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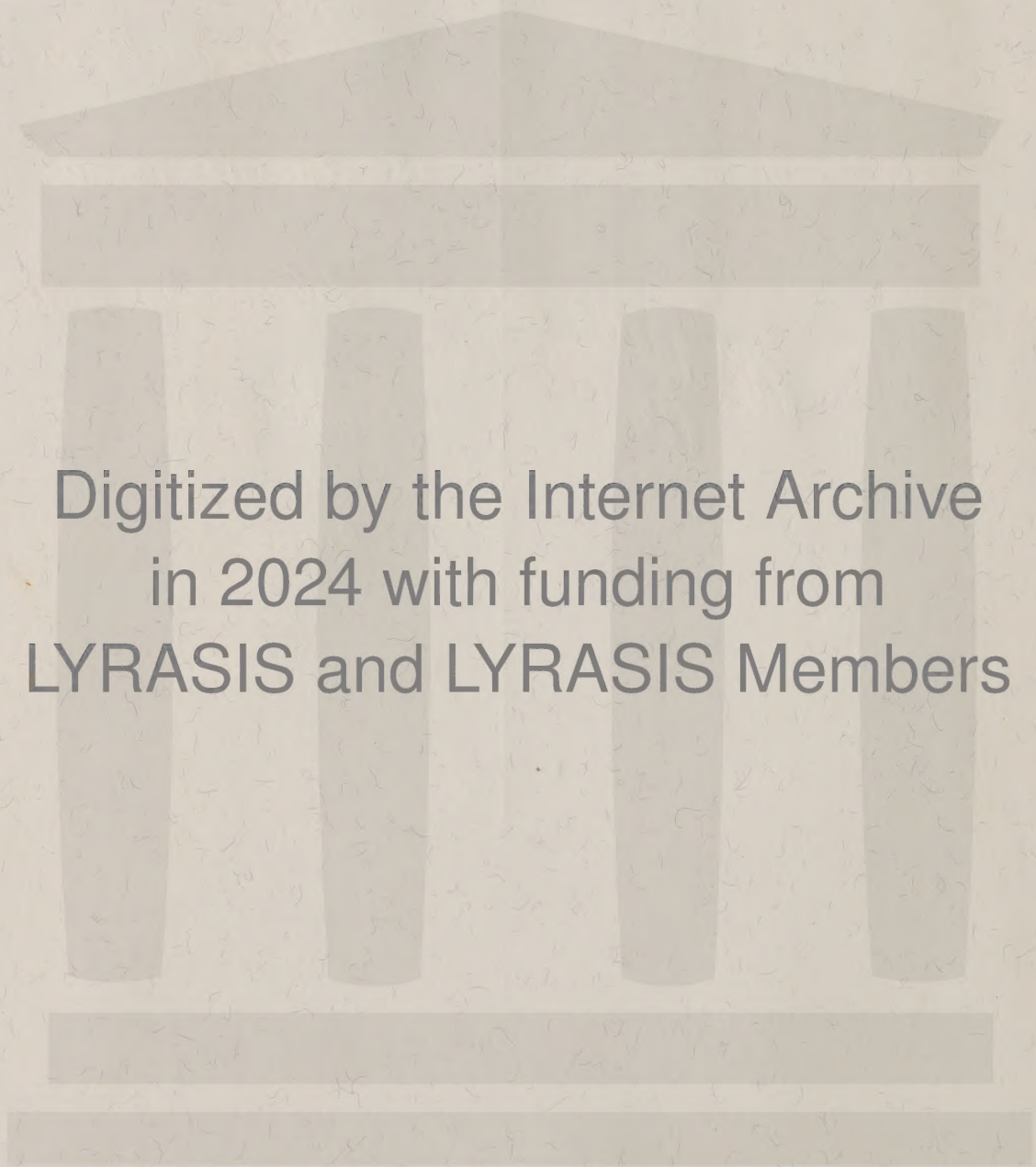

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Representing the cultural blend of Edison, Gretchen Kenny, Steve Connaughton, Judy Dalie, Mike Bekele, Daniela Saravia, Vikkii Nguyen, and Scottie Tillery put their heads together.

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"COME AS YOU ARE, AS YOU WERE, AS I WANT YOU TO BE. AS A FRIEND, AS A TREND, AS A MEMORY . . ."

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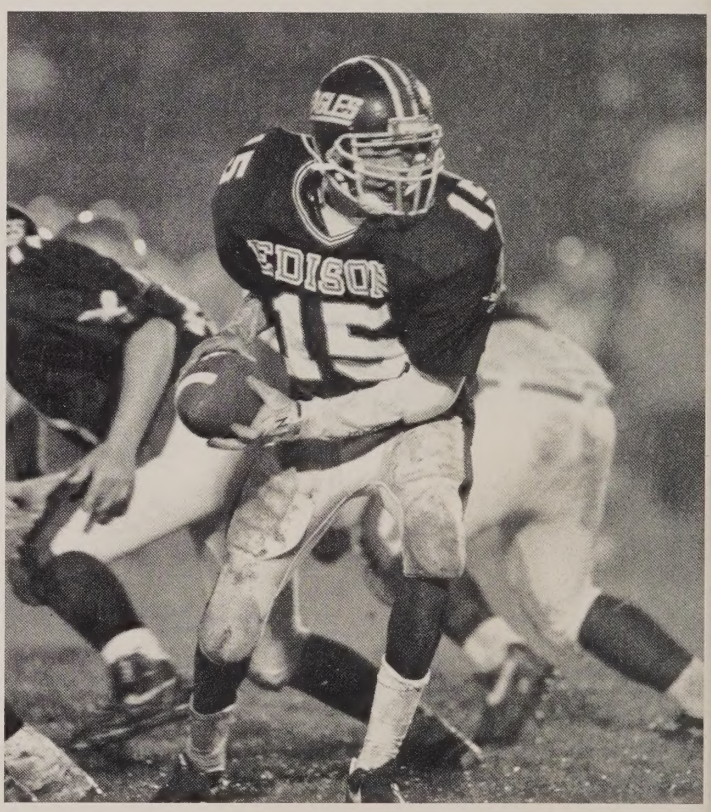

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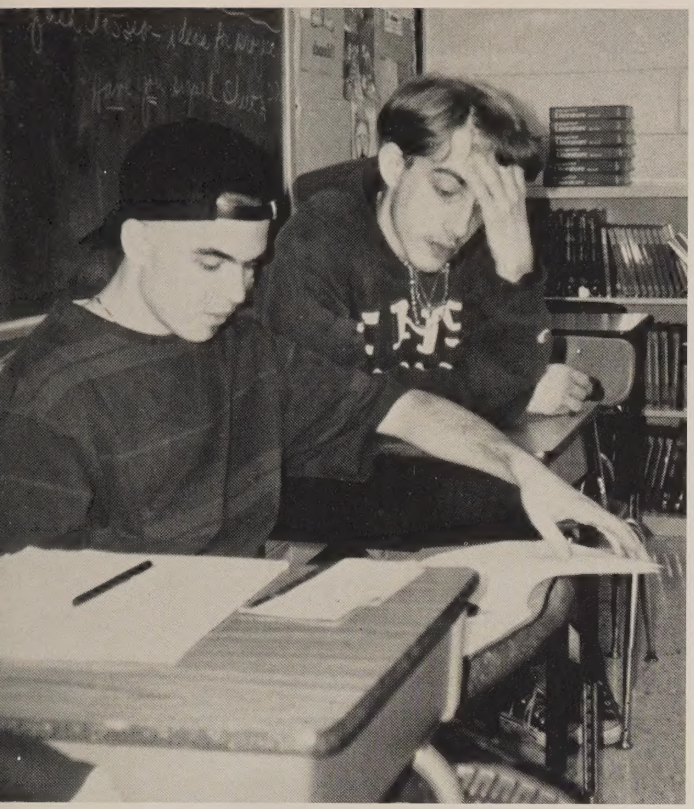

BECOMING INDIVIDUALS ALSO MEANT FINDING A PLACE TO "FIT IN." ATTENDING A SCHOOL FULL OF STUDENTS FROM MANY DIFFERENT CULTURES AND NATIONALITIES WAS AN ENRICHING EXPERIENCE THAT PREPARED US MORE FOR THE "REAL WORLD." WITH SO MANY DIFFERENT PEOPLE TO MEET, IT WAS EASY TO FIND FRIENDS. SENIOR JESSICA AGUILAR SAID, "FRIENDSHIPS ARE IMPORTANT BECAUSE THEY BREAK DOWN CULTURAL BARRIERS. MY FRIENDS COME FROM ALL DIFFERENT ETHNIC BACKROUNDS." FRESHMAN CUONG VAN ADDED, "MOST OF MY FRIENDS AREN'T CONCERNED ABOUT WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE, BUT RATHER WITH THEIR EDUCATION." AND THAT'S WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT. WE TURNED AWAY FROM THE MIRRORS AND LOOKED TO THE BOOKS, COMFORTABLE IN THE FACT THAT WE WERE ACCEPTED FOR WHO WE ARE.

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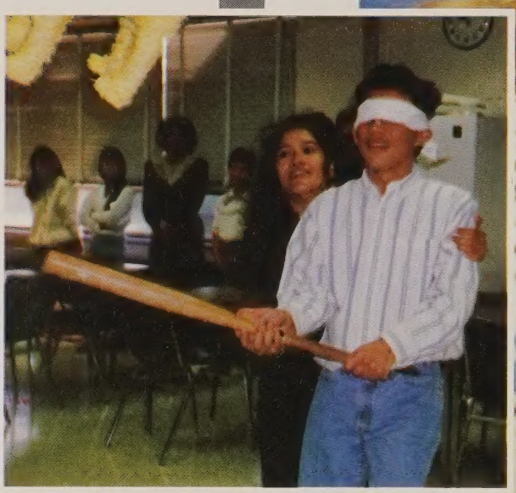


Georgi Tomisato points a blindfolded Orester Banegas toward the candy-filled lion piñata that was hanging from the ceiling. Ethnic celebrations were popular with all students, but were especially lively in the ESL Department.

Becoming "flower children" of the '60s was easy for Melissa Fissell, Kim Kellmel, and Kelli Perkins whose parents were teens at the time. "My dad gave this leather outfit to my mom as a present after they graduated from college," explained Kelli. Melissa's attire once belonged to her mom also.

COME as you are

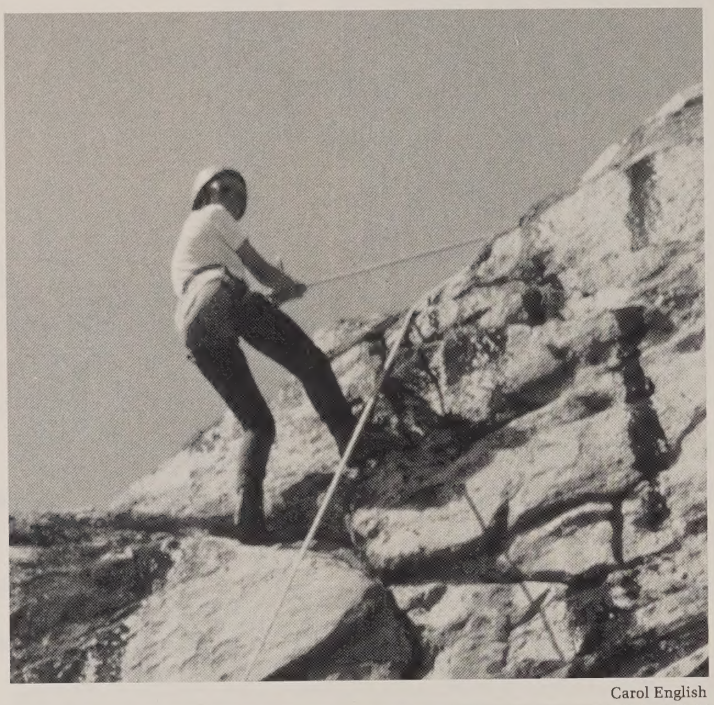
STUDENT LIFE

THE LIKELIHOOD OF FOREVER REMEMBERING THE ORIGIN OF THE QUADRATIC FORMULA, THE BELIEFS OF EXISTENTIALISM, WHY ROME FELL, OR WHY F=MA WAS SLIM.

THOSE EXPERIENCES THAT MADE THE MOST LASTING IMPRINTS ON STUDENTS' BRAINS WERE THE STRANGE INSIDE JOKES THEY HAD WITH THEIR BEST FRIENDS, THE PLACES THEY HUNG OUT, AWESOME CONCERTS, AND COOL WEEKENDS. THESE WERE THE SPECIAL MEMORIES STUDENTS WOULD CHERISH AND REMEMBER FOREVER. SOPHOMORE JENNY BERSCH SAID, "NOW AFTER MY FRESHMAN YEAR I KNOW WHAT GOES ON AT SCHOOL, AND I KNOW I'LL MISS ALL THE SOCIAL GATHERINGS WHEN I GRADUATE, WHETHER IT WAS A SPORTING EVENT OR THE TALENT SHOW, IT WAS ALL GREAT!" NO MATTER WHAT WAS GOING ON, STUDENTS WERE INVOLVED. EVERYONE WAS

coming alive

Senior Amanda McDougall descends from her very first climb on a mountain in the Sierra Nevadas. Amanda was the first to reach the top.



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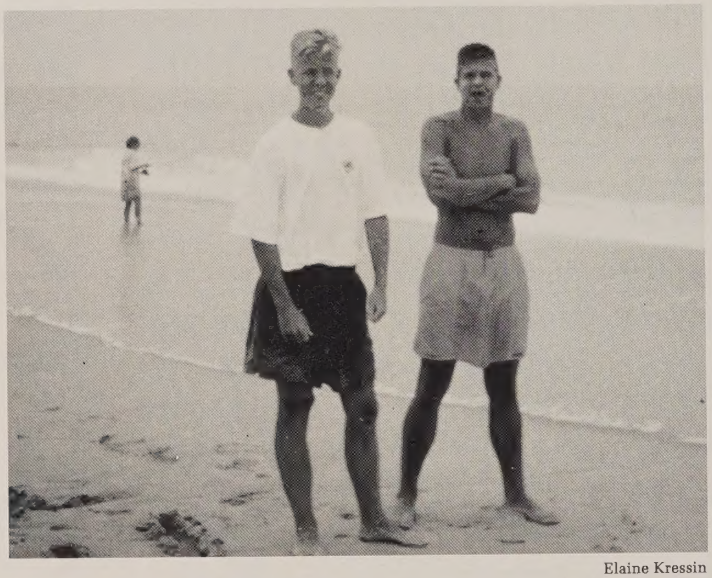

Elaine Kressin

Hanging out in Nags Head, North Carolina, seniors Damon Kressin and Chad Foster stop riding waves to check out the girls and pose for a picture.

Cruising along on the Chesapeake, English teacher Mrs. Rena McCune relaxes and enjoys the breathtaking view. Teachers enjoyed their summer break, too.

John McCune

At the well known Luguillo Beach in Puerto Rico, Debbie Ramsdell and Mike Solis bask in the July sun after visiting nearby historic ruins.

Juniors Kelli Perkins, Allison Morton, Kristy Cannon, Holly Williams, and Kate Paone spent a week at Bethany Beach, Delaware, basking in the sun and frolicking in the warm Atlantic Ocean. They enjoyed this trip because it combined family with friends. While go-carting and miniature golf was fun for the family, they also enjoyed meeting new people and going off on their own. "Even though we had family there, we had a lot of freedom to do just about anything," said Kelli Perkins. They went to the movies and walked on the boardwalk on the rainy nights. Quick games of volleyball added to the fun. "It was so much fun to be all together. Next year we hope to get a condo just for the five of us!" said Allison.

Max Solis

At home or on vacation

AKIN' IT EASY

The summer of '92 proved to be very exciting for most of the student body. Whether you were working for extra money, traveling to the four corners of the world, or just plain sitting around- excitement was in the air because summer was finally here! Some students travelled to Europe, South America, and Mexico, but most stayed closer to home in the U.S. — touring or visiting family.

Senior Amanda McDougall went on a two week Alpine Mountaineering course with the Outward Bound School in the Sierra Nevadas. Most of her time was spent "climbing ridge after ridge with 40 pounds of supplies and equipment" on her back. "The rockclimbing was an exhilarating experience. From high up on the mountains you can see just about anything," said Amanda.

Ari Bixhorn, also a senior, participated in a foreign exchange program with his German class. He spent about one and a half weeks in Germany learning more about the langauge and the culture. Touring the German castles and shopping were other enjoyable activities. Ari added, "Even though I had fun, I was glad to get home to the U.S."

Junior Debbie Ramsdell not only spent her extra time as a lifeguard but spent one week in Puerto Rico with Mike Solis and his family. "Puerto Rico was great. We did everything from renting a boat and sailing to a deserted island for a picnic, to gambling in one of San Juan's nicest hotels and casinos," said Debbie. On the flip side, Damon Kressin and Chad Foster found their fun in Nags Head for one week with the Kressin family, right here on the East Coast. For those who didn't even leave the state, local swimming pools or the mall were quite popular, too!

-Kristy Cannon

Herbert Bixhorn

Senior Ari Bixhorn visits in Germany with his family. During his stay as an exchange student, Ari renewed his friendship with Thomas Panhorst, a German student who visited at Edison last Spring.

Senior homecoming court members Eric Quinlan, Bobby Hakenson, Mike Ryan, Kelly Duncan, Diane Fortunato, Rosalind Choates, Kim Kersey, Kris Musslewhan, and Javier Fuentes pose for a formal portrait.

Gary Miller

Homecoming court leads festivities

MAJESTIC MOMENTS

Many feared that the traditional homecoming activities would not go on because of the continuous rain the afternoon and evening of the Eagles' big game. Junior class president and court member Kate Paone explained, "I was so worried about the running waterfall on our float working in the rain, that I didn't even think about getting soaked out on the field in my suit."

Halftime ceremonies were shortened due to the downpour. The floats made it once around the track while court members headed quickly onto the track in front of the freezing fans. Court members waited patiently under their umbrellas as Rosalind Choates was announced homecoming queen and Eric Quinlan, king. Mr. Luther Fennell, new principal, crowned Rosalind and handed Eric the scepter.

After being crowned, Rosalind said, "I was so overjoyed that I jumped out from under the umbrella, forgetting about the rain." Eric was suprised that the student body had elected him king. "It felt good to come back after leaving the school my junior year to be voted homecoming king my senior year."

For freshmen, homecoming was a new experience as they began their high school life. "Being chosen to represent my class as a court member was an exciting way to start the year off," said Susan Rhedmon.

-Allison Morton

Junior court members Paul Simpson, Jim Ernst, Kim Kellmel, and Kate Paone were proud to represent their class at the homecoming activities in October.

Homecoming queen Rosalind Choates and king Eric Quinlan attempt to keep dry under a huge golf umbrella. Despite the rain, homecoming festivities went on as planned.

Gary Miller

Sophomore court members Angie Story, Doug West, Pat Rowe, and Keesha Lawrence pose for their homecoming program photo.

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Senior homecoming court member Javier Fuentes takes a quick snapshot of his friend Eric Quinlan while Lindsey Tharp holds the umbrella.

Freshman court members Chad Cox, Chrissy Cio, Susan Rhedmon, and Ronnie Sharps are proud to represent their class at their first Edison homecoming.

Ignoring the dismal weather, senior cheerleader Kaci Spriggs shows she is still happy to be at the game supporting the football team and encouraging the support of the fans.

Gary Miller

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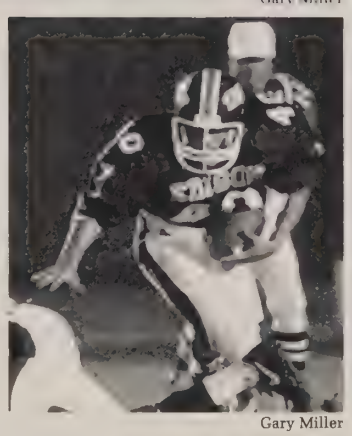
As senior Josh Scheers-Masters snaps the ball, the rest of the offensive line prepares to block the Lee defense. Rain made field conditions slippery and challenged the team to give it their all.

With speed and determination, junior Alex Ramos fights to get the first down and put the Eagles in scoring position.



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During the singing of the National Anthem, senior co-captain Sean Grier anticipates a challenging homecoming game against the Lee Lancers.

Junior Marcel Brown, a transfer student from West Potomac and starting quarterback for the team, played a big role in the opening quarter. During the second quarter, however, Brown suffered a shoulder injury that sent him out of the game. "When I was hit, I knew I was hurt pretty bad. When I learned I had to be out for the season and that I could no longer help out the team, I felt worse. Hopefully next year I will make it through the season without any injuries," said Marcel.

Gary Miller

Rain and injuries add up to

TOUGH LUCK

The varsity football team suffered an emotional 46-0 loss to the Lee Lancers. Not only was the team playing for a homecoming victory, but also for the coveted Franconia Cup which they had taken from Lee the year before.

The inclement weather was a big factor, but junior Alex Ramos thought it was something more. "The weather was definitely a factor, but we can't blame it all on that. Lee was just physically and mentally tougher than we were. We can't blame it on anyone else, it's all on us. We didn't prepare like we should have."

Another factor was a shrinking team roster. Small numbers made it difficult for players who played both offense and defense. Senior Rob Wasalaski said, "The good part to playing both ways is you're more into the game, but the bad part is when you're physically exhausted you can't come off the field because there's no one to come in for you."

Despite the heartbreaking loss and the rainy weather, the crowd stayed with the team until the end. "You can ask anyone on the team and he'll tell you that the support of the parents, the faculty, and students meant a lot," said junior Mike Castleberry.

-Darren Day

Gary Miller

Sophomores Josh Elliot and Sara Greene show their class spirit by riding on their first place float, "Mt. Olympus." Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the sophomores.

Segall-Majestic

Precious moments spent slow dancing

CHEEK TO CHEEK

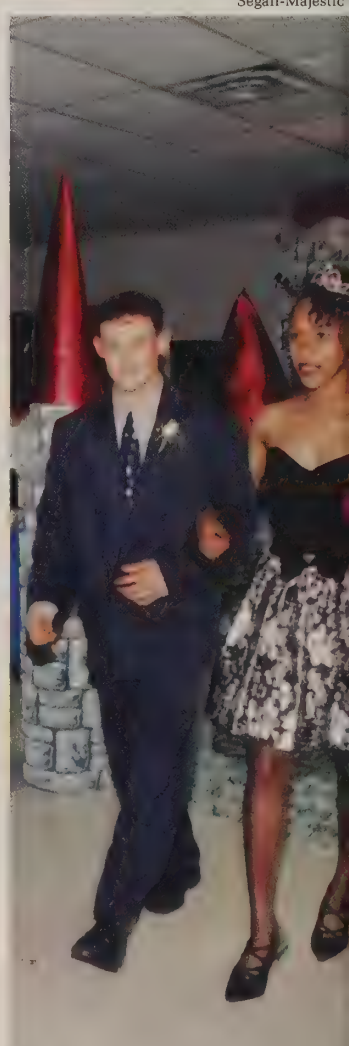
Costume parties and trick-or-treating weren't the only festivities on Oct.31. For many Edison students the highlight of Halloween night was the Masquerade Ball. After a week of celebrating class spirit and competition the dance was the perfect event to top off the week. Sophomore Jenni Bersch said, "I didn't think having the dance on Halloween was a good idea, but it turned out to be better."

The entrance to the dance was decorated with a beautiful castle containing an archway of golden streamers.The castle, ordered by the student leadership class, was nine feet too tall for the cafeteria; however, with the skills of Roger Pechart, carpentry teacher, it was reduced to the perfect fit. Couples and friends anxiously searched for the balloon that showed their names on a golden star.

"The decorations and music were better than past homecomings," explained junior Melissa Roche. Many students who attended the dance felt this way. As always, homecoming was the perfect chance to get dressed up and have a great time with your friends and the joyful atmosphere only added to the excitement. Junior Kenna Mills, SGA historian, said, "We were so glad everything turned out so well. People thought that because homecoming was slightly rushed, it would be a disapointment, but in the end everything turned out great."

At 10:45 the magic moment arrived. The homecoming court and king and queen, Eric Quinlan and Rosalind Choates made their appearance. Cheers and smiles filled the room. Finally at 11:30 the masquerade came to an end. The floor was filled with couples and groups of friends for the last dance which added the final touch to an unforgettable night.

-Kate Paone



Homecoming king and queen, Eric Quinlan and Rosalind Choates, cross over the castle bridge into the cafeteria when they are announced at the end of the dance.

Sharing a special moment together, senior Bill Cruikshank and sophomore Jenni Bersch enjoy a slow dance, ich were popular among some ples.

Ben Moon, Jennifer Ellett, Benton Chrea, and Alison Russell arrive and turn in their tickets. Homecoming tickets were $15.00 for couples and $8.00 for singles.

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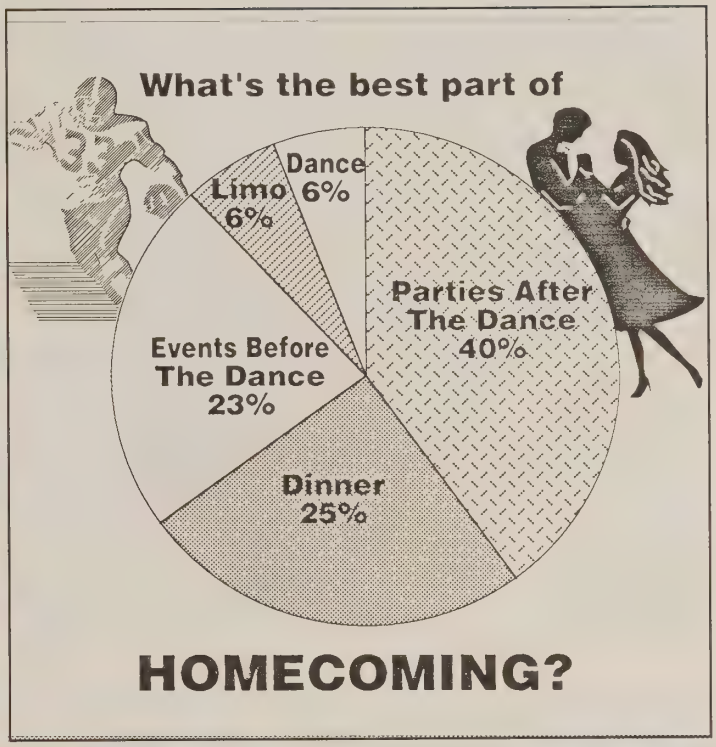

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Although the fast dances were fun, students preferred slow dances. Kenna Mills, junior, spends a quiet moment with her date Adam Barrett.

-and do not have JUNGLE FEVER, I swear. -Rosalind

Even in the rain, the varsity cheerleaders are in good spirits. Sophomore Chrissy Gallahan and senior Cindy Dewitt find something to amuse themselves during the downpour.

Gary Miller

The varsity cheerleaders get the crowd in an uproar when sophomore Shannon Delelle is held in a "full extension." Cheerleaders often had to give up many other activities to have practice time.

Tamika McCory

The sophomore class is really excited about the homecoming pep rally. This year they tried to outdo the other classes in the shouting contests.

Freshman Darcy Corsen gets prepared for hall decorations. The freshman class got together as often as possible to work on the decorations.

Ann Herring

Spirit week was a chance for classes to be silly and have fun. For junior Kelley Caspar it was a chance for classes to unite and share a good time. Kelley participated in spirit week by dressing up for "Ugly Tie Day," wearing a tie made of paper. For "Look-Alike Day" she dressed up like her close friend Kim Kellmel. For Halloween, she was disguised as an oriental girl. Kelley also was an actress in follies, portraying an Edison Eagle football player who led the Eagles to victory against the Lee Lancers. "I had a lot to keep me busy during spirit week and homecoming; it was fun to work with my class and get good results in the end. As I always say 94' ROCKS MORE!"

Jasmine Tyler

Spirited students get

ENTHUSIASTIC

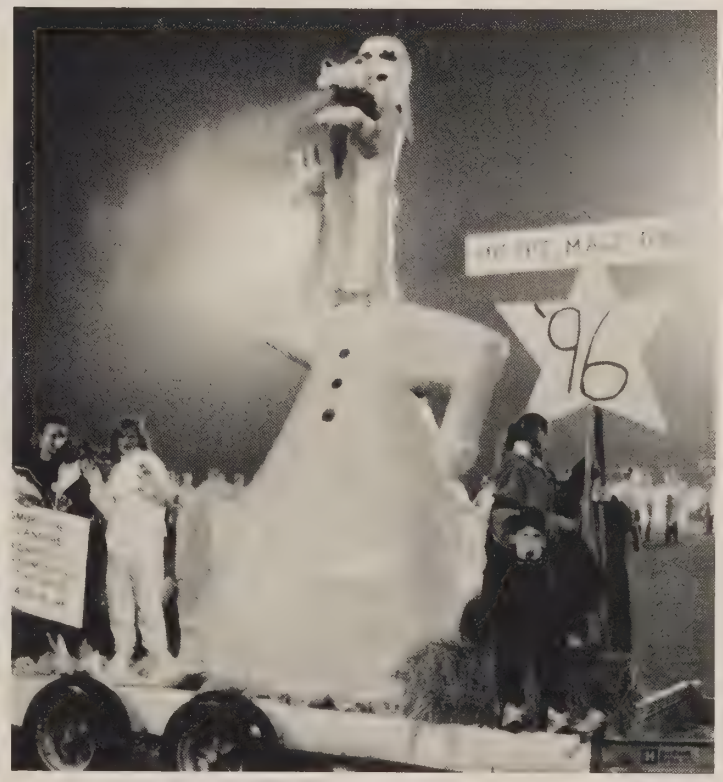
Edison students went to all different lengths to show their "Eagle Pride", from painting their class years on their faces to dressing up in sleepwear.

Pep rallies were especially exciting. Classes came together as one, trying to outyell each other to win the spirit competition. Junior Lisa Riley said, "During the year I saw lots of school spirit; it made me proud."

Spirit week, in October, was a little different. There was an "Ugly Tie Day" and a "Look-Alike Day," and on Friday Halloween costumes. Sophomore Jennifer Ellett dressed up in a poodle skirt one day, then on another day she wore a 1976 bicentennial tie (100% polyester), and for "Look-Alike Day" she dressed up like her friend, junior Becky Morrison.

There was a great turn-out for follies. Many people came to watch juniors take first place and seniors take second. The class of 1994 sold the most spirit links and seniors once again came in second. Sophomores dominated over all classes for the float competition. The senior class won first place in hall decorations, based on the Robin Hood legend, with the juniors following behind them, with the Great Pumpkin Patch. "Spirit week was a helpful way to get everyone psyched about the homecoming football game," said Chuck Grimsley.

-Ann Herring



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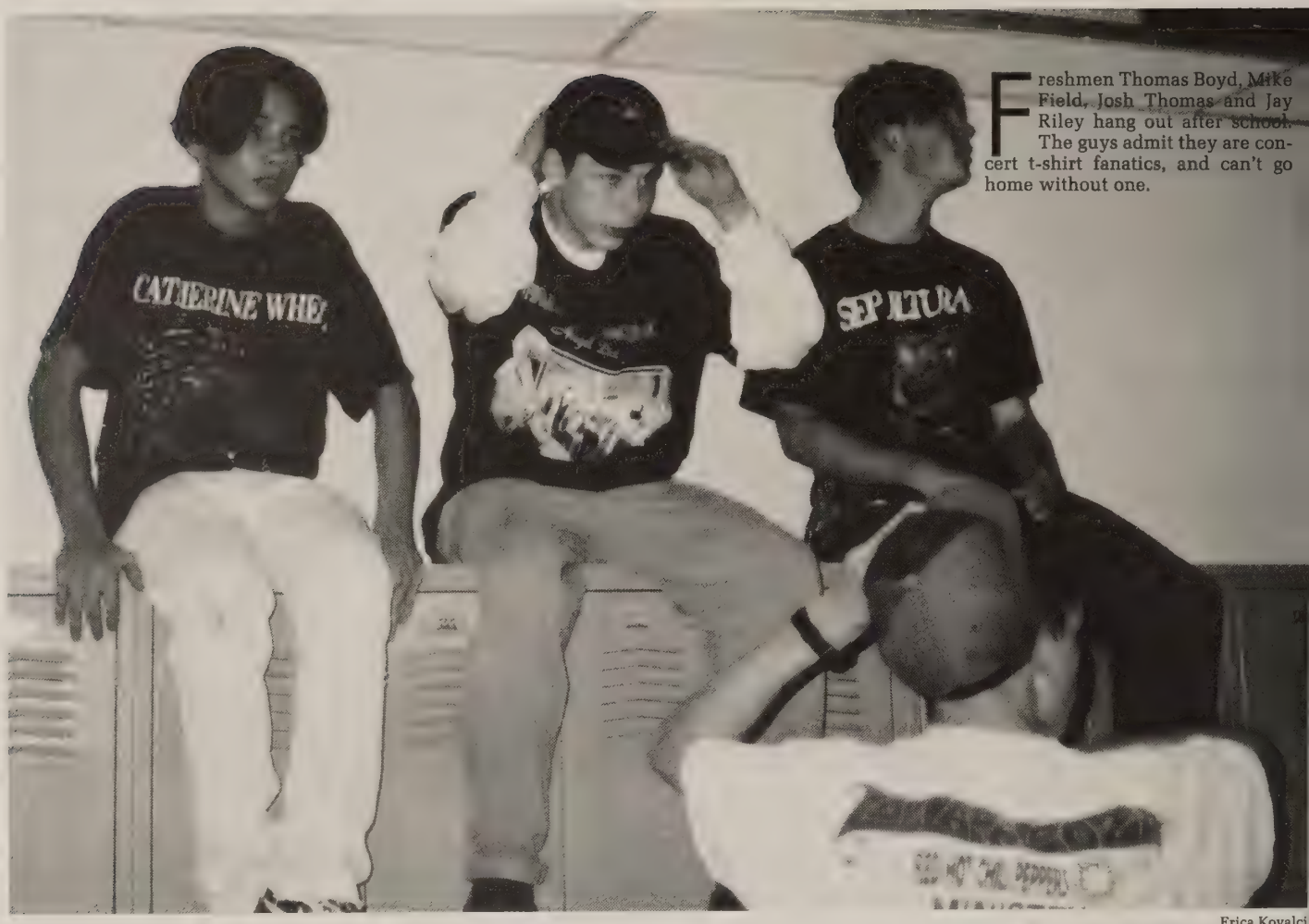
Puff the Magic Dragon was the theme of the freshman float. The efforts of the freshman class were rewarded when they received the second place award for their creation.



Freshmen Thomas Boyd, Mike Field, Josh Thomas and Jay Riley hang out after school. The guys admit they are concert t-shirt fanatics, and can't go home without one.

Erica Kovalci

Battle of the bands

TURN IT DOWN, KIDS!

Teenagers listened to a wide variety of music, but almost everyone had a favorite style or group. According to a poll of 100 students, the most popular types of music were progressive and rap. Some of the favorite progressive groups were Red Hot Chili Peppers and Pearl Jam; some of the favorite rap groups were Jodeci and Boyz II Men.

Music of our generation has changed a lot since our parents' high school days. Nowadays almost any lyric can be sung as long as it has a parental discretion warning on the album. However, many artists were determined to fight censorship codes; for example, Red Hot Chili Peppers posed nude for *Rolling Stone Magazine*.

Chieu Lam found significance in the songs of the Beastie Boys, who had a concert at Lee District Recreation Center in July. Other groups, including Social Distortion and Skinny Puppy, performed there as well. Other concerts that took place in our area were Cypress Hill, Black Sheep, and Das EFX. "The show was hype, for real!" exclaimed senior Jasmine Tyler.

"Metallica, Guns'N'Roses, and Faith No More held a slammin' concert at R.F.K. during the summer," said freshman Thomas Boyd. "It was a little violent but it was worth it."

"I like country music because it is unique," said senior Ann Herring. Some of her favorite singers were Garth Brooks, Randy Travis, and Travis Tritt.

Music varied in many ways, not only in the beat but in the lyrics, too. For example The Cure had a very depressing and saddening mood in their music but other groups such as the Soup Dragons were very happy-go-lucky. "The music I listen to depends upon my mood," said junior Kate Paone.

-Erick Kovalcik and Keesha Lawrence

Keesha Lawrence, sophomore, shows off her friend's locker to senior Chad Foster, and tries to convince him that country isn't the only good music out there.

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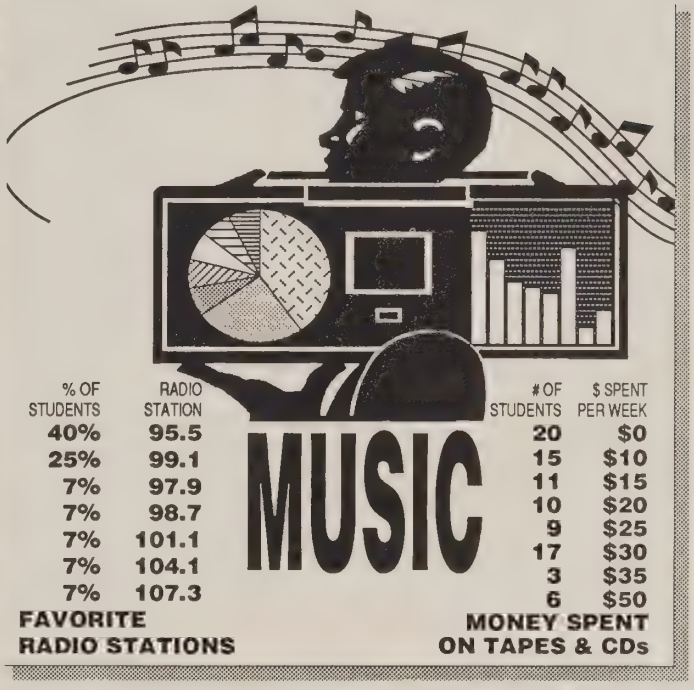
Ice-T ignited a furor with his song "Cop Killer" which was later censored from his album. Students were divided on whether or not the lyrics were appropriate



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Desaree Riley

David Agranov, with former Edison students Ravi Nair and William Frailey, plays at the "Rock the Vote" show in September. David's band "Quill" performs locally and in D.C.

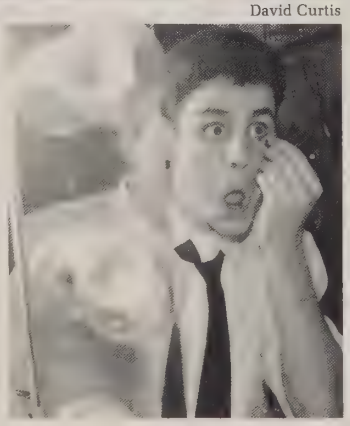
This klansman learns not to mess around with Charlie as he is "melted" by a mystical force. Designing this effect was a tedious task.

David Curtis

David Curtis

Catherine Lee, sophomore Katie Becker (also played by senior Amanda McDougall), scolds her younger brother Ellard, freshman Julian Olinick (also played by junior Paul Simpson).

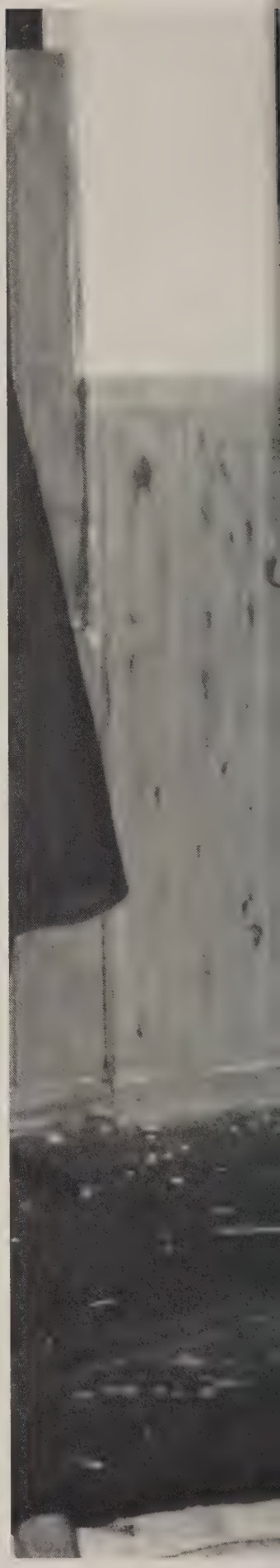
Senior Jason Braswell carefully applies his eyeliner before the curtain opens. Make-up helped accentuate the face and made facial expressions more visible to the audience.



Liz Scott

A surprised Froggy, senior Elyas Khawarzad loses track of what he's doing. These moments are what made *The Foreigner* such an entertaining production.

Being a student director is a crash course in responsibility. Sophomore Sarah Tirpak learned this first hand when she was chosen to be assistant director for *The Foreigner*. "It's hard work, especially when Rusty is the director," said Sarah. Not only did Sarah have to take notes during rehearsals, but she also had to organize warm-ups and make sure that the property crew had everything in place. This was Sarah's first experience with directing, but previous acting roles helped her do the job. Student directing is not only difficult, but the added pressure of monitoring your peers is trying. "Since they know me, they respect what I have to say, but they would rather hear it from Rusty." The director knows what the actor should be doing at all times, and it was Sarah's job to translate cues. Overall, Sarah thoroughly enjoyed working as an assistant director and hopes to have the opportunity to do so again.



David Curtis

Thespians find out. . . HERE'RE YA' FROM?

What would it be like if you couldn't speak English? How would you be treated? The drama department revealed some insight to these questions in its November production of *The Foreigner*, a comedy by Larry Shue. The full-length comedy was a laugh riot of stereotypes and misconceptions.

Charlie, senior Jason Braswell, is a British science fiction magazine editor who desperately needs a vacation. His old friend, Froggy, senior Elyas Khawarzad, takes him to a backwoods lodge in Georgia for some rest and relaxation. Froggy tells the owner of the lodge, Betty, senior Janet Pinkham and sophomore Chrissy Dillon, that Charlie cannot speak English, and the laughs begin.

Jason Braswell claimed, "This was one of the best plays I've ever done." Senior Josh Edson and junior Paul Simpson agreed that the play was a success and got a meaningful point across to the audience. Senior David Agranov stated "Through Shue's hilarious writing, we can derive informative insight on xenophobia in our society."

The technical production of *The Foreigner* included a number of exciting aspects, such as making rain, creating an explosion, and "melting" an actor through the floor. Lighting technician, junior Kelly Caspar said, "Most people think that lighting just happens, but it's lot more than that." Many hours were spent getting the cues right for this production. "It's a big job doing theater, but it's lots of fun!" beamed director Rusty Clauss.

-David Curtis

Liz Scott

Junior George Redden carefully installs the device used to make the actor on stage "melt." The technical crew labored to make an outstanding show.

Melanie Morris makes a decision on what to buy at the Disney Store. Something comforting to help with everyday stress was always a good choice and the Disney Store was fun to visit.

Kelli Perki

The Beginnings of
AN ADDICTIVE PASTIME

As you pulled open the mall doors the adrenaline started pumping. There were so many stores and so little time.

Shopping "techniques" varied from student to student. Some preferred to go for thrift store shopping where they were challenged to find the best buy. Some searched for the sales, and others were fortunate to be able to pay for whatever they wanted, no matter what the price, simply because they had to have it.

When searching for a good bargain, students needed to make sure that the word "sale" was not used just to mislead them. Ami Algire said, "Many times I've bought something, thinking I was getting a great deal. Too bad that when I walked into the shop next door, what I'd just bought cost $20.00 less!"

The best part about shopping was being with friends. Sharing opinions on style and determining what a decent price was for a product was best done with a second opinion. However, on the whole, most students enjoyed doing their major shopping alone. Junior Cindy Marasigan said, "Shopping took a lot of concentration. When a friend came along, it became more social than practical."

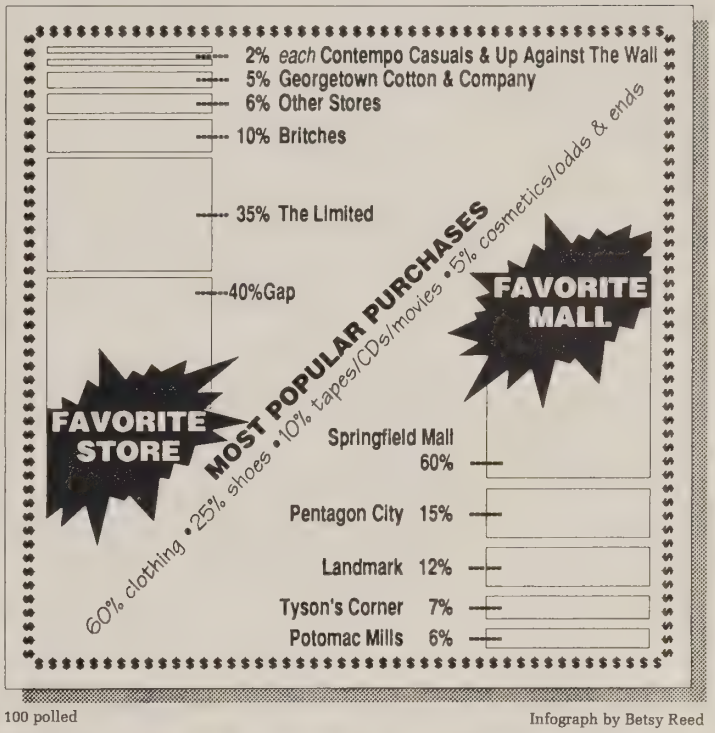
Students tended to shop at stores which were old favorites, stopping at newer stores if they had extra time. The Limited and the Gap were favorite stops, but students also hit major department stores like Macy's, Hecht's, and Woodies. Catalog shopping from J. Crew and Victoria's Secret became more popular because there wasn't always enough time to make it to the mall. Allison Morton explained, "I never had enough time to take off to the mall whenever I felt like it. That's why it was more convenient to use catalogs when my schedule was overloaded."

-Kelli Perkins

Lana Pham and Erin Conway are no holds barred in their search for uniqueness. Shopping is a sport where only the most creative can win. It wouldn't be any fun if nothing new was ever tried.

Kelli Perkins

Melissa Roche and Allison Morton assist each other in choosing just the right accessory to achieve "The Look." Sometimes accessories cost more than the actual outfits themselves.



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Kelli Perkins

Hunting around for the best bargain is not always easy. However, going from store to store is sometimes the only way to find the lowest price. It seems that Scott Saulnier finds it worth the effort.

Models pose at the finale of "Out on the Town." The performers rehearsed their routines to make them more interesting for the audience.

Javier Fuente

Bust the Move

SETTING A TREND

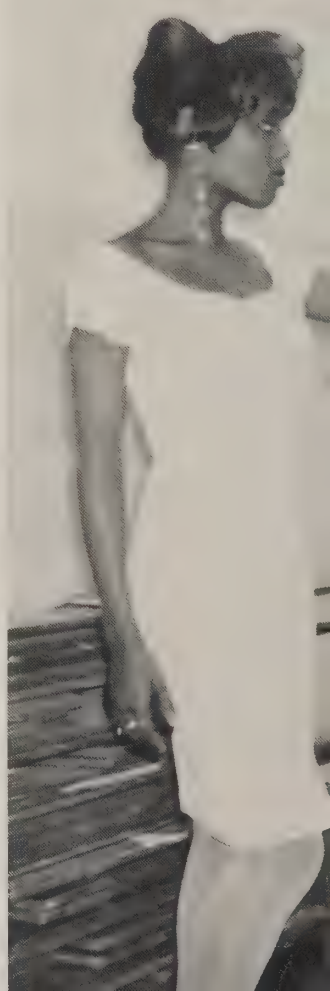
Students packed the auditorium waiting to see their friends become superstars for one glamorous evening of fashion. They cheered for the future Cindy Crawfords who walked down the walkway into the audience, demonstrating the most up-to-date fashions.

Model Orench Lagman said, "Every year it just keeps getting better and better. The experience is so great. Having your friends scream for you makes you feel good. I love it."

For the third year in a row, fashion-conscious students were able to see their friends model the latest trends in casual and formal wear. The producer of the show, senior Jamie Walker said, "It was difficult to get everything done because not everyone followed through with what they were supposed to do. As the coordinator of the show, I had the responsibility of making sure that everything worked smoothly."

Clothes were loaned from teenage shopping hot spots such as Contempo, 5-7-9, Chess King, and Sassafras. Senior Alicia Simpson said, "It was good that we got the clothes from stores that were popular so that if anyone saw an outfit he or she wanted, he could find where to buy it. In turn, this helped the sales of the stores we promoted."

-Tamika McCory



Alicia Simpson and John Stewart practice for the "Club" scene. Alicia wore a white spandex dress and John wore brown pants with a vest.

Javier Fuentes

Mario Castro and Mirasol Fajardo wait backstage for their cue. "Out On The Town" featured outfits that students might choose to wear on a romantic date.

Proceeding down the runway, Mia Stringfield models green cut-off "short shorts" and a multi-colored striped turtleneck. Mia modeled fashions for the club and modern history scenes.

Mrs. Stringfield

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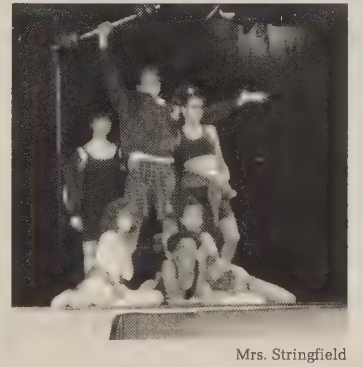


Mrs. Stringfield

Paul Simpson shows off his muscles as he lifts barbells high above his female admirers as part of the athletic clothing segment.

Senior Daniella Saravia shows off her spiffy outfit during part of the "club" scene. It was a knee-length, black velvet dress with a turquoise and hot pink chiffon scarf. An experienced model, this was Daniella's third show.

Little legs wait impatiently as junior Stephanie Smith trys to undo the knot. Shoe tying was a skill that came in handy at a daycare center.

Crystal Smith

Students Take on Responsibilities

JUST GETTING BY

JOB — it's a small word but it meant a lot. For some it meant the only way to get what they wanted; for others it meant a way to have extra cash. For senior Sheree Fletcher and others it meant the difference between having and not having a car. "To me, my job is the choice of having my car or having to depend on other people," explained Sheree who was employed at Hechinger's.

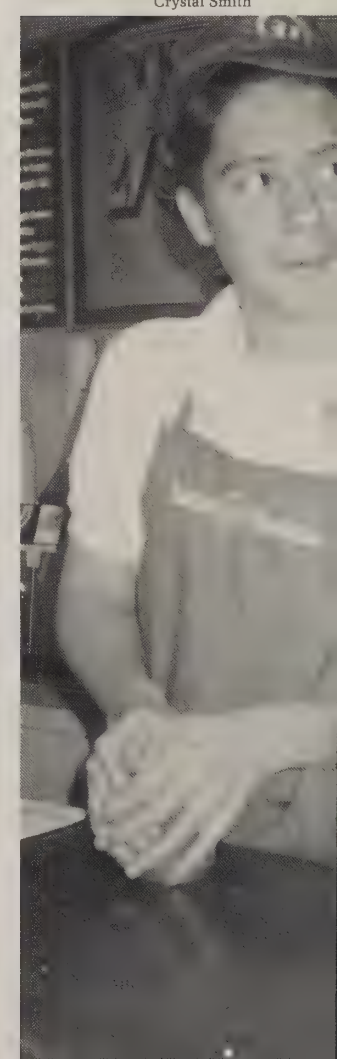
The majority of employed students just held one part-time job. There were a few students who had the unique ability to balance school work, activities and multiple part-time jobs. Katy Cilinski, who worked at Columbia Pike Animal Hospital and Woodlawn Saddlery, commented, "Trying to juggle two jobs and all of my school work wasn't too hard as long as I kept my priorities straight."

A survey of 55 people concluded that the majority of employed students worked in small shops and fast food restaurants; a few students even worked at their churches. "Working for Saint Lawrence Church has kept me out of trouble and given me a new respect for the work place," said sophomore Pat Kavros.

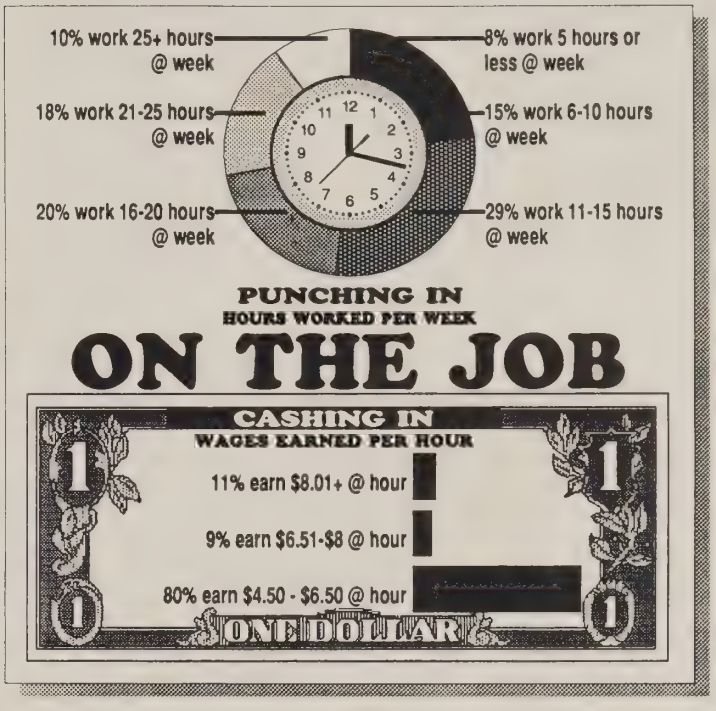
Finding a company that was willing to hire students and work with their schedules was hard. Nichole Gant, a senior, commented, "Once school began I had to reduce my hours so I would have time for school as well my job." For some students the hardest part was finding a job. "It took me forever to find a job, but I just kept looking and I finally found one," explained Jenny Gallahan, a senior who worked at The Menagerie.

Working gave students a sense of accomplishment because they could balance everyday problems as well as a job. Students found it was all worth it once the paychecks came in!

-Crystal Smith



Sophomore Pat Kavros takes time to read a bulletin in between answering the phone at St. Lawrence Church.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18% work 21-25 hours @ week
15% work 6-10 hours @ week
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PUNCHING IN
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11% earn $8.01+ @ hour
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55 polled

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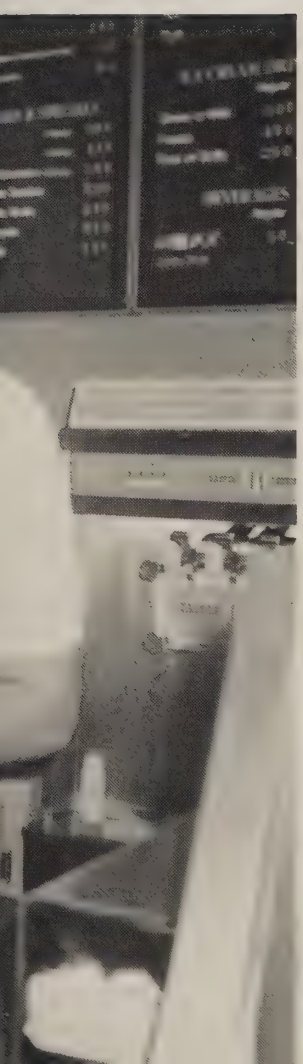


Crystal Smith

Senior Ben Thrift says that there are 36 flavors, and knowing Ben, he's tried every one of them. The majority of students who held jobs worked stores or fast food restaurants.

A love for animals made it easier for senior Jenny Gallahan to relate to her customers at The Menagerie, a new store at Springfield Mall which catered to animal lovers.

Crystal Smith

Junior cheerleaders seem to enjoy all the attention they are receiving from the fans. The cheerleaders were an important part of the fun.

Evelyn Whitehead

No Make-Up This Night

PASS THE POWDER, PLEASE

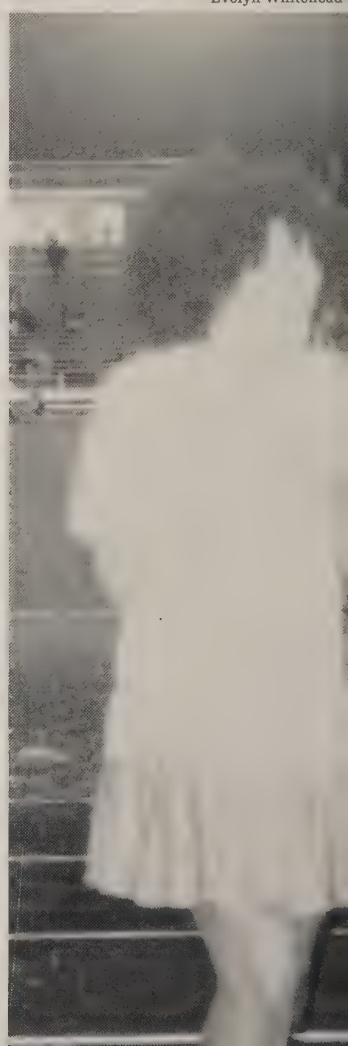
Proving their athletic prowess, the class of '93 tromped the class of '94 in an action-packed game which led to a 14-0 final victory for the seniors. Ashley Jalette scored the first touchdown, followed by a 2-point conversion by Melissa Lawrence, ending the first half 8-0 in favor of the seniors.

A half-time break from the action on the field included some humorous action on the sidelines. An hilarious dance, "Boom, I Got Your Boyfriend," performed by the junior cheerleaders, was one of the highlights of half-time entertainment. Dan Farmer said, "It was fun getting hit on! Actually, I had on four skirts which had been sewn together to fit me."

Senior cheerleaders amused their fans with crazy antics. A buxom Damon Kressin had enhanced his voluptuous figure with water balloons which he wore in a bra borrowed from his Mom. Tsegaya Persons donned an attractive wig and provided on-lookers with a lot of laughs.

Despite the fact that they were trailing, the juniors returned to the second half in high spirits. This spirit impressed the crowd and kept the team going. Shannon Anderson intercepted a pass, but it wasn't enough to stem the seniors' advance and another touchdown by Missy Cooper. Senior offense dominated for the rest of the quarter and when the clock stopped the seniors savored their sweet victory.

-Evelyn Whitehead



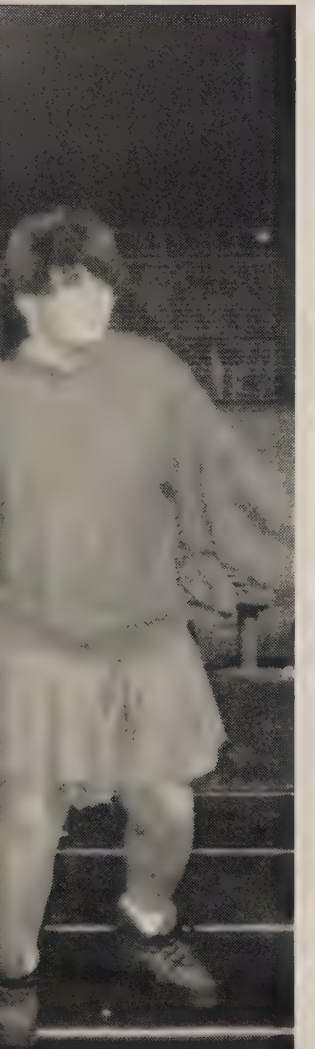
Juniors John Simler and Dan Farmer are psyched about the game. They both enjoyed showing their class spirit by cheering at the game.

Evelyn Whitehead

Junior Kelli Perkins takes time out in class to braid senior Tuyen Nguyen's hair, making sure to keep stray strands out of her face.

Heather Rayfield

The juniors huddle together, trying to come up with a strategy which will earn them some much-needed points. They never scored.



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Junior Bobby Alexander has memorized the cheers and movements, but he especially 'gets down' in "Uhh, Get Down," his favorite cheer. Having a mom who was the cheerleading sponsor certainly helped.

The senior defensive line awaits the next play. The line members were Leigh Moro, Dana Thrall, Jasmine Tyler, Brooke Wilbraham, and Kristy Furuya.

Aaron Toscano, Mamie Jackson, Kelly Mann, and Megan Hawkins wait for candidate Bill Clinton's response during the presidential debate. Students watched the presidential debates with great interest.

Sara Greene

America dumps Bush/Quayle

FINALE FOR THE REPUBLICANS

Finally, we had a choice other than Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum." This commentary on the 1992 elections, provided by Mr. Donald Majeske, history department chairman, demonstrates the sense of change reflected in the 1992 campaign season.

Many people, including Mr. Majeske, felt that Ross Perot forced the other presidential candidates to address the issues facing the nation. "Ross Perot was a good influence on the presidential debates, because he kept the debates focused on the issues," said Aaron Toscano, an avid Clinton/Gore supporter. Perot's frequent attempts at humor struck a particular chord with senior Megan Hawkins who said, "Ross Perot added good one-liners to the debate."

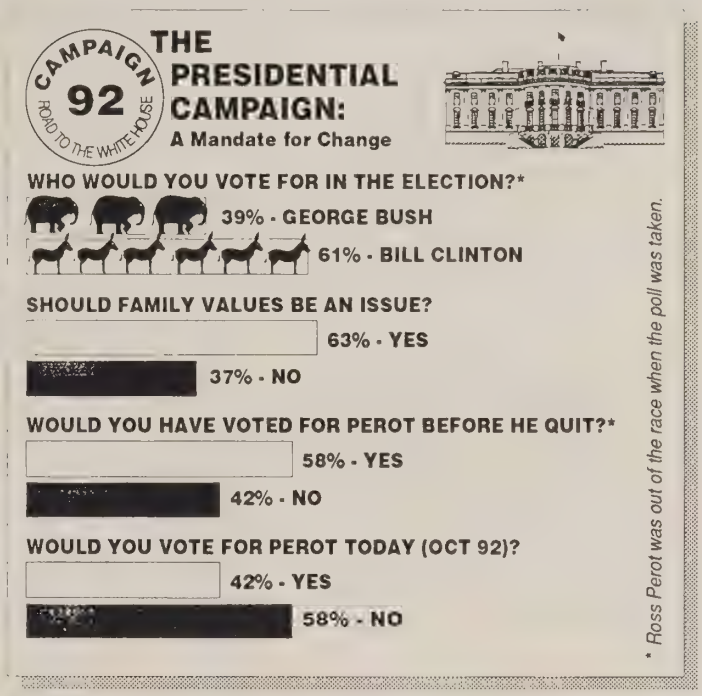
In 1992, for the first time in years, young people were active participants in the election and felt proud to be a part of the election process. Whether participating by voting, or by campaigning for the candidates, the MTV generation rocked the vote. Junior Kelly Mann commented, "The media raised interest in the election process and really got people involved." Mamie Jackson, also a junior, felt "MTV's Rock the Vote was effective in gaining the interest of young voters in this year's presidential election." Traditional campaigning was ineffective, particularly President Bush's staging of a whistle-stop campaign. Kelly Mann believed that "Bush's strategy backfired."

What was most suprising about this year's presidential election was the number of students who had seen part or all of the presidential debates. Many said that the sincerity of the presidential candidates during the debates was a major concern. The sincerity on the issues, or the lack thereof, had a major impact on the student's choices for president. Students were divided on which candidate had been most sincere during the presidential debates. While junior Aaron Toscano felt "the Bush/Quayle campaign was less sincere on the issues," senior Megan Hawkins believed that "everything Clinton said was rehearsed. He wasn't convincing in the debates." Senior Sonia Montemayor said, "President Bush simply wasn't a believable candidate. He sounded superficial throughout the campaign, and was especially hollow on the economy."

-Mike Osborne

Associated Press

Victorious in the presidential election, Bill Clinton became the first Democrat to occupy the White House since 1976. Many Americans felt it was time for a change, throwing many incumbents out of office.


CAMPAIGN 92
ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE
THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN:
A Mandate for Change
WHO WOULD YOU VOTE FOR IN THE ELECTION?*
39% - GEORGE BUSH
61% - BILL CLINTON
SHOULD FAMILY VALUES BE AN ISSUE?
63% - YES
37% - NO
WOULD YOU HAVE VOTED FOR PEROT BEFORE HE QUIT?*
58% - YES
42% - NO
WOULD YOU VOTE FOR PEROT TODAY (OCT 92)?
42% - YES
58% - NO
* Ross Perot was out of the race when the poll was taken.

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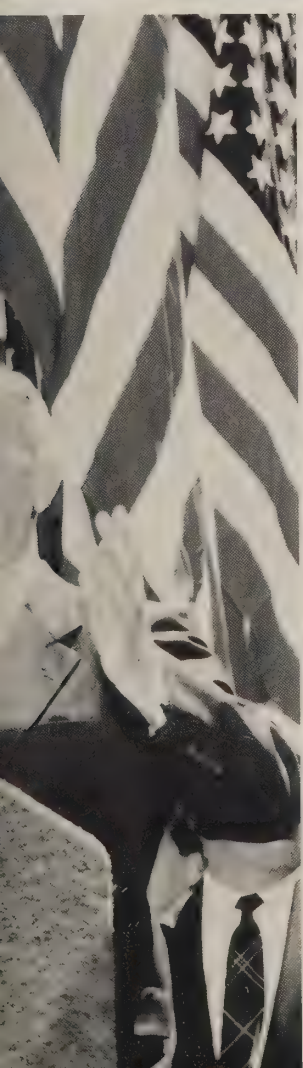
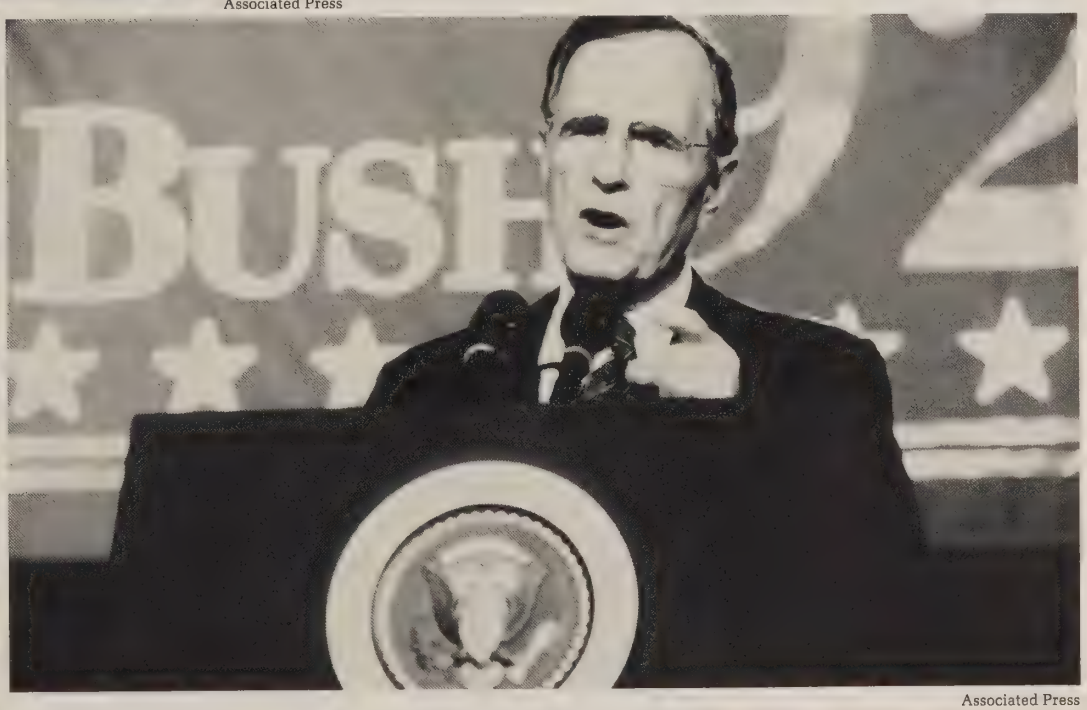


A spirited candidate, Ross Perot sparked a great deal of interest in the election. Many voters were impressed by Perot's half-hour infomercials.



Associated Press

President Bush stumped throughout the country in an effort to stave off an election loss to Bill Clinton. Bush was certain of victory right up to election night.

Jasmine Tyler restores the garden at the Lloyd House in Alexandria. For her efforts, Jasmine received the Gold Award, the highest honor a Girl Scout can earn.

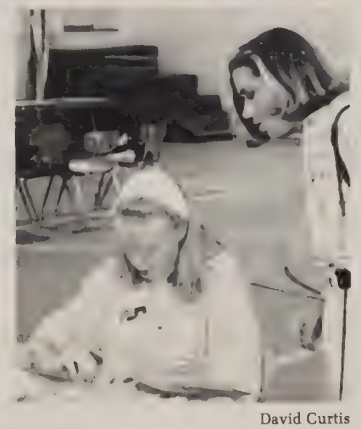
Freshman Vivian Saratt marches through Washington to raise money for the Whitman-Walker Clinic, a treatment center in Washington, D.C. for AIDS patients.

Barbara Craley

David Curtis

Students Brian James, Ben Thrift, Doug West, Elyas Khawarzad, Heather Lynch, Ginger Smith, and 18,000 of their friends walk for AIDS research. Proceeds from the march benefitted the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

Seniors Missy Cooper and Melissa Lawrence prepare blood bags for the Red Cross. Many of the Keyettes volunteered their time for the blood drive.



David Curtis

A heavy academic load kept many students from taking on additional duties or volunteer work. However, junior Kenna Mills still found time to volunteer two days per week despite a full day of advanced courses and extracurricular activities. Since October she has spent her spare time admitting and discharging patients at Mount Vernon Hospital, delivering presents to patients, and reading to elderly people who needed companionship. "I went to visit them when nobody came just to let them know that somebody cares. All they needed was someone to say "Hi!" I'd want someone to come see me if I were in their position."

David Curtis

If You Ever Need Support
LEAN ON ME

Lending a hand to those less fortunate has become a way of life for students who volunteered in the community. Throughout the year these goodwill ambassadors participated in walk-a-thons, served food at homeless shelters, and gave cheerful smiles to the ill and elderly at hospitals and nursing homes. Whether as individuals or in groups, the amount of time and effort these volunteers gave to others earned them the reputation of having compassion for others and hopefully made our community a better place.

Many students showed their willingness to help by participating in the annual blood drive. This year's drive, sponsored by the Keyettes, was extremely successful, even though most students felt uneasy when giving blood for the first time. Jeff Fisher, a more experienced donor, said, "I was lovin' it, man! There was nothing to be afraid of."

Another opportunity for students to make a difference was the 1992 Whitman-Walker Clinic AIDS Walk. A dozen young men and women spent nearly a month gathering donations for the Sept. 26 march. Then, after meeting with 18,000 other volunteers at Freedom Plaza, they proceeded to march 10 kilometers through Washington, D.C.

-David Curtis

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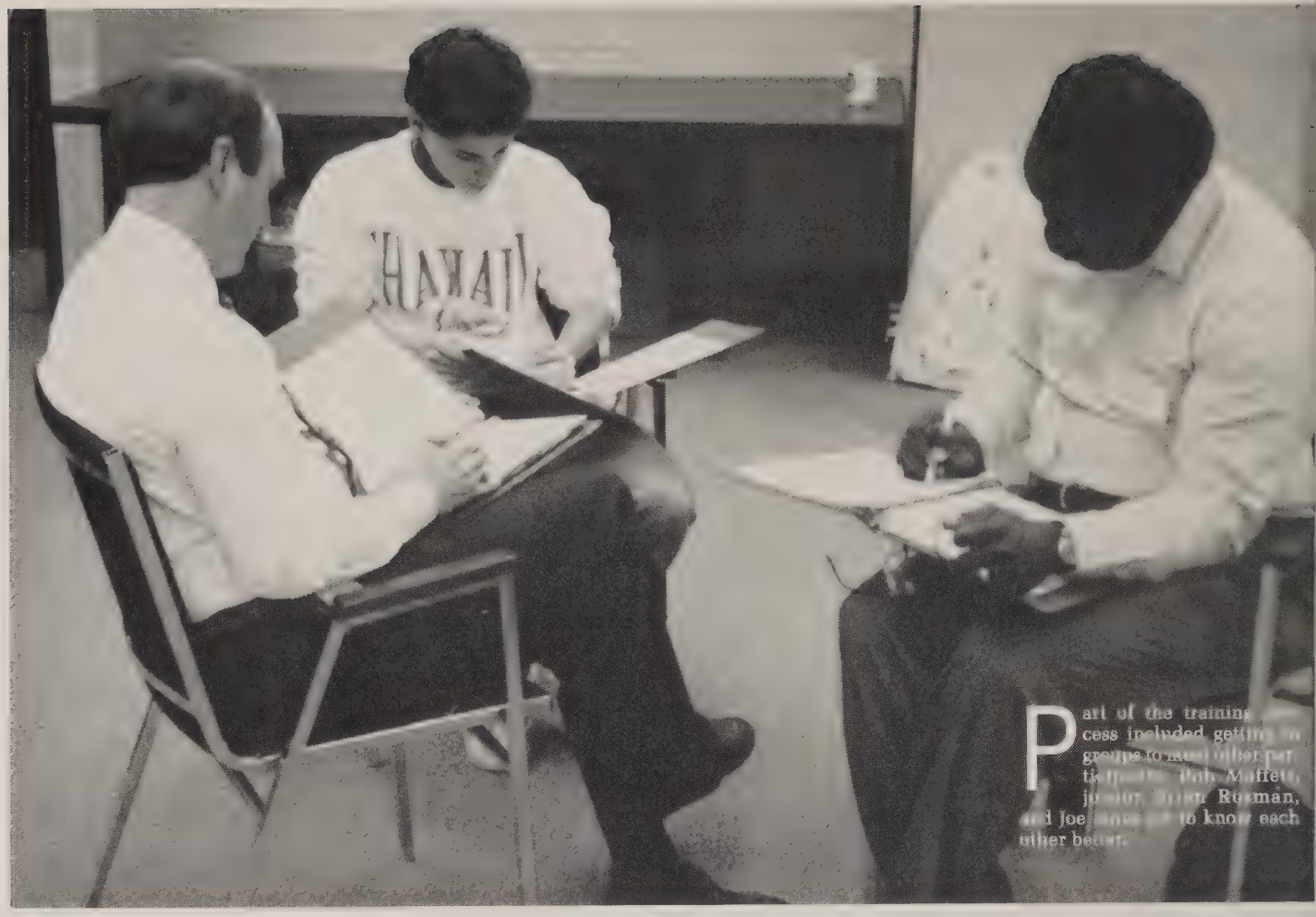
Although he gives blood, there's no sweat or tears from senior Jeff Fisher. With legs crossed and a confident "thumbs up," he happily donates. A total of 52 teachers and students participated in the blood drive.



Part of the training process included getting in groups to [illegible] to know each other better.

Students Solve Conflicts Together

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

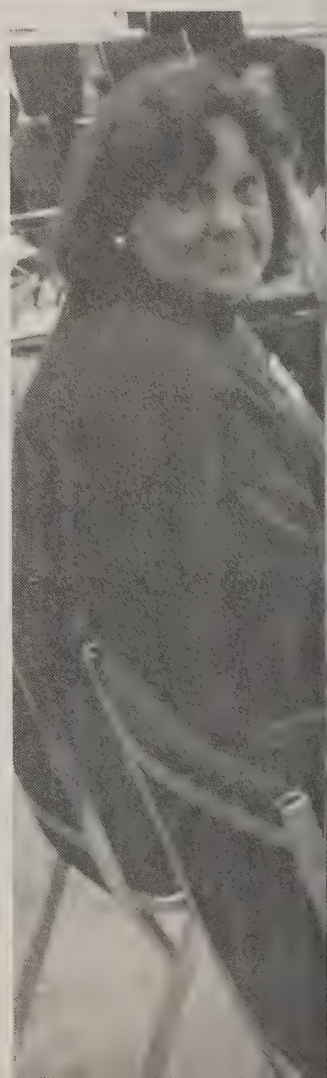
What is conflict mediation anyway? Although some students felt "it's for sissies" most learned that mediation is a form of conflict resolution which uses a neutral third party to help people work together to create a resolution to their dispute. The third party, or mediator, has no power of decision and only encourages constructive communication.

Conflict mediation was introduced to students during the 1991-92 school year by Denise Woods, program facilitator. The program was initiated through a grant from George Mason University. Students who had been selected by teachers and peers went through a rigorous three-day training session which taught them how to facilitate conflict resolution using specific steps geared toward mediation.

As a result of the program, the number of fights in the hallways decreased. Sarah Fondriest, who was involved in mediation, thinks that the step-by-step process worked, but added, "Teenagers will be teenagers no matter who tries to help talk out their problems."

Most of the disputes surfaced as a result of rumor and gossip. Although most of the cases involved students, especially females, teacher-student problems were also mediated. The success of the program was due to the dedication of those students and teachers who gave of their time to help others help themselves.

-Melissa Fissell

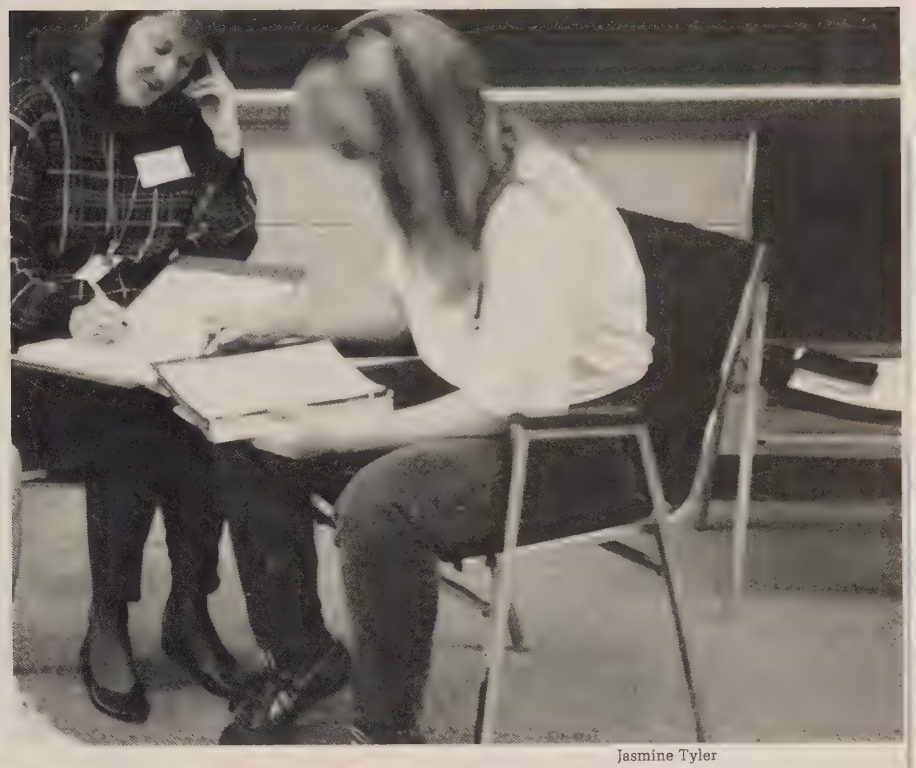


Dr. Leslie Pierce and senior Nichole Gant take a break from their training. Their happy faces indicate that they are not candidates for conflict mediation.

Jasmine Tyler

Ami Algire is convincing in her role as an irrational teenager with many problems. Role-playing was useful in learning how to mediate conflicts.

Answering personal questions can be difficult. Phys-ed teacher Pat Bass searches for an answer while junior Angie Agresto concentrates on her own response.



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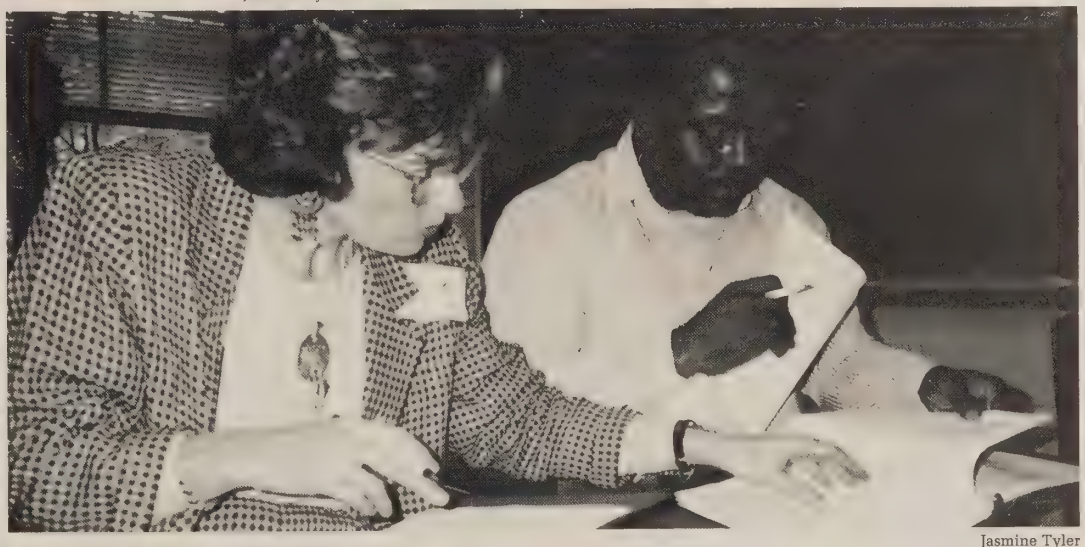

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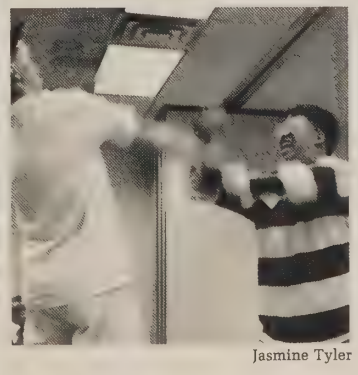


Jasmine Tyler

Juniors David Moody and Jeff Cheng are good friends, but even good friends get in fights that have to be resolved. Part of the training demonstration was to play-act a fight and have trainees formulate a solution.

Program facilitator Denise Woods and MMR teacher Joe Jones discuss the steps in conflict mediation. Although there could be several resolutions to a conflict, it was up to the disputants to find the best solution.

Beth Moran concentrates on typing her yearbook article. This is only one of over 200 computers at Edison. Beth admitted, "I've never thought about how many computers were at Edison."

Heather Rayfie

Let's Play Edison's TRIVIAL PURSUIT

Teachers and students have walked the halls of Edison for over thirty years now, gossiping, preparing for class and going about their everyday business. As students sat at their desks, went to their lockers, read library books, or stared out the window, few of them ever thought about how many desks or how many lockers there were in the school.

When Shannon Hall was asked if she'd ever thought about how many lockers there were, she replied, "No, it really never occured to me; I don't really care." There are 2,135 lockers at Edison and in the 1992-93 school year there were 1,101 students. Brian Gainer commented, "As long as there are enough for everyone, I'm happy,"

Computers were frequently used by students and teachers. Beth Moran used computers often since she took yearbook, but when asked if she had ever thought about how many computers there were, she said sarcastically, "Sure, all the time."

Even though many students had not thought about it, there was a lot of trivia to be investigated. At Edison there are 6,500 windows, 104 stairs, 3,840 desks, 360 chalkboards, 589 parking spaces, (with a loss of 101 because of the trailors), and 14,541 library books. A statistic that was very interesting was that as of December 1992, students owed the school $4,936.82. Michelle Washlack said, "I really don't see how the students could owe all that much," but she was way off on that one.

Students don't usually ever think about things like the number of lockers or desks, but now maybe in the future students will realize just how much goes into a school.

-Heather Rayfield

Heather Rayfield

Amy Downs decides to satisfy her curiosity about how many stairs there really are at Edison. "It seems like I walk up and down a thousand a day," explained Amy. Only those "fortunate" students with broken legs are issued keys to the elevator.

Mike Fleck decides to take a break by the window that looks on to senior court. The last thing on his mind is how many windows there are at Edison. Mike soon discovered there are 6,500 windows, to his surprise.

Heather Rayfield

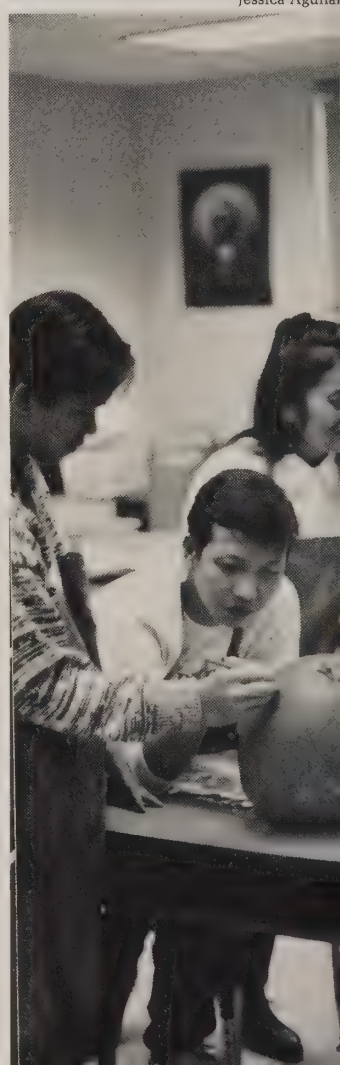
Heather Rayfield

Holly Williams, junior, copies down some information about Melville for her English class. As she writes, Holly has no clue about just how many chalkboards there are in the school.

Damion Sanders, David Moody, and Jeremy Lewis walk down freshman hall passing by only a handful of the many lockers that fill Edison's hallways.

Sonia Knurana and Joy Mintz point out the best submarine sandwiches to math teacher Yvonne Glover. The Keyettes held a luncheon [illegible] before the winter break.

Jessica Aguilar



Cultural Diversity Proves We Are. . . IVING IN A SMALL WORLD

Look around in your classroom and you will see an assortment of cultures representing different continents. Step outside into the hallway, and you will see the whole spectrum of the nations.

"The opportuntity to be in an environment with such a variety of cultures is an advantage to your future. It prepares students for the real world outside of high school," commented marketing teacher Amy Sukkar.

"You learn different things from people," replied ninth grader Savena Budhu when asked about the variance of culture. "You learn their background and more about their countries."

Some even had the chance to visit their native countries. "I recently went to Peru to see my family and to learn Spanish," added eleventh grader Erika Sobel. "I learned home remedies, like garlic for a sore throat." Senior Judy Dalie goes to Chili as frequently as possible to visit relatives there and junior Jimmy Comacho spent last summer in Bolivia with his grandarents. He worked in his grandparents' bakery and felt "at home" with the many cousins with whom he became reacquainted.

Not only did clubs like the Spanish Club or the French club attract students who spoke a foreign language, but other clubs included students from around the world as well. Members of the Keyettes represented multicultural diversity which broadened the perspective of the club and gave students the opportunity for leadership and service.

Because the students represented so many different nationalities, we felt like we were living in a microcosm of the world.

-Jessica Aguilar

The pumpkin carving contest, sponsored by the Latino Stars, introduced ESL students to Halloween traditions. This holiday contest has been an annual event at Edison for four years.

Kristen Leedom

Ice cream and cake top off a Thanksgiving celebration prepared by students in Ronnie Schrager's, Georgi Tomisato's, and Dao Hoi's ESL classes. Students actually cooked a turkey for the holiday meal.

Pablo Campos

Surrounded by the many young cousins she had never met, senior Judy Dalie was given even more reason to visit her native country, Chile. Judy visits Chile as often as she can.

Missy Cooper

Melissa Lawrence

Art student Thao Tran works on a project in Mr. Wayne Willson's classroom. Art is universal, and is understood by everyone no matter what one's cultural heritage.

Keeping her religious tradition alive, sophomore Natalie Horowitz lights the menorah, a candelabra used during the celebration of Hannukah.

Pat Reidy, Shannon Anderson, and David Agranov leave for school. Getting a ride with friends always made traveling more enjoyable.

Missy Coope

Student Drivers Are

GOING, GOING, GONE!

Get your motors running, head out on the highway," sang students as they sped out of the parking lot after dismissal. Many students, upon turning sixteen and after passing Driver's Education and Behind The Wheel, preceded in going to the DMV. What were they doing? Getting their licenses. Junior Sarah Fondriest said, "As soon as my birthday came around, I ran to the DMV; I've been tearing up the roads ever since."

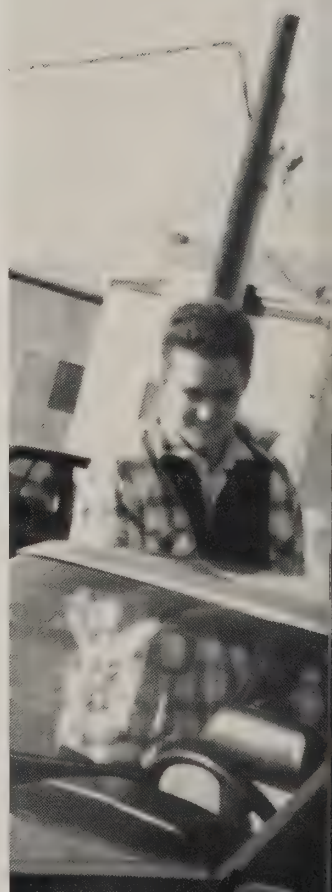
Out of fifty seniors and forty juniors polled, a total of 40% had been in some sort of an accident. It's true — accidents and tickets do plague teenage drivers. "Getting into an accident was a traumatic experience for me. I don't ever want to go through something like that again," stated senior Josh Scheers-Masters. Twenty-one percent of those polled had received moving violation tickets. Senior Katy Cilinski claimed, "After receiving two speeding tickets and getting my car towed, I know now to keep my eyes peeled for the fuzz."

Almost ninety-five percent of those surveyed said that they enjoyed driving. "Driving gives me a chance to escape from my problems. It's just me and the open road," stated junior Regina Martinez.

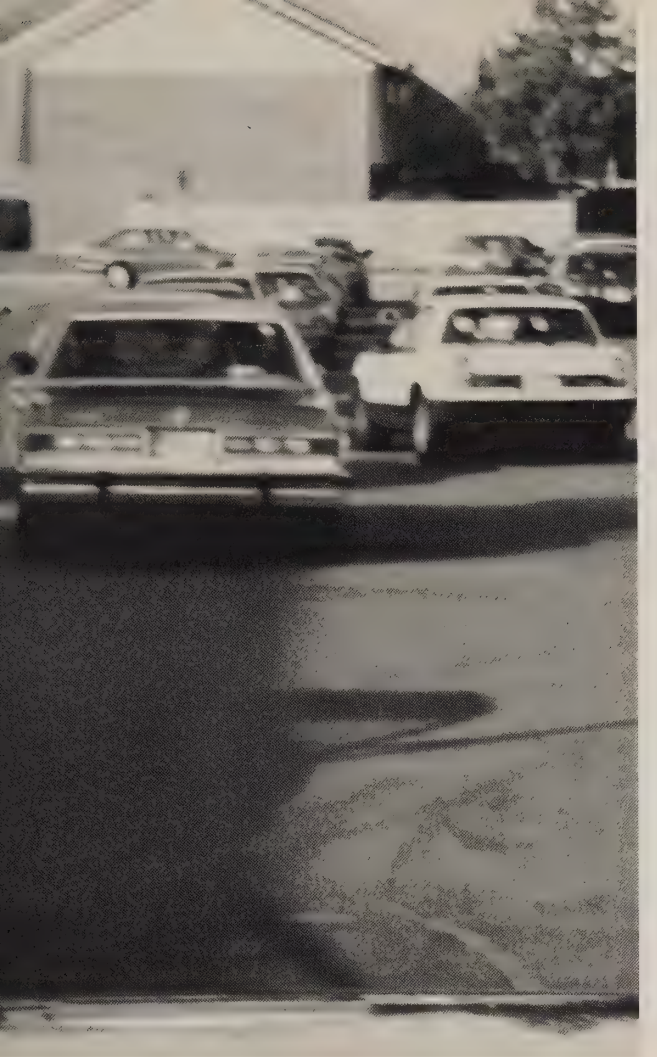
There were plenty of things that bothered student drivers. Some of these problems began at school. "I get extremely impatient with drivers in the parking lot," said senior Brian Keating. Junior Angie Agresto complained, "I've come close to getting into about three accidents in the school parking lot." Other complaints voiced by students included lack of gas money, other drivers on the road, and paying attention to what's going on. Students also shared their opinions on adults' criticisms of teenage drivers. Senior Ben Thrift stated, "We don't get a fair shake. I have witnessed countless inadequate drivers, both young and old." "Teenagers are discriminated against unfairly; on the road and off," said senior Jami Walker.

Students underwent many new driving experiences this year. Many began driving careers that would last a lifetime and others were content to bum a ride from their best friend. Whatever the case, all the students agreed, "Life is a highway, we want to ride it all night long."

-Missy Cooper

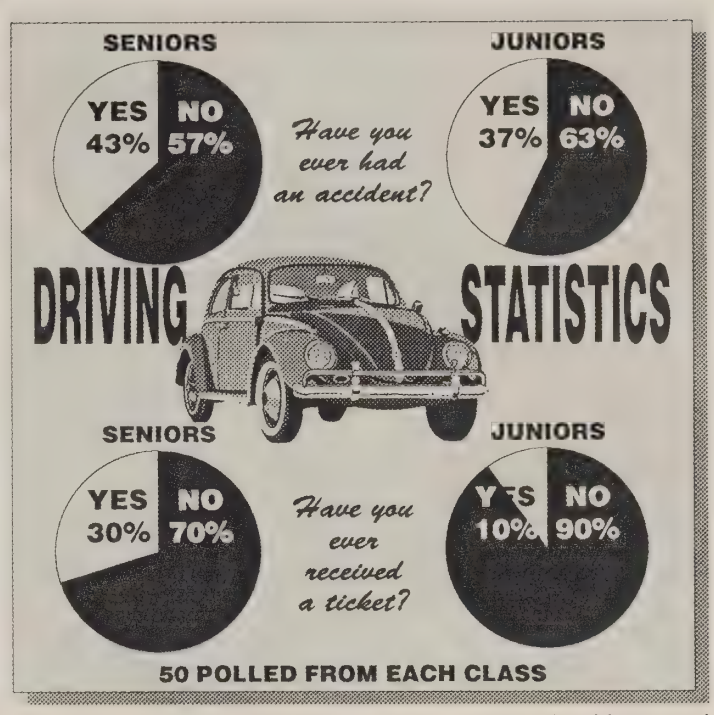


Damon Kressin unlocks the door for his buddy, Doug Monson. Damon and Doug live near each other so it is easy for them to ride together. The portable classrooms took away many parking spaces from the lot.



Missy Cooper

After school there is always a traffic pile-up at the main exit to Franconia Road. The students wait for the traffic guard to direct them out onto the road.



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Missy Cooper

Cindy Dewitt waits impatiently in the school traffic jam. At least she has time to think happy thoughts about what she's doing later.

Juniors Lana Pham, Vicki Sabruno, and Erin Conway watch "Entertainment Tonight." Said Vicki, "I watch the show to find out what's going on with my favorite actors and to hear reviews of new movies."

Joy Mintz

Favorites of the Couch Potatoes

THE TV GENERATION

Today's teenagers are busier than ever with extracurricular activities and homework. It was hard for most students to find time to watch television, but there were still some people out there who watched plenty of it.

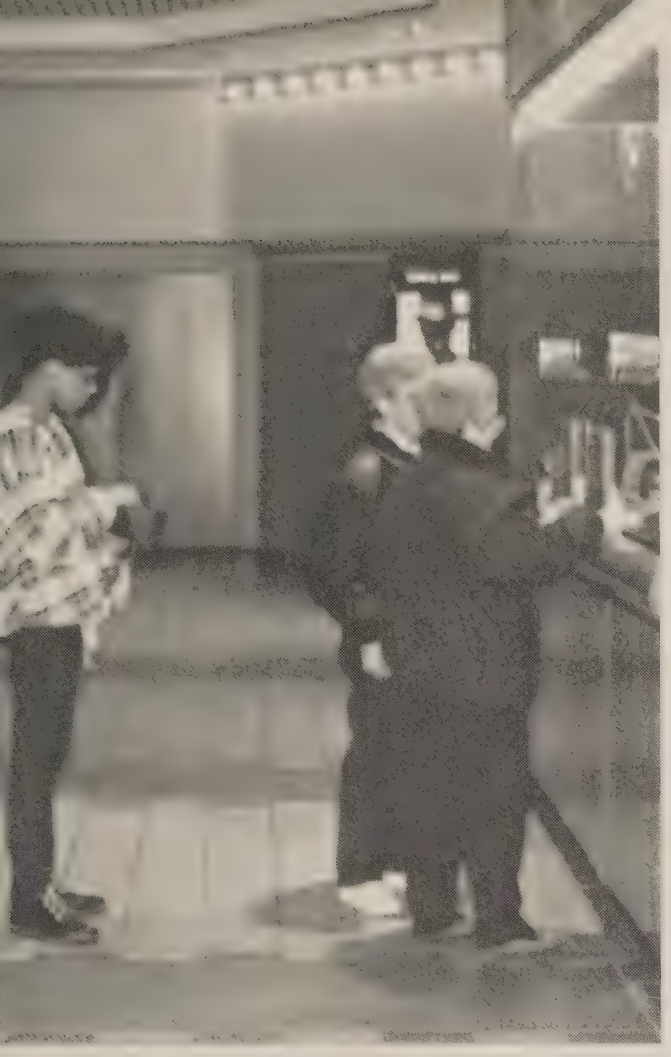
Statisics show that teenagers ages 12-17 watch an average of 7 hours of television Mon.-Sat., after 8 o'clock p.m.; an average of 53 minutes between 11:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.; and an average of 3 hours and 10 minutes Mon.-Fri.

Sit-coms and talk shows were among the favorites of Edison students. Sara Greene said, "Martin has a great sense of humor and the personality that we can all relate to and look up to. No matter what kind of mood you are in, if you watch channel 5 at 8:30 on Thursday nights you are guaranteed to laugh." Another favorite was "90210," a show based on students who attend the fictitious West Beverly Hills High School in Beverly Hills, California.

Many students confessed that they rushed home each day to catch their favorite talk-show host. "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Sally Jesse Raphael" always had interesting guests with strange tales to tell. On weekends students headed for the malls to view the latest films. "Aladdin wasn't just for kids," said junior Lana Pham. "Some of my friends wouldn't go see it because they thought it was just a cartoon, but Robin Williams was fantastic and the movie was certainly geared towards adults as well as children." For those who preferred more action and thrills, "Basic Instinct," "Body Guard," and "Under Siege" provided fast-moving plots with plenty of intrigue.

-Joy Mintz

Lining up at the General Cinema at Springfield Mall, Sophomore Mirasol Fajardo and Freshman Rowena Soltes hope to buy a ticket for the popular Disney animated feature, "Aladdin."



Mirasol Fajardo

Going to the movies is one of the most common forms of weekend entertainment. Junior Leslie Cochrahan buys her ticket to "TOYS," a movie which was showing over winter vacation.

TOP MOVIES & TELEVISION SHOWS OF '92 - '93

TOP FIVE DAYTIME SOAPS

1. "General Hospital"
2. "Days of Our Lives"
3. "Guiding Light"
4. "The Young & the Restless"
5. "Santa Barbara"

TV SHOWS

1. "Martin"
2. "Beverly Hills 90210"
3. "Married With Children"
4. "In Living Color"
5. "Fresh Prince"
6. "Home Improvements"
7. "Full House"
8. "Melrose Place"
9. "Doogie Howser"
10. "Roc"

TALK SHOWS

1. Oprah Winfrey
2. Arsenio Hall
3. Geraldo Rivera
4. Sally Jesse Raphael
5. Montel Williams
6. Phil Donahue

MOVIES

1. "Malcolm X"
2. "Basic Instinct"
3. "Home Alone 2"
4. "Dracula"
5. "Single White Female"
6. "Boomerang"
7. "Under Siege"
8. "Beauty and the Beast"
9. "Last of the Mohicans"
10. "Candy Man"

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Mrs. Walker

"Married with Children" is a favorite Sunday night sitcom. Senior Jamie Walker enjoys curling up to watch a comedy after finishing her dinner and homework.

The parking lot in the rear of the school was dramatically changed by the addition of eight trailers. Trailers originally planned for Edison were sent to Florida to help victims of Hurricane Andrew. Edison later received brand new trailers for classrooms.

Jasmine Tyler

Trailers Provide A Temporary Home

ROUGHING IT

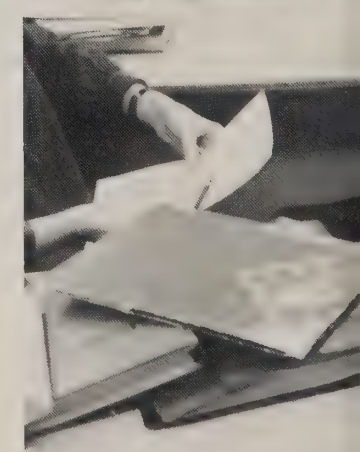
Remember the days of sweating it out, getting drinks during class, and using battery-operated, handheld fans in an attempt to keep cool? Well, those days will soon be over. The installation of air conditioning was a year-long process which meant temporary evacuation for most teachers from their usual classroom to trailers or rooms in the math hall.

Teachers who weren't in trailers worried that the trailers would be crowded or that they were too far away from the action. However, teachers in the trailers told a totally different story. Math teacher Michael T. Bullock said, "I love the trailers and wish they were here year 'round. The trailers provide more space and a home-like atmosphere."

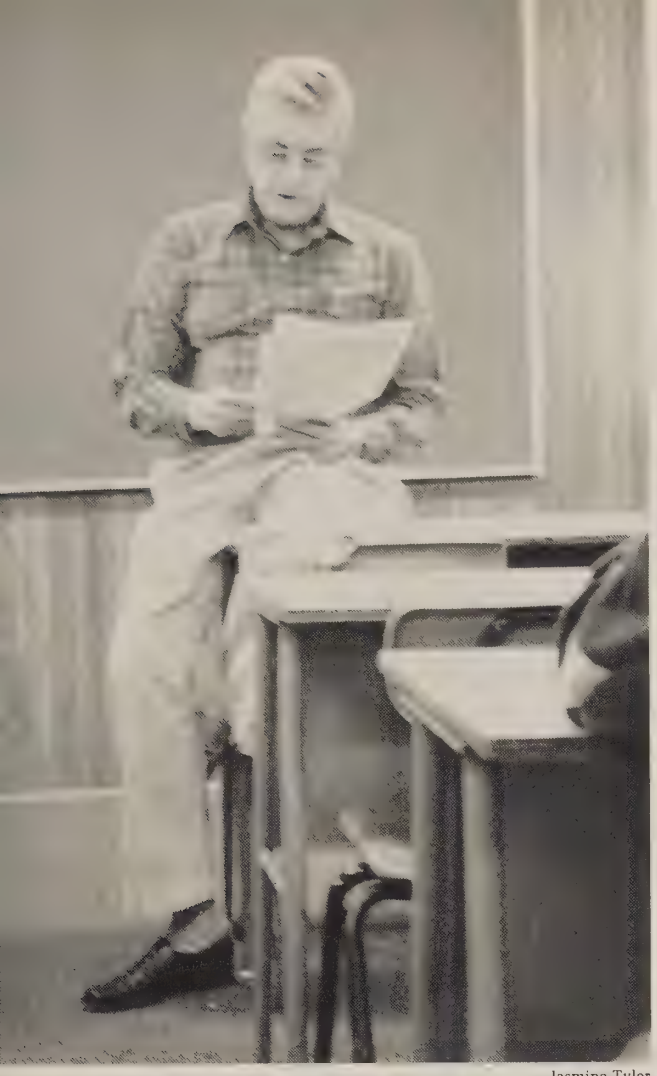
The imminent arrival of AC wan't greeted with 100% enthusaism. Senior Ashley Jalette said, "The good point is no more sweating it out when the heat is unbearable. The bad point is we don't get to leave school early because of the heat."

The trailers were moved into the parking lot in early October and the math classes were moved in during December. Other classes were shuffled in and out of the math classrooms because they had been the first to be completed. Senior Molly Moore said, "I'd like to have an enclosed, heated walkway to the trailers." Guess you can't please everybody!

-Ann Herring



The peace and quiet of the trailers was appreciated by the math teachers who volunteered to spend the year in the trailers. Mr. Carl Barber's "Barbershop" is the scene of concentration.

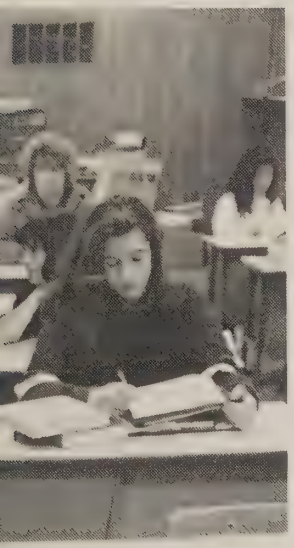


Jasmine Tyler

Mr. Carl Barber teaches a normal class in abnormal surroundings. Everyone tried to make the most of the situation and teachers even named their trailers, such as "Maison de Moody."

Colleen Lance checks over her homework in algebra class. Although most students worried that the trailers would be crowded, they found that there was more than enough space.

Jasmine Tyler



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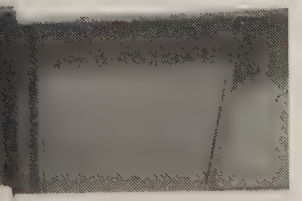
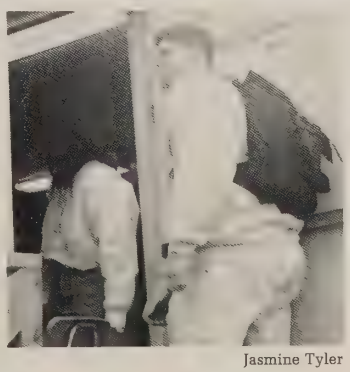


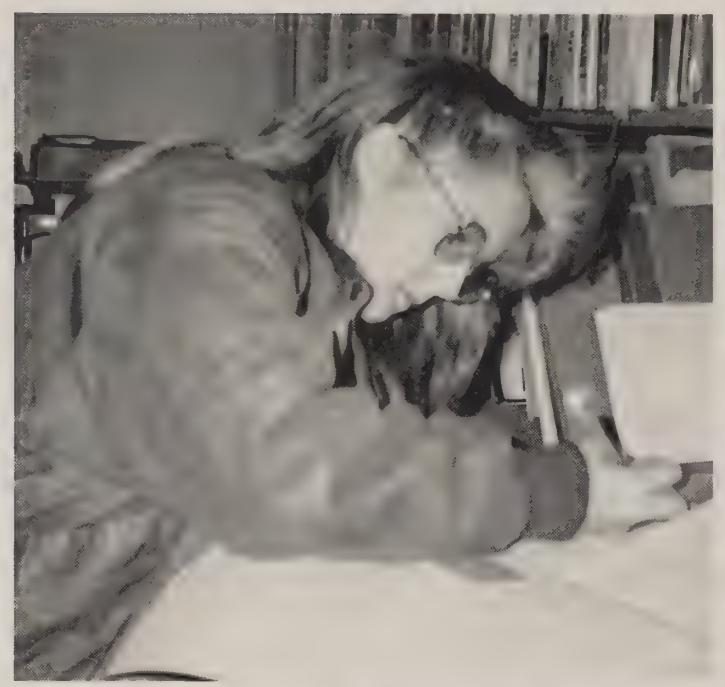


Jasmine Tyler

Walking into his calculus class, senior Scott Saulnier is one of the first to arrive at Mr. Mike Bullock's trailer, "Bullock's Bungalow." Mr. Bullock was happy to be in the trailer and said it felt "like home."

Emre Izat keeps his hand warm by wearing a sock on it. The trailers were warm and cozy but Imre must have needed some extra "fuzzies."

Working diligently on an article, sophomore Krissy Gallahan gains valuable experience for her future as a journalist.



Crystal Smith

Jenny Gallahan

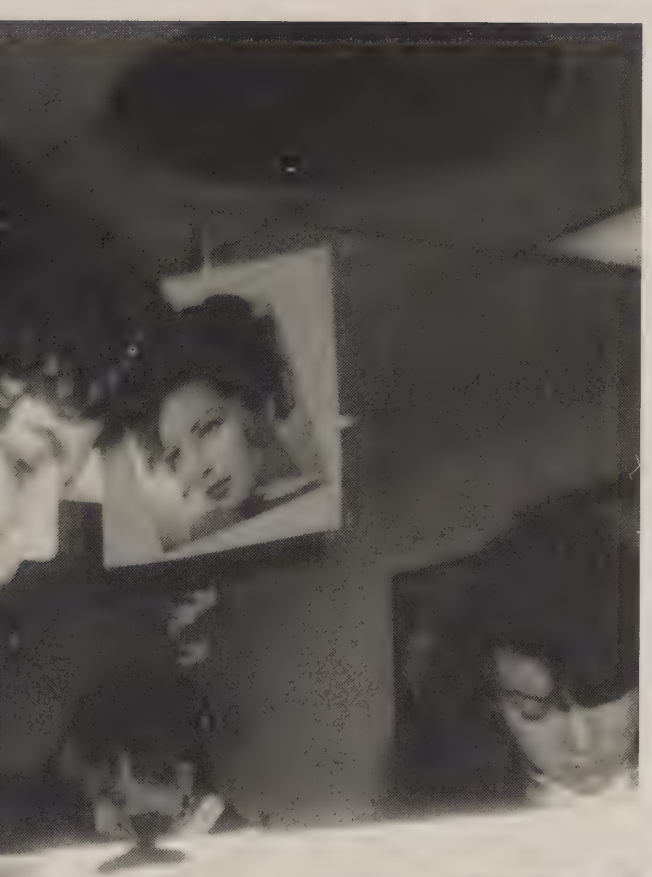
Senior Janie Hamilton takes great care when handling animals. Janie hopes to be a veterinarian, and takes every chance she can to work with animals.

Drilling fellow students on their French vocabulary brought a smile to junior Beth Moran's face. Beth wants to be an elementary school teacher.

Jenny Gallahan

Senior Sara Hernley, who aspires to be a cosmotologist, works on a mannequin in cosmotology class as she experiments with a new hairstyle.

Senior Caroline Mwendwa based her careeer ambition on an early childhood experience. "When I was little, I went to see my brother at the hospital. I saw someone being rushed into the emergency room. He was in pretty bad shape, and they ended up putting him in the Intensive Care Unit. A few days later I came back to see how he was. I remember being real impressed with the way the doctors and nurses took care of him. It was then that I decided to help people by becoming a doctor. People told me I would change my mind a million times before I got to college, but here I am in my senior year in high school, still aspiring to be a doctor!"



Crystal Smith

The Endless Possibilities
WHEN I GROW UP

When students were in elementary school their career choices seemed so obvious — they wanted to be courageous firefighter, climbing up tall ladders and jumping out windows onto huge safety nets, or a nurse to take care of sick children. There were a handful of students that even proclaimed, "I want to be just like my mommy."

Now, we base our career aspirations on our own unique talents and interests. Senior Janie Hamilton has always loved animals. Her job as a veterinarian assistant has given her a chance to explore her field of interest. "My job at El Paw Animal Hospital definitely gave me doubts about my career ambition, but I have realized that there is hard work involved in anything worthwhile."

Although sophomore Daniel Spear has plenty of time to explore different career options, he already has one in mind. "I am thinking about being an architect," Daniel commented. When asked what inspired him to become one, he replied "My dad, he's an architect."

Sometimes the endless possibilities that the career world offers can be frustrating, but the most important thing is to find a job that is satisfying and worthwhile.

-Jenny Gallahan

Jenny Gallahan

Following in the footsteps of his father, sophomore Daniel Spear hopes to be an architect.

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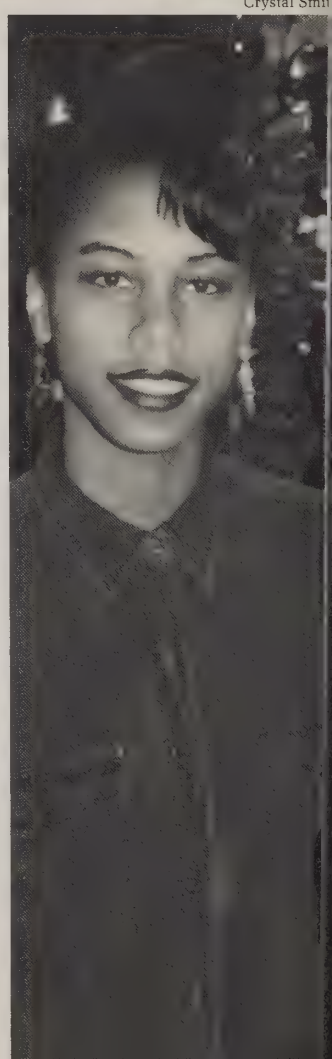

All in the Family
RELATIVELY SPEAKING

Remeber when you were younger and you adored your older brother or sister? "I used to follow my sister everywhere. I would dress like her and act like her, but now we have each developed our own tastes," said sophomore Keesha Lawrence about her older sister Melissa, a senior.

Within the school were over 30 people who had a relative in the school. Some people enjoyed having a sibling or another relative around during the day. Amy Downs said, "It's just like having another close friend in the school that lives with me" about her brother Jay.

Sophomore Brian Cilinski decided it was helpful to have his sister Katy around. "It's nice having her here in case I need money," he responded. "Besides, she has a car and I can ride to school with her instead of taking the bus."

Leigh and Lindsay Moro, senior twins, took most of their classes together and they became frustrated with teachers who were unable to tell them apart. English, journalism, physics, and calculus were only a few of the courses they took simultaneously.

Others prefered to go to a school where no one was related to them. "I see him at home all the time. I get tired of seeing him at school, too," commented Mamie Jackson about her younger brother Frank.

Not only were there siblings but there were cousins and children of faculty members in the school. In the case of Ryan Shaughnessy and Mrs. Simms, aunt and nephew, Mrs. Simms commented simply, "I never see him."

With each school year new sets of relatives come to the school and old ones leave. Who knows maybe next year we'll have a set of triplets . . .

-Crystal Smith

Junior David Moody hands over the keys to his mom, math teacher Ms. Millie Moody, just to make sure he doesn't lose track of them throughout the day.

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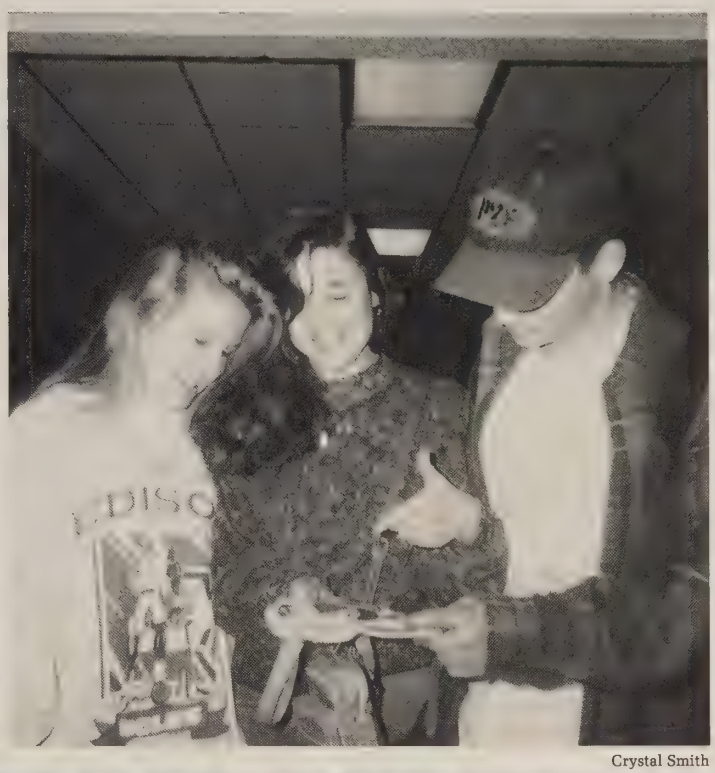
Cousins Krissy, Jenny, and Gary Gallahan, better known as the Gallahan clan, reminisce over old family photos and remember the "good ol' days."



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Senior Rosalind Choates and her younger brother Larry, a freshman, take a break in their holiday celebration to pose for a quick picture. Rosalind's brother was proud that his big sis was Homecoming queen.

Having most of their classes together made it convenient for Leigh and Lindsay Moro to study with each other. The twins found that two heads were certainly better than one.

Junior Alex Jones receives help from his drafting teacher Mr. Roger Pechart. Just when he thought everything was perfect, his teacher pointed out all the mistakes.

Kristen Leedom

Tricks of the Trade

SKILLED WORKERS MAKE IT

Student life for some students centered around the 2-3 hours they spent in a vocational program. The vocational department offered a large number of hands-on classes and students from other area high schools joined Edison students in classes designed to broaden their skills in auto body, auto mechanics, drafting, and vet aid.

Auto body was designed to give students techniques used in working with materials such as metals and plastics. Students were taught the basic skills in auto body repair. Tim Gentry said, "Auto body taught me practical skills that I know I can use all through life."

Auto mechanics students learned the skills needed to repair automobiles. Studying the system hands-on enabled them to receive experience in actual car maintenance. Nathan Kahl said, "Auto mechanics helped my ability to work on automobiles. It also gave me dirty clothes." Some students learned enough skill to have a job at service stations after school.

While working on automobiles was a meaningful pastime for some, drafting allowed other students to expand their minds by drawing the concepts of engineering. "Drafting increased my engineering concepts and it was a good class for college," stated junior, Jeff Cheng. Alex Jones added, "It was an interesting class. It took a lot of instruments and a great deal of patience to make each drawing perfect."

Vet aid required each student to care for animals. Learning how to groom, feed, and properly bathe the animals required skill and patience from each student. "Vet aid was a great class. It gave me a thorough background on animals and I benefitted from going on field trips to the zoo and to the aquarium," exclaimed Dara Roberts. "The class gave students an opportunity to see different areas of animal life," added Sofia Echaide.

All of these classes developed skills and helped students to make decisions about their future careers.

-Evelyn Whitehead

Dale Riley, a senior, uses the skills he's learned in autobody to paint the panel of a car. It was vital to wear a mask to avoid breathing in toxic fumes.

Nathan Kahl, a junior, reaches up under the car to change the oil. Auto mechanics is a very practical class, but one which Nathan says is very dirty.

Kristen Leedom

Elementary students from Bush Hill are fascinated by the python held by sophomore Dara Roberts. Going on field trips was fun for both elementary and high school students alike.

Janice Creneti

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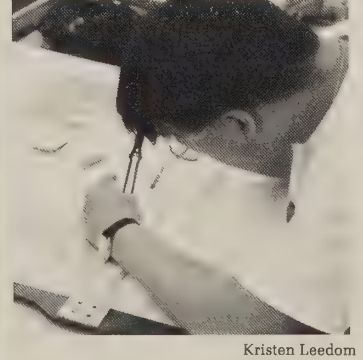
Senior Troy Durbin works on his truck. Proud of the paint job, Troy credited his work on what he had learned in auto body class. It took Troy several months to achieve the look he wanted on his truck.



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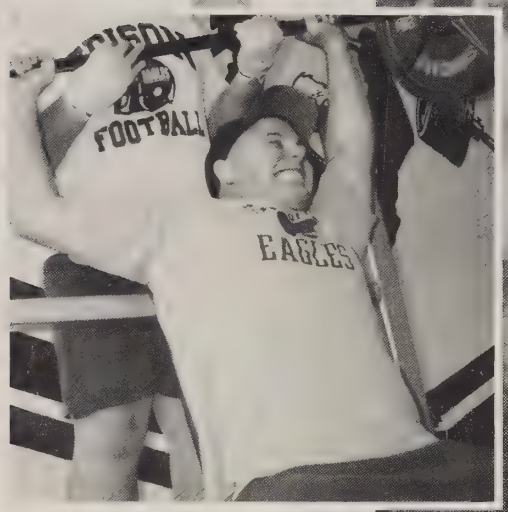
Drawing takes a lot of time and patience as junior Jeff Cheng finds out. Students who took architectural drawing or computer assisted drawing discovered the technical side of drafting.



Feeling much like Atlas, Sean Grier takes the world upon his shoulders as he struggles to lift 225 pounds. Keeping in top physical condition was important to all athletes in order to give 100%.

Junior Marcell Brown takes a spill after missing the hand-off on this particularly slippery evening. Drizzle and rain were typical weather for the season and reflected the depression felt by the team, who succumbed to each opponent during the season.

COME as you are

SPORTS PLAYED A VITAL ROLE IN THE LIVES OF MANY HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS. ATHLETES USED SPORTS AS A MEANS TO RELIEVE STRESS AND A WAY TO HAVE FUN WITH THEIR FRIENDS AFTER SCHOOL.

BEING THE SMALLEST HIGH SCHOOL IN FAIRFAX COUNTY MADE IT DIFFICULT FOR EDISON TO REMAIN COMPETITIVE IN THE GUNSTON DISTRICT. ATHLETES ON THE TEAMS HAD TO PRACTICE HARDER AND PLAY HARDER THAN THOSE ON LARGER MORE DIVERSE TEAMS.

DESPITE THESE DRAWBACKS, EAGLE ATHLETES DEVELOPED CHARACTER AND SELF-DISCIPLINE. THEY KNEW WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO WIN AND LOSE BUT THEY WORKED HARD NO MATTER WHAT. WITH SMALLER TEAMS, ATHLETES RECEIVED MORE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION WHICH IMPROVED THEIR SKILLS. ALTHOUGH IT WAS HARD PLAYING WITH FEWER PEOPLE THAN OUR OPPONENTS, IT GAVE OUR PLAYERS MORE EXPERIENCE AND THEY DEVELOPED A WINNING ATTITUDE. SCHOOL SPIRIT REMAINED STRONG AND FANS SUPPORTED THE TEAMS.

take it as it comes

SPORTS

Down But Not Out

The Eagles' team unity and dedication kept them on their toes throughout the season. Despite the slow start as a result of injuries, the Eagles never gave up. Senior captain Joe Hildebrand summed up the season: "Our low numbers made us easy competition for opponents and it became hard to practice because of short-term injurys and a lack of players to fill their positions."

Head coach Dennis Randolph agreed: "We had a core of kids that worked hard every day and had the talent needed, but there just weren't enough of them."

There was also a lot of talent within the Eagles, but their lack of enthusiasm held them back. "Our team had an abundance of talent, but putting it together seemed to be our biggest problem, " said senior captain Sean Grier.

The players were also quick to state what improvements they would make next season. Junior Marcel Brown, quarterback, explained, "We need to improve the overall strength of our team and build enthusiasm between the players."

The players never stopped cheering for one another. Junior Chuck Grimsley added, "I tried to cheer for everyone and remain close friends with players on and off the field. Having your friends support you on the field made the tough losses easier to accept."

-Allison Morton and Kristy Cannon

Junior Russell Edwards, the kicker, attempts to kick a field goal in one of the many rainy games. This was Russell's first year on varsity.

VARSITY

Edison		Opponent
0	Lake Braddock	36
13	Washington-Lee	35
0	South Lakes	42
13	Stafford	18
13	Jefferson	35
0	Oakton	56
13	West Potomac	50
0	Lee	42
0	Hayfield	26
0	Mount Vernon	27

Final Record 0-10

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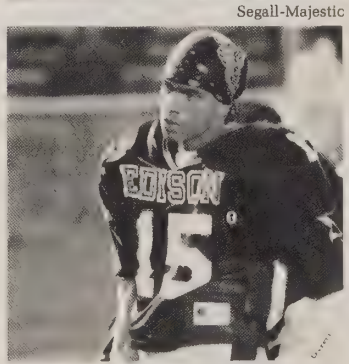

Segall-Majestic

New quarterback, Marcell Brown shows his frustration with the losing streak suffered by the varsity team.

The defensive line prepares to defend an attack against the Lancer offense during the homecoming game. Senior defensive tackle Pat Mock was always ready to block a run.

Segall-Majestic

Marcell Brown attempts to pitch the ball on a toss sweep to teammate Sean Grier. Sean was not only a part of the offense, but helped out on defense in a linebacker position.

Segall-Majestic

Josh Scheers-Masters anticipates the call to snap the ball from the quarterback, Marcell Brown. Even though this was Josh's first year playing the center position he was quite successful.

Segall-Majestic

VARSITY FOOTBALL:First Row: Robert Goodman, Wamique Futuri, Tim Eckert, Gary Gallahan, Anwar Bowman, Mike Sheehan, Kae Mason, Juan Oliver, Jeffrey Wheeler, Steve Pace; **Second Row:** Kris Musselman, Mike Ryan, Nicky Graziano, Doug Vass, Danny Eiskant, Quincy Hayes, Chris Scott, Tyson Kissel, Bryan Catlett, Carlos Davila; **Third Row:** Scottie Tillery, Doug Middlebrooks, Tariq Hassanein, Michael Castleberry, Pat Kavros, Matthew Alford, Raymond Gamble, Eric Archie, Mario Casale; **Fourth Row:** Andy Million, Troy Hart, Tedd Lamouroux, Josh Scheers-Masters, Patrick Mock, Joe Hildebrand, Marcel Brown, Rob Wasalaski, Darren Day, Scott Saulnier; **Back Row:**Larry Reynolds, Andrew Hardester, Brian Keating, Richard Meister, Duane Eiskant, Eric Barton, Sean Grier, Stan Dalie, Doug Monson, Russel Edwards, Charles Grimsley.

A Change For The Better

Before their seasons even started, the junior varsity and freshman football teams already had a reputation to uphold — a losing one. Not many expected to see much from either of these teams, however they managed to team. Sophomore Pat Kavros commented, "We did pretty well at the junior varsity level, but we're more concerned about improving our varsity season." That seemed to be the feeling of a majority of the players.

After finishing their season with an overall record of 4-3 and a district record of 4-1, the freshmen let everyone know that the losing streak was over. David Miller commented, "Without teamwork our team would have been nothing." Many other players agreed and felt their team spirit played a big part in helping them get psyched for games. Chuck Ivester summed it up, "The intensity carried us to our victories. We really wanted to win and that's all we thought about." Hopefully this new attitude will make Edison competitive again.

pull Edison out of the slump they'd been in the last few years.

The jv team did exceptionally well considering their lack of players due to injuries. Some players were also busy playing on Friday nights with the varsity after having played a game Thursday night on the jv

-Shannon Anderson

Freshmen David Trickey and David Bates are among the players listening to their coaches at halftime. Halftimes were very helpful in pointing out the good and bad parts of the game.

FRESHMAN			JUNIOR VARSITY		
Edison	Opponent		Edison	Opponent	
15	Mt. Vernon	0	6	Mt. Vernon	0
0	Stafford	33	0	Stafford	26
24	Jefferson	13	15	Jefferson	12
13	Oakton	27	15	Oakton	12
15	West Potomac	0	6	West Potomac	38
15	Lee	6	0	Lee	12
0	Hayfield	26	42	Hayfield	6
Final Record 4-3			Final Record 4-3		

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"We did really well considering the loss of players due to injuries. I think that had a definite effect on the way we played"— Chuck Grimsley

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row: David Bates, Fred Conniff, Steven Mainer, John Compton, Sean Hughes; **Second Row:** Eric Mock, Phillip Ghareeb, Tim Gentry, Andy Card, Chuck Sabruno, Kamol Farid, David Trickey; **Third Row:** Frank Jackson, Matt Riley, Jonathan Reynolds, Mike Fleck, George Ball, David Miller, Carlos Marcia, Sean Ryan; **Back Row:** Ron Spencer, Jacob Morgan, Amaude Adams, John Stone, Roger Wood, Laut Nguyen, Chad Cox, Thom Martinez, Larry Choates.

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As the freshman offensive line awaits the snap, quarterback David Miller calls out which play they are to run. Running the correct plays was vital during games and a crucial part of the offensive strategy.

Segall-Majestic

Attempting to run the ball down the field, possibly for a touchdown, freshman David Miller takes advantage of the hole his offensive line has opened for him. Miller was one of the key players on the freshman team.

Segall-Majestic

JUNIOR VARSITY Front Row: Eric Archie, Tariq Hassanein, Raymond Gamble, Doug Middlebrooks; **Second Row:** Steve Pace, Tim Eckert, Pat Kavros, Matthew Alford, Scottie Tillery, Wamique Futuri; **Back Row:** Troy Hart, Andrew Hardester, Eric Barton, Larry Renolds, Doug Vass, Quincy Hayes, Jeff Wheeler.

Just What It Takes

The varsity cheerleading squad brought a wealth of knowledge and teamwork, in addition to a sense of accomplishment, home from Charlottesville, Virginia. The squad attended the first-ever National Cheerleaders Association Camp at the University of Virginia in August. This was the school's first year of sponsoring the camp so only a few squads attended.

The squad received spirit sticks and superior ribbons in the nightly competitions. They were nominated for "Squad of Excellence" and won the "T.E.A.M." award (Together Everyone Achieves Miracles). "I think our squad had a lot of talent and worked well together because we always listened to each other which enabled us to do our best at games and pep rallies," said junior Melissa Roche.

Senior Cyndie Boehm said, "The combination of girls who have been on varsity together for two years and the new girls on the squad has created lots of cooperation and teamwork."

The squad had a variety of class members who brought out the spirit in the fans during pep rallies and games. This squad had just what it took to have a great season: spirit, talent and friendship.

-Desaree Riley
and Ami Algire

The varsity cheerleaders demonstrate their dancing abilities while showing off the wild, fast-beat dance they learned at camp to the tune of "The Twilight Zone."

"Cheerleading was exciting, busy, and full of fun. The squad had nine seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores who reached out and brought lots of school spirit from each of their classes. I'm very proud of this squad; they were dedicated to their school and proud of their sport," said sponsor Liz Alexander.

Tamika McCory

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"Being on the squad for the first time, I was really scared that I wouldn't be a part of everybody else, but they made me feel welcome and helped me feel as if I was one of the gang," said sophomore Krissy Gallahan.

The Edison Eagle stands watching along with cheerleaders Desaree Riley and Cyndie Boehm during a crucial moment in the homecoming game.

Ree Mairena

The squad worked very hard to add stunts into their dance. Cheerleaders Cindy DeWitt and Jenny Gallahan continue to dance while Beth Moran, Krissy Gallahan, and Jami Walker concentrate on holding Desaree Riley steady. Their dances brought enthusiasm and school spirit out of the crowd.

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During the homecoming pep rally, cheerleaders Ashley Jalette, Leslie Cochraham, and Desaree Riley support sophomore Shannon Delelle. Jami Walker watches on as a front spotter. "Safety was always of first priority with the girls," said sponsor Liz Alexander.

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Beth Moran, Cyndie Boehm, Jenny Gallahan, Ashley Jalette, Shannon Delelle; **Middle Row:** Melissa Thompson, Ami Algire, Kaci Spriggs, Melissa Roche, Leslie Cochraham, Maggie Morales, Krissy Gallahan; **Back Row:** Ryan Herring, Sara Hernly, Jami Walker, Michelle Washlack, Desaree Riley, Cindy DeWitt.

Proud and Loud

Eagles yell it! Fight! Fight! The freshman and junior varsity cheerleaders were dedicated, hardworking, and excited about their season. They showed a tremendous amount of spirit and "Eagle Pride." Sophomore Andrea Dooley said, "Cheerleading is what I expected it to be. It was fun and it took a lot of teamwork, patience, and the ability to work with others."

With practice three times a week and Thursday games, the squads had more than enough to keep them busy. Both squads had new sponsors — Tracey Moran and Tanya Ramseur. With eleven junior varsity cheerleaders and twelve freshmen, these squads were larger than usual.

The girls were especially excited about the homecoming game because during certain quarters they were able to cheer with the varsity squad. "I was nervous about cheering at the homecoming game, but it was fun since we all were there cheering as a team together," explained freshman Jessica Wagner."

"Cheering is hard work. It takes a lot of effort. It's a great deal of fun and you get the chance to meet a lot of new people," said freshman Tanya Davila.

But being a cheerleader wasn't always fun and games. The jv and freshmen cheerleaders were disappointed in the homecoming game because of poor weather conditions. The rain and cold took away the fun of the evening.

Cheerleading tested whether or not each girl had enough dedication and was ready for a lot of hard work. These twenty-three girls had exactly what it took.

-Angie Story

Preparing for the next move, freshman Tanya Davila concentrates on the words to the cheer.Thursday nights were often hectic because cheerleaders usually had to finish their homework after the game.

Angie Story

Tamika McCory

"Cheerleading was everything I expected it to be. It was fun and it took a lot of teamwork, patience, and ability to work with others," said sophomore Andrea Dooley.

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FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: **Front Row:**Tania Cunningham, Shelley Beasley; **Second Row:** Jennifer Modesitt, Shannon Payne, Neicy Harris, Holly Kissel, Jillian Whittington;**Third Row:** Nicole Tamirez, Sarah Mohler, Jessica Wagner, Tanya Davila, Kim Mantiply.

Angie Story

JV cheerleaders were "proud and loud" during the first basketball game of the season against Annandale. The JV squad revamped their cheers between football and basketball seasons. At halftime the girls greeted the fans with their "hello" cheer before ending their routine with a series of jumps.

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The freshman cheerleaders show off their agility during a Thursday night game. They worked two weeks on this mount which consisted of an extension and a thigh stand. The cheerleaders encouraged a great deal of participation from the fans who were appreciated by the football team.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **Front Row:** AeRee Lee, Sandy Mastro; **Second Row:** Vanessa Mickey, Mirasol Fajardo, Sei-Ondra Parks, Roopa Aylur, Ninfa Mendieta; **Third Row:** Timeeka Adams, Andrea Dooley.

Chicks With Sticks

The girls varsity field hockey team finished the season with some tough defeats to teams like Jefferson and Lee. The team played strong throughout the entire season. They worked well as a team but found it hard to put the ball in the goal.

The girls worked hard and practiced long hours in order to develop important skills and stick work. They were only rewarded a few wins for their determination and tough play. The team was particularly strong because of the number of returning players. "It was easy to regroup as a team since we only lost three seniors last year," commented junior Allison Morton.

Team spirit was an apparent trait of these Edison Eagles. To keep up the spirit and help get psyched for a game they participated in team meals and kept secret locker pals. Every day after practice there was a team cheer. All these helped the performance out on the field. "Field hockey is a team sport and when everybody worked together as a team we found out that we had more success," said sophomore Rachel Calhoun.

The JV team learned to pull together and work as a team early in the season. As a result they were able to win against teams like Mt.Vernon and Falls Church early on in the season.

"This year's team caught on remarkably fast. It's always difficult to start a season with a new coach and many new, inexperienced players. But as the season progressed, we became a competitive, hard-working and successful team," commented sophomore co-captain Natalie Horowitz. Sophomore Sara Greene spoke for everyone: "Because of determination and working hard together as a team, jv had a great season.

-Kim Randolph and Melissa Fissell

Sophomore Neele O'Hara moves to the ball and attempts to tackle her Jefferson opponent. Neele's speed was a major asset to the team.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Edison	Opponent	
1	West Potomac	3
3	Mt.Vernon	0
0	Fairfax	0
0	Falls Church	0
0	Lee	1
1	Hayfield	0
1	West Potomac	1
1	Mt.Vernon	0
0	Jefferson	1
0	Lee	3
1	Jefferson	0

Final Record 4-4-3

VARSITY

Edison	Opponent	
0	T C Williams	2
1	West Potomac	4
1	Mt. Vernon	0
1	Fairfax	2
1	Falls Church	6
0	Lee	2
0	Jefferson	2
0	Hayfield	0
0	West Potomac	4
5	Mt. Vernon	3
0	Lee	1
1	Jefferson	2

Final Record 2-9-1

Megan Hawkins

Mike Hendrickson

Mike Hendrickson

"Not only was stick work essential but talking and communicating with your teammates was also a great necessity," explained junior Shannon Anderson.

During a time out, Coach Patricia Bass explains to the varsity team what it is they need to win the game. Time outs helped the team to understand what they were doing right and what they needed to improve.

Mike Hendrickson

Senior co-captain Melissa Lawrence moves to the ball quickly in order to keep her opponent away from it. Lawrence was an essential part of the strong defense of the team.

Kristen Leedom

Manager Angie Agresto helps freshman Julia Waltsak put on her goalie pads. Julia saved the junior varsity team by volunteering for goalie late in the season.

Segall-Majestic

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: Front Row: Dara Roberts, Julia Waltsak, Jenny Usrey, Kim Kellmel, Neele O'Hara, Sara McCrosky, Melissa Wickert, Jenni Bersch, Shelby Trollinger; **Second Row:** Melissa Fissell, Megan Hawkins, Suzanne Tarr, Allison Morton, Kelley Caspar, Keesha Lawrence, Melissa Lawrence, Heather Lee; **Third Row:** Jessie Lewis, Shannon Anderson, Kristy Cannon, Denise Hutcheson, Catherine Taylor, Trish Fix, Rachel Calhoun; **Back Row:** Colleen Lance, Kate Paone, Holly Williams, Stacie Trollinger, Kim Randolph, Natalie Horowitz, Evelyn Whitehead, Jessica Lentz, Kendra Ryan.

You've Gotta "Love" It

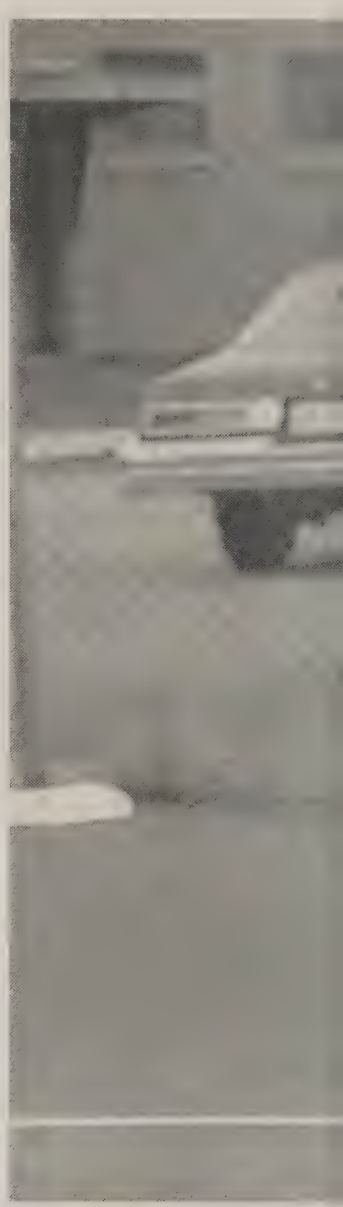
Tennis — the new sport. Well, at least that was what the athletes on the girls' tennis team liked to call it. Coach John Myers chose to bring some conditioning, which had been lacking in recent years, back to the team. Captain Missy Cooper said, "The extra running and footwork did us some good. The team got more pumped up because we had the endurance to do it."

The team had several new girls come out for tryouts. Along with having more students interested in the sport, there was an enormous amount of potential in the newcomers. Co-captain Crystal Henry said, "Edison tennis has always had to work diligently at holding their own. However, looking at the hard work the jv team and younger players have done, we will be beating our archrivals in up and coming seasons."

One important factor in the game of tennis is staying focused. For some of the varsity members this appeared to be a problem. Mamie Jackson, No. 3 seed, said, "In other sports working as a unit is your major problem. In tennis, however, you need to keep your mind free of distractions because it is just you against yourself." Lee-Ann Schuller, No.6 on varsity, and Mamie Jackson were the No.2 doubles team.

One problem that occured among the team was working together in doubles. As Leann Schuller explained, "You don't know whether your teammate wants you to go for the ball or not. Timing and speed are two elements in tennis that are often overlooked. In doubles this is even more evident. If your timing is off, everything is lost, including the unity of the partners working together."

-Kelli Perkins



Mamie Jackson executes a powerful serve in the waning hours of her final tennis match. Mamie was seeded #3 on the team, coached by veteran tennis player John Myers.

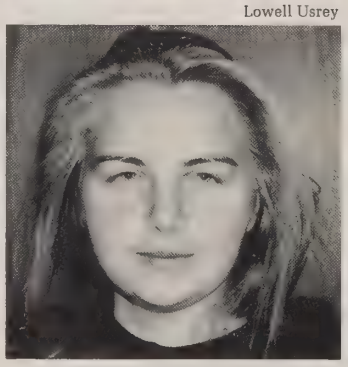
VARSITY TENNIS

Edison	Opponent	
3	West Potomac	6
2	Mount Vernon	7
2	Lee	7
0	Jefferson	9
6	Hayfield	3
2	West Potomac	7
3	Mount Vernon	6
3	Lee	6
0	Jefferson	9
3	Hayfield	6

Final Record 1-9

Lowell Usrey

Lowell Usrey



Richie Balkissoon

"I have always enjoyed playing tennis. However, this is the first time I've been given a chance to receive recognition for my hard work. Not only that, I felt a part of a team working toward a common goal: winning!" -Magda Pinkowski

Erin Conway played the number 5 spot on the team. Her forehand was a major weapon in defeating her opponents.

Lowell Usrey

Missy Cooper demonstrates her frequently practiced backhand. The amount of mental dilligence that this stroke takes is clearly evidenced by the expression on her face.

Lowell Usrey

Segall-Majestic

The team was led by the number one seeded junior Kelli Perkins and number two seeded Missy Cooper. Although concentration was a big part of their game, they still had time to relax and enjoy the sport.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Lisa Riley, Carolyn Shaughnessy, Jill Donahue, Carin Schueller; **Middle Row:** Magda Pinkowski, LeAnn Schueller, Mamie Jackson, Kelli Perkins; **Back Row:** Coach John Myers, Lisa Angelini, Missy Cooper, Rosalind Choates, Crystal Henry.

Forever Onward

When it came to strategy the Edison cross-country races were a lot like military combat — good participation and the element of surprise.

In the seventies, the team was known for dominating the districts; then its reputation faded with the passing of time. But now, they're back and getting stronger and stronger all the time. Under the supervision of coach Cliff Hardison, the team conquered many obstacles.

"There is no off-season," David Friedlander said after a hard and tedious practice. The team ran four to five miles a day, through hot and cold weather, rain, sleet, and humidity. "Cross-country is a love; you have to want it," said freshman Susan Rhedmond, a swimmer and soccer player who took up cross-country for conditioning, but learned to love this great sport.

Allen Pich, a fan of the team, said, "It took a lot of dedication and hard work to run long distances under all kinds of conditions. I would congratulate them all just for the dedication, regardless of how they did."

The only setback the team had was the mid-season loss of coach Cliff Hardison to West Potomac High Schoool where he became the head of the guidance program. "He was the best coach I've ever had," said Sue Swope. Hardison came back every other day of the week to practice and make sure the runners didn't slack off on their running.

-Tamika McCory

Sachin Gupta strives to pass a couple of enemy runners from Lee and Oakton in order to move up in place. A sophomore, Sachin was known for his positive attitude, even when the team was down.

CROSS COUNTRY

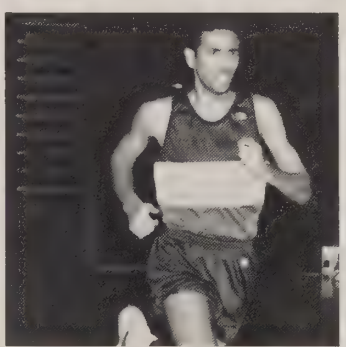
BOYS

Edison		Opponent
—	NRADA Inivtational	—
—	Malvern Relays	—
15	West Potomac	35
46	Mt. Vernon	15
45	Lee	15
46	Thomas Jefferson	18
	— Bull Run Invit. —	
31	Hayfield	27
—	Gunston District	—

GIRLS

—	NRADA Invitationa	—
—	Malvern Relays	—
—	West Potomac	—
—	Mt. Vernon	20
—	Lee	—
—	Jefferson	20
—	Bull Run	—
31	Hayfield	27
5	Gunston Dist.	6

Ian Jones



Ian Jones

"I like running because I don't have to be talented to be a good runner. If I work hard and dedicate myself I can excel."

-Assad Khan

Kevin Bouck holds on strong to his lead at the Burke Lake Invitational. Kevin won the most valuable runner award at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Ian Jones

Running alongside the railroad tracks at Burke Lake Park, junior Doug Schoonmaker heads towards the finish line. The Burke Lake Invitational, held on Sept. 16, was the first event of the season for both the boys' and girls' cross-country teams. The boys finished 23rd out of 24 teams; the girls did not qualify because of a lack of runners.

Javier Fuentes

"Coach Hardison is the light that keeps us going," said Doug Schoonmaker. "I'm sure he will be remembered as one of the most admired and loved coaches of all time and live in the hearts of his runners forever onward as we go." Hardison's loss was a blow to Edison's runners.

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Sachin Gupta, Sue Swope, Eric Tracy, Nipa Patel, Krissy Yanosek, Beckie Comfort, Kevin Bouck; **Back Row:** Colin Peterson, Nick Jones, Assad Khan, Mark Sigwalt, Doug Schoonmaker, Alex Jones, Jerome Andrilenas, Coach Cliff Hardison.

Up to Par

After defeating West Potomac, Mount Vernon, and Lee, starting out the season at 3-0, the golf team had high hopes of having a successful season. Senior Chad Foster commented, "The top four players had the potential to go all the way to the top and I predict a district title for the Edison golf team next year." The outcome of the season wasn't a district title but it was one of their best seasons so far. "We had a good season, although we didn't do as well as we could have in districts. Overall, we competed and most importantly we had fun," explained junior Brian Gainer.

Strenuous practices at the Fort Belvoir golf course were extremely helpful in improving the skills of the team. Practice included putting, chip-shots, long drives at the driving range, and many other skills that would help team members during their tournaments.

Ending the season at 5-3, the Eagles showed their desire to win. Senior Erick Hawthorn pretty much summed up the season: "We had a disappointing finish in the Gunston District but as a whole we were pretty competetive. The only problem will be that the seniors are all leaving, but other than that it was a great season!"

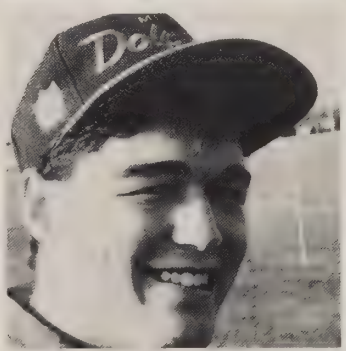
-Darren Day

Chad Foster has a little trouble picking his shot but his faithful teammates Jason Card and Eric Hawthorne are there to assist him.

GOLF

Edison		Opponent
168	West Potomac	180
169	Mount Vernon	188
165	Lee	178
157	Stuart	223
167	Jefferson	165
175	Hayfield	165
174	Quantico	189
177	Fairfax	174
Final Record		5-3

Lowell Usrey



Lowell Usrey

"If it weren't for golf I don't know what I would do with my spare time. I just love the sport."

-Eric Hawthorne

Behind by two strokes, Eric Hawthorne reaches the end of his backswing, hoping to make the perfect shot. Eric was an invaluable asset to the team in making clutch shots.

Lowell Usrey

Seniors Chad Foster and Erick Hawthorne find time to clown between holes. While golf is a very demanding sport physically, the players still tried to have fun.

Lowell Usrey

Senior Jason Card was well practiced in his backswing. Jason made this shot one under par and finished the match with a terrific score.

Segall-Majestic

GOLF TEAM:Front Row: Eric Hathorn, Eric Lefler, Mike Hendrickson, Brian Gainer; **Back Row:** Jason Card, Josh Elliot, Chad Foster, Coach Mike Ayala.

Basket Hungry

Despite the fact that they were virtually a new team coached by two new coaches, the Lady Eagles took everything in stride. With only two returning varsity players, senior tri-captain Missy Cooper and junior tri-captain Allison Morton, the girls made great advances toward building a strong team.

The new coaches, Julie Pinkard and Ruth Payne, an Edison alumna, helped the team by starting with the basic fundamentals and proceeded to build a solid team. Center Holly Williams, a junior, explained, "The new coaches gave me renewed confidence about my individual skills and how to improve them."

Learning to work together as a team was very important for success on the varsity level. In dealing with their relative inexperience, the Lady Eagles learned to utilize their individual talents and put them together to make a team. Sophomore forward Kim Randolph said, "We all became more relaxed and showed much more team work by the end of the season."

Confidence in the game was not always easy to find. "Sometimes I felt myself losing confidence but I realized that as soon as I lost confidence in myself, I'd lost it for the team, which is not what a team's about," explained junior Sarah Fondriest.

-Kristy Cannon

Senior Missy Cooper makes a strong move toward the basket with hopes of putting two points on the board. Missy, one of the team captains, was a real team leader with a proven record of experience on the court.

VARSITY

Edison		Opponent
35	Annandale	61
17	W.Springfield	93
21	Yorktown	59
41	Falls Church	57
63	Washington-Lee	62
29	Langley	61
49	Fairfax	72
29	West Potomac	69
31	Mt. Vernon	43
66	Lee	43
35	Lake Braddock	73
45	Jefferson	81
37	Hayfield	66
42	West Potomac	85
66	Mt. Vernon	59
61	Lee	44
35	Jefferson	82
42	Hayfield	74

Final Record 3-15

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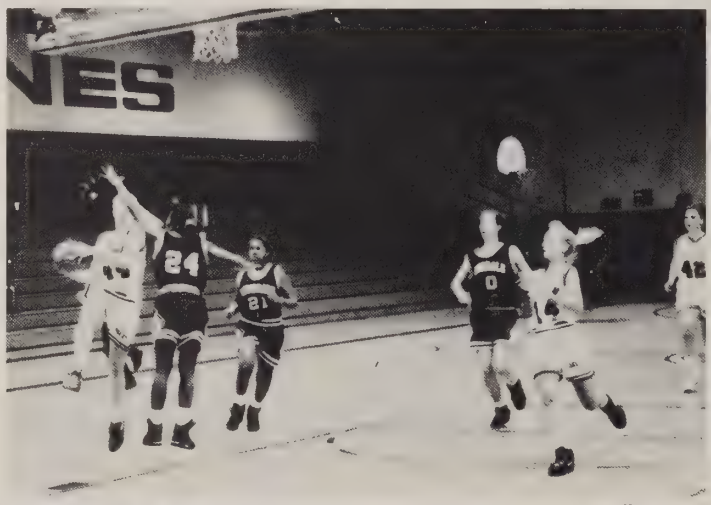

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Kristy Cannon

"After losing all but one starter from the previous year, I feel that the new players came in and worked hard. Despite the losses, we came out victorious even if the scoreboard didn't show it."

-Alli Morton

Missy Cooper shoots a three-pointer as her team members anticipate a rebound. The Lady Eagles ran new offensive plays devised by coaches Pinkard and Payne.

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Allison Morton takes a baseline jumper during the holiday tournament against Washington-Lee. Allison, a junior, has been on the varsity team for two years and has helped build the character of the team.

Segall-Majestic

Junior Melissa Fissell, on a fast break down the court, plows through the Lee Lancer defense. Melissa was notorious for her quick foot speed and decisive moves toward the hoop.

Segall-Majestic

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Allison Morton, Missy Cooper, Kelli Perkins; **Second Row:** Nitra Swisher, Sarah Fondriest, Melissa Fissell, Shannon Anderson, Tiffany Fix; **Back Row:** Julie Pinkhard, Angie Agresto, Kim Randolph, Holly Williams, Sarah Greene, Ruth Payne.

Hangin' on the Hoops

Starting off the season with a clean slate, the girls' jv basketball team had only two returning sophomores and a new head coach. The young team consisted of nine sophomores and three freshmen.

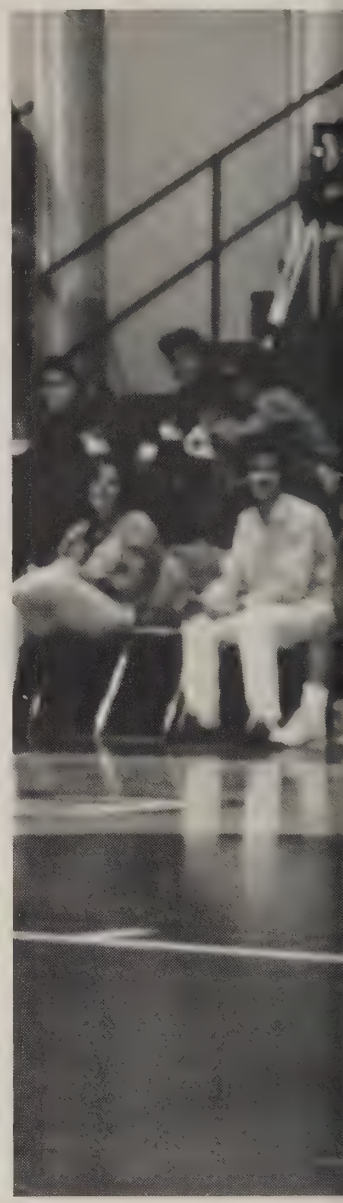
Co-captain Jennifer Bersh stated, "This year was different than last year because we got along so well. We played as a team and not as individuals." Team spirit seemed to make up for the lack of experience.

The jv team was well balanced. With hard work and dedication, everyone on the team got a fair amount of playing time. "I felt comfortable putting any player in at any point of the game. I knew they were all dedicated and would work hard whenever I put them in," stated coach Bonnie Ohearn.

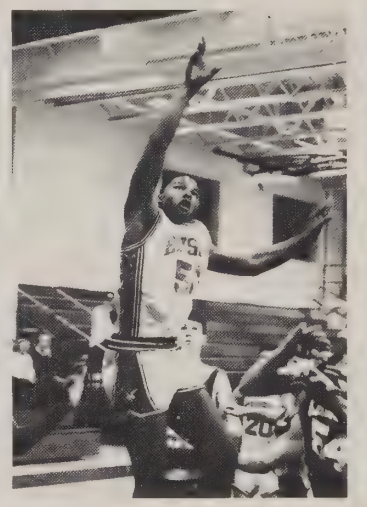
Losing their first game, the freshmen girls came back to win the next three in a row. In the past, the freshmen girls had to start the season working out the basics. This year the girls started the season on a positive note with a few wins.

Both the jv and freshman girls' basketball teams had an abundance of energy and pride. Their hard work paid off as the season progressed. Neither injuries nor illnesses stopped either team from playing their game.

-Allison Morton



JUNIOR VARSITY			FRESHMEN		
Edison		Opponent	Edison		Opponent
34	Annandale	33	28	Annandale	25
26	Yorktown	35	31	Yorktown	43
36	Falls Church	23	55	Falls Church	10
52	Washington-Lee	14	44	Washington-Lee	6
20	Langley	44	42	Langley	20
46	West Potomac	55	31	West Potomac	39
24	Mt. Vernon	28	34	Mt. Vernon	41
44	Lee	42	19	Lee	48
34	Lake Braddock	67	30	Lake Braddock	53
37	Jefferson	60	16	Jefferson	31
24	Hayfield	44	37	Hayfield	30
37	West Potomac	44	44	West Potomac	51
35	Mt. Vernon	41	53	Mt. Vernon	33
32	Jefferson	54	24	Jefferson	42
28	Hayfield	44	45	Hayfield	25
	Final Record	4-11		Final Record	7-8



Kristen Leedom

"The enthusiasm of the team added to that of Mrs. O'Hearn made the year fun and exciting."-Keesha Lawrence.

Segall-Majesti

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row: Gwen Fayson, Niecy Harris, Jessica Lewis, Jennifer Usrey, Jennifer Graumann, Coach Dwonna Goldstone; **Back Row:** Tania Cunningham, Keysha Kyle, Jennifer Madiras, Becky Comfort, Carin Schueller, Kim Yasutis.

Segall-Majestic

Sara Greene poises on the endline in a valiant effort to keep the ball in bounds. Team members frequently practiced drills to keep the ball in bounds and this practice became crucial in game situations.

Missy Cooper

Freshman Fatie Farid attempts to shoot over sophomore Silvia Chestnutt, who is determined to block the shot. Players had to work hard in practice to insure playing time in the games.

Segall-Majestic

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Cathilaya Landford, Jennifer Bersh, Dawn Crawford, Nipa Patel, Kristen Anderson, Isaran Uwatanakul. LBack Row: Michelle Wilson, Fatie Farid, Melinda Lee, Berika Wilkins, Silvia Chestnutt, LeAnn Schuller.

Shooting the Rock

The varsity squad had a lot to work on after losing five key players. With only four seniors on the team, the team lacked experience; however, because many of the underclassmen had played for Edison before, the lack of seniority became a minor problem.

Junior Aaron Wells, who played on the last year's varsity team, explained, "We didn't have as many big men, but we had a team full of agile players who worked to get the job done."

The Eagles played ten games before their first district challenge against a talented West Potomac team. These games were challenging, as the varsity squad faced opponents like Annandale, West Springfield and Fairfax. In those first games, the team netted a disappointing record of 3-7.

Junior Doug Schoonmaker said, "Our team lacked in physical and mental strength, but we had a lot of young players who are inspired for next season."

Looking back on the season, Coach Mike Wells felt that the varsity team did well. "The team improved slowly throughout the season." Some examples of their improvements were a three-point loss to Lee, being tied going into the fourth quarter with Lake Braddock, and playing a competitive game against a tough Mount Vernon team."

-Darren Day

At the end of the first period, Coach Mike Wells offers the team a little advice on breaking through the opposing team's defense. Wells' pep-talks often inspired the team to play harder during the second half.

VARSITY

Edison	Opponent	
60	Annandale	68
48	West Springfield	67
48	Yorktown	71
53	Falls Church	51
51	Washington-Lee	50
49	Langley	74
47	Fairfax	66
35	West Potomac	52
47	Mt. Vernon	58
52	Lee	55
40	Lake Braddock	58
42	Jefferson	61
48	Hayfield	85
49	West Potomac	58
56	Mt. Vernon	74
59	Lee	90
31	Jefferson	45
45	Hayfield	98

Final Record 2-16

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Darren Day

"The best part of the season was that everyone on the team got along and worked well together. I will look foward to playing next year."

-Aaron Wells

Freshman Andre Dooley works hard to push the ball up the court and score. Andre was one of two freshmen who played on the varsity team.

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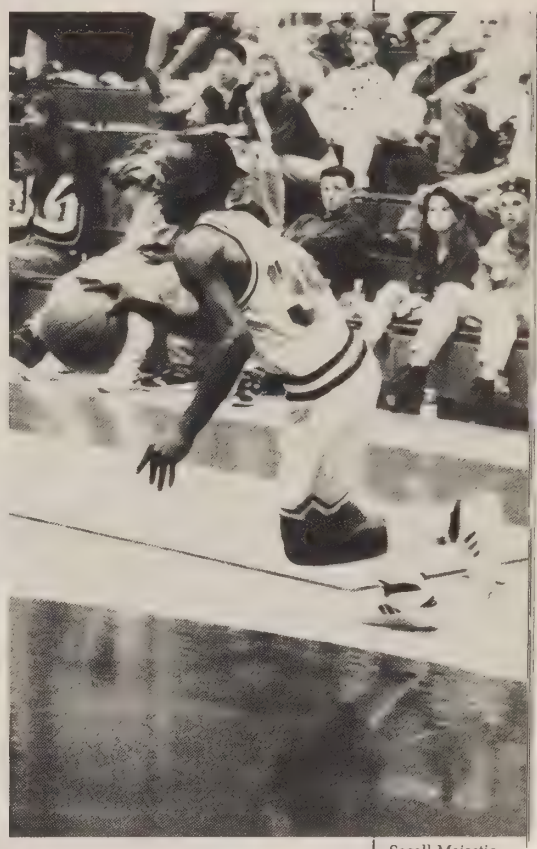
Junior Aaron Wells drives past his opponent in a daring attempt to put two points on the board in order to give the Eagles the lead.



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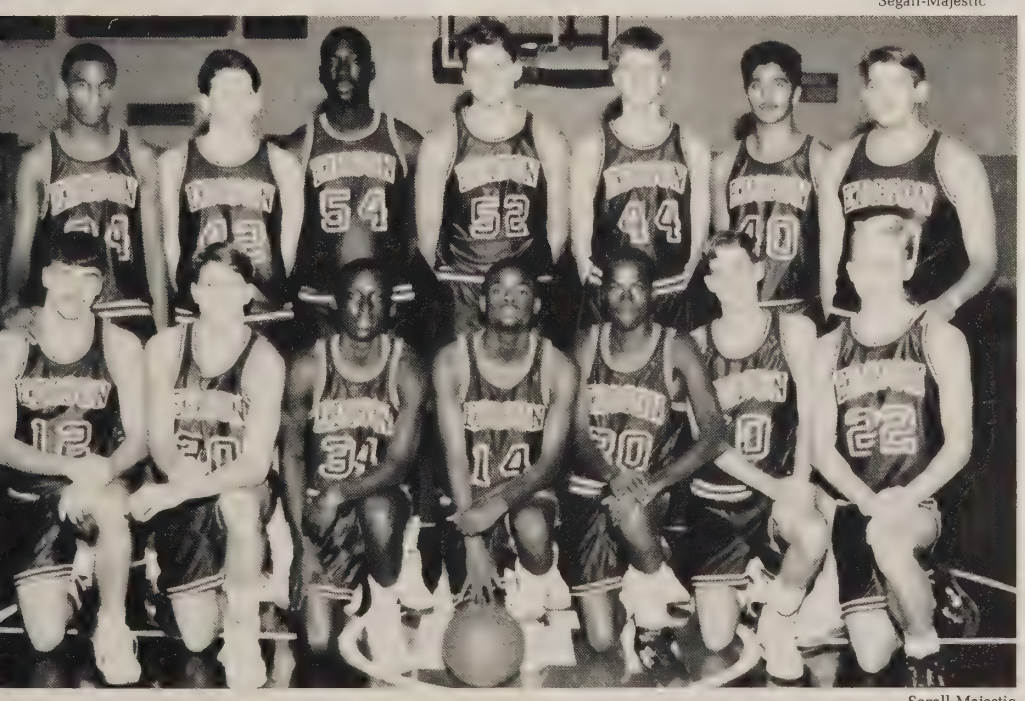
With determination and skill, junior Rudy Tyson makes a strong move to the basket, showing his competitive spirit to the fans.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Nicky Graziano, Aaron Wells, Rudy Tyson, Andre Dooley, Damion Sanders, Doug Schoonmaker, Bobby Hakenson; **Back Row:** Marcel Brown, Billy Mitchell, Wali Jordan, Brad Kosatka, Eric Johnston, Wajid Raja, Jerome Turner.

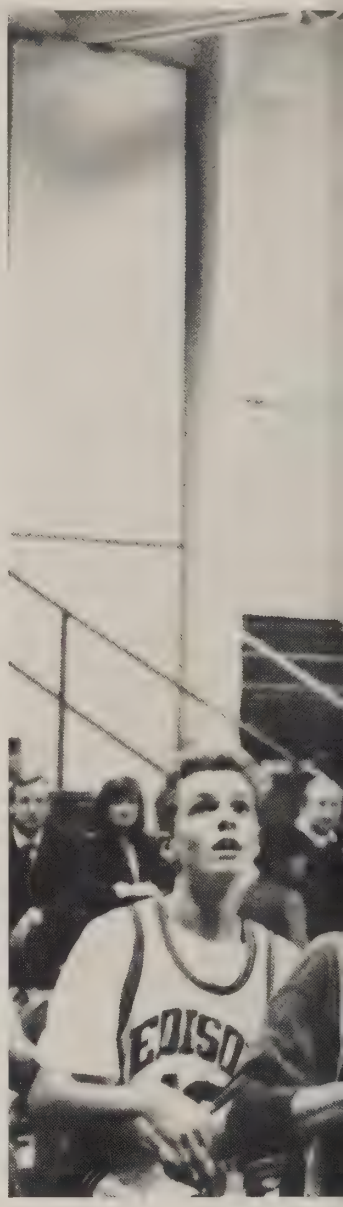
On the Rebound

The cheers from the crowd, the heat of the action, and the shrill orders from the coaches all combined to form the mindset of a basketball player. The court might be the place where basketball was played, but it was inside the players' minds where the sport was created. The players decided whether the team would win or not, and collectively the team determined whether or not it could defeat its opponents.

As sophomore Josh Elliot said, "You just knew whether or not you were going to win. There can't be any tension between teammates or it just won't work. The game might as well be lost if only three or four players really want it. Everyone has to have the same drive to win."

Both the junior varsity and freshman teams performed well. In fact, the freshman team had a winning record for the first time in nearly 30 years. As the basketball teams continued to grow in numbers, the talent of individual players surfaced slowly. Tim Gentry said, "Being a freshman in high school is a burden by itself. However, when people look up to you and respect what you're doing, then it appears even harder. I think that the extra pressure was good for us because it made us work harder. Instead of just achieving one goal, we kept breaking through and reaching new ones."

-Kelli Perkins



Strength and stamina from Kameron Parker makes his drive to the basket a likely success. Having the will to win is what separates the true players from the novices.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Edison		Opponent
82	Annandale	47
48	Yorktown	49
51	Falls Church	56
59	Washington-Lee	60
45	Langley	40
51	West Potomac	47
48	Mt. Vernon	59
44	Lee	53
58	Lake Braddock	69
55	Jefferson	53
65	Hayfield	37
53	West Potomac	70
59	Mt. Vernon	69
44	Lee	52
28	Jefferson	53
70	Hayfield	60

Final Record 6-10

FRESHMEN

Edison		Opponent
60	Annandale	45
57	Yorktown	64
71	Falls Church	51
47	Washington-Lee	50
63	Langley	48
56	West Potomac	63
63	Mt. Vernon	44
47	Lee	64
53	Lake Braddock	70
70	Jefferson	62
40	Hayfield	57
77	West Potomac	70
55	Mt. Vernon	51
60	Jefferson	51
55	Lee	50

Final Record 9-6

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Kelli Perkins

"Basketball used to be just for fun but now I play to win and to learn more and more every season. Playing in a team sport can sometimes make you feel like you've lost your identity as an individual, but everyone lets you know who you are." -Eric Barton

Segall-Majesti

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row: David Bates, Tim Gentry, Jevon Stuart, Chad Cox, Aaron Lewis; **Back Row:** Kenny Dority, Ron Spencer, Jim Harris, Jason Skinner, Nick Bondurant, Kameron Parker, Evan Hunt.

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Quincy Hayes soars above the players around him despite the Langley defense. His teammates look on in awe as he sails over his opponents.

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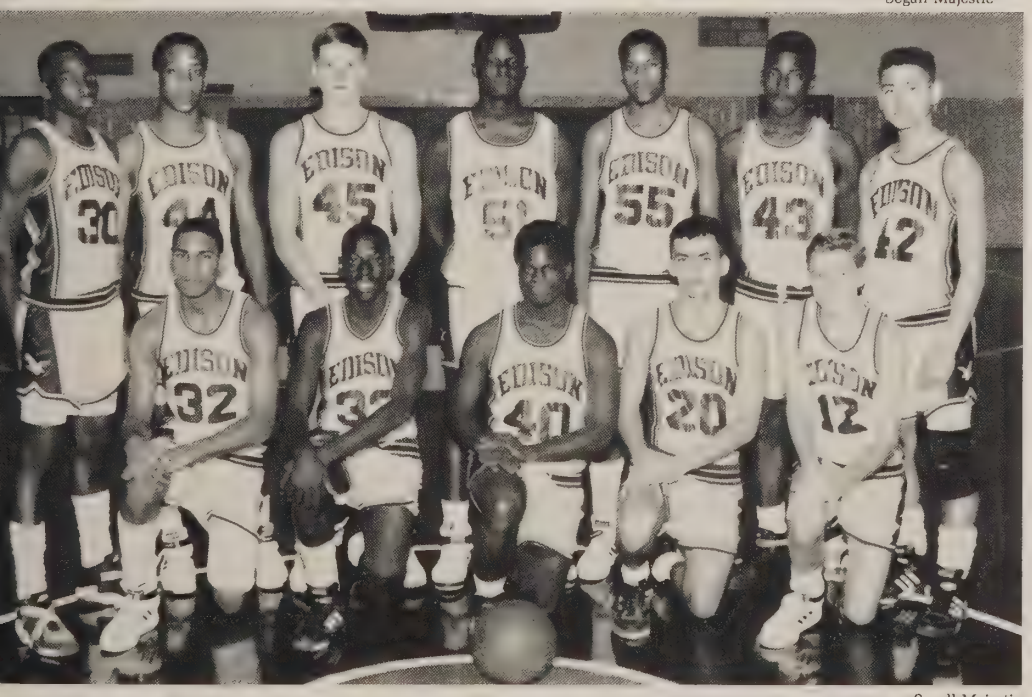

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Scoring is not the only important element of basketball. Josh Elliot proves his ability as a fighting rebounder. A good player concentrates on all aspects of the game, not just running up the score.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jay Milburn, Ronnie Squirewell, Terrance Windsor, Pat Rowe, Doug Russell; **Back Row:** Quincy Hayes, Eric Barton, Josh Elliott, Kevin Nelson, Emmanuel Garrett, Faraji Rosenthall, Luis Vasquez.

Mat Attack

"Shuck him! Shoot through!" screamed the hyped-up team and the excited crowd. To an average high school student, these babblings sounded like a foreign language. To a wrestler, however, this was their life — wrestling and the jargon that went along with it.

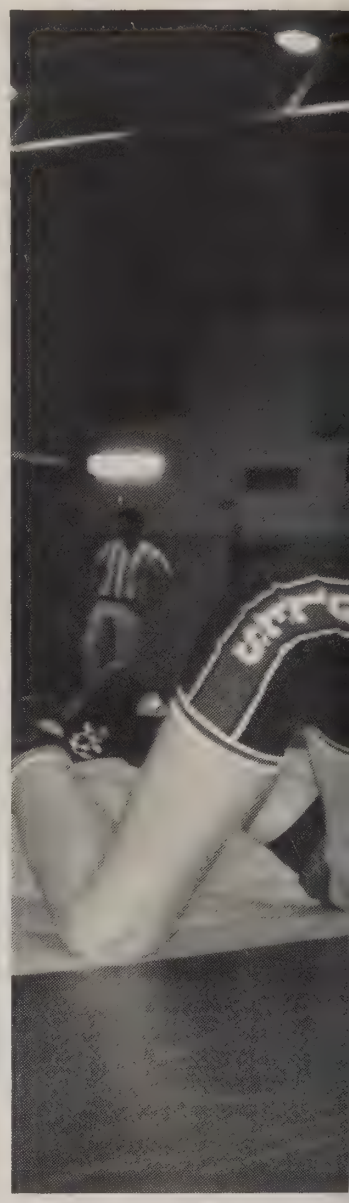
The team welcomed back a large group of returning seniors. Tsegaya Persons wrestled in the 103 pound class and was ranked fourth in the region throughout the season.

New coach Chap Faye was happy with his squad. "It's not how you begin the season, but how you end it. We had nine wrestlers capable of competing in the district tournament," said Faye. He was assisted by Coach Sam Smith, who contributed his international wrestling experience to improve on the overall quality of the team.

The junior varsity team grew in confidence and familiarity with the sport. Jon Pendergrass and Carlos Marcia both won jv District Championships in their respective weight classes. "Before this year, the only thing I knew about wrestling was from TV. Now I know what it's all about," said freshman David Bates.

"You don't have to be Hercules, but you do have to be mentally tough," said junior Bobby Alexander. The team definitely showed they were strong and ready to compete.

-Missy Cooper

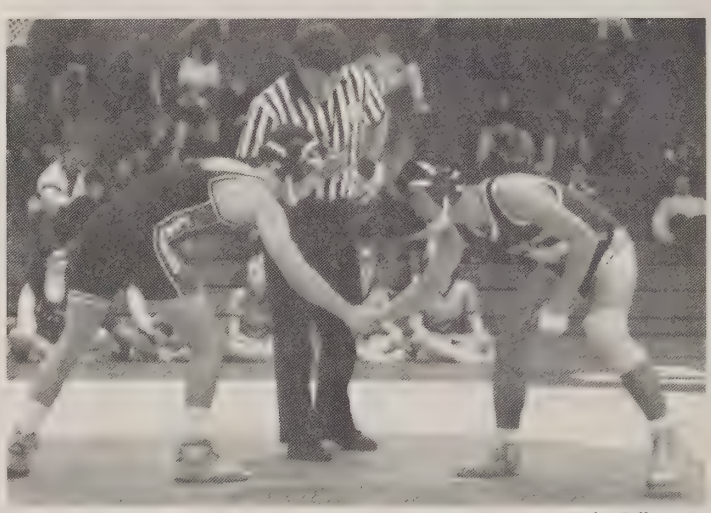


Senior Ryan McGuin greets his opponent with a friendly handshake. Ryan was the emotional leader of the team. He wrestled in the 119-pound weight class.

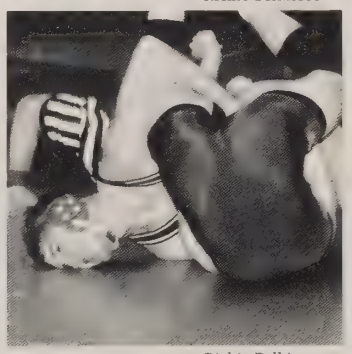
VARSITY

Edison	Opponent
Langley/Falls Church/Stuart	138
62	
23 West Potomac	44
27 Mount Vernon	40
29 Lee	35
40 Wakefield/Annandale	85
37 Jefferson	25
44 Hayfield	39

Final Record 3-4



Richie Balkissoon



Richie Balkissoon

"Being friends with all the guys makes wrestling fun. We can joke around and have a good time, but when I need support the team is there." -Steve Parulis, senior

Captain Erick Hathorn looks toward his coaches as he puts the moves on his adversary. Erick returned for his third varsity season as an experienced wrestler.

Missy Cooper

Junior Andy Hathorn struggles to gain control over his opponent. Andy attended many wrestling camps and clinics to improve his skills. He wrestled in the 130 pound weight class and was an important member of the team. He shows off one of the many short and stylish haircuts on the team.

Missy Cooper

The "crew" motivates themselves before one of the biggest dual meets of the season. Captains Erick Hathorn and Tsegaya Persons give a pep-talk to the varsity team. Before each match, the Eagles sported their hats and enthusiastic attitudes.

Segall-Majestic

WRESTLING: Front Row: Tsegaya Persons, Ryan McGuin, Steve Parulis, Omar Eldak, Carlos Marcia, Derek Williams, Jon Pendergrass, Raymond Gamble; **Back Row:** Rick Leroy, Dennis Perez, Chris Walton, Phantom Prompol, Sean Grier, Eric Duncan, Andy Hathorn, Bobby Alexander, Erick Hathorn, Chap Faye, coach.

It All Balances Out

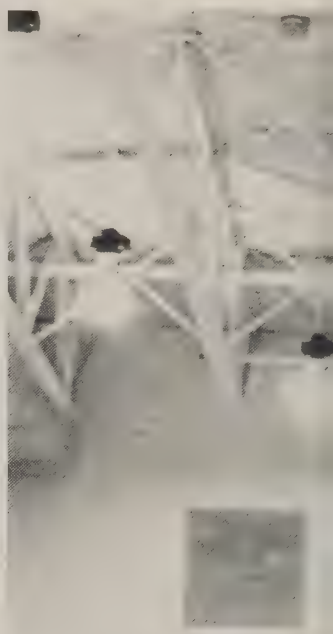
Nervous chills run up her back as she stares blankly at the judge. Anticipating the moment when the judge's hand would rise and it would be her turn to strut out onto the blue floor exercise mats, she can feel the chills return. The judge's hand rises slowly and confidently. She salutes with a respectful smile, walks into the white-taped boundary lines and strikes a pose.

"During the season I learned several skills and was able to accomplish even more. I had tons of fun doing gymnastics, and I was able to meet a lot of nice people," exclaimed freshman Elizabeth Jackson. One of the concerns of the team's coaches was that the gymnasts learn tricks, "but still have fun doing so." The team learned early in the season how vital a close knit and focused team is to have a winning record. "Our highest score of the season was achieved not only through solid routines, but by everyone sticking together and supporting one another," said sophomore Alison Berardelli.

Even after losing the second place all-around, Amanda McDougall and another strong gymnast, Jennifer Jenkins to knee injuries, the gymnastics team was able to end their season with a winning record. "It was only the third meet into the season when I tore the ligament in my knee, so it was pretty frustrating watching everyone else the remainder of the season. But I still went to practice every night and helped coach," said McDougall, a senior co-captain.

At the Gunston District meet "the team performed excelllently on vault and floor exercise, scoring the highest total vault score in the district," commented coaches Jeanne Foster and Bob McKiernan. Sophomore Cathy Girouard won second place all around and advanced to the Northern Regional competition.

-Amanda McDougall



Performing one of her highest scoring vaults, senior Desaree Riley executes a layout straddle over. Riley, an all-around gymnast, proved to be one of the essential competitors.

VARSITY

Edison	Opponent
134.7 Washington Lee	90.9
132.35 Annandale	147.5
127.1 Lee	111.2
129.45 Washington-Lee	74.3
129.75 Hayfield	139.9
137.8 Mt. Vernon	125.35
118.95 Langley	96.5
124.35 Jefferson	136.6
107.7 Gunston District	122.45

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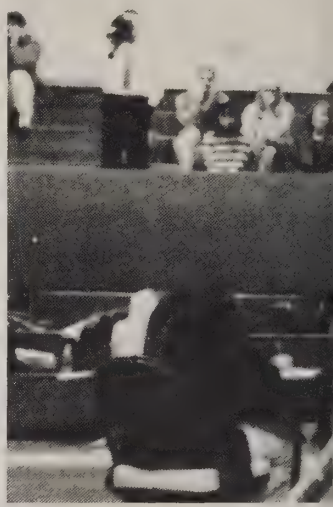

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"As a part of the gymnastics team you get to meet a lot of people and become closer pals than if you had just met them in school. Sometimes it felt like I was going through the hardships of making up a routine and competing it with them," said sophomore manager Stacey Davis.

Using her arms for balance, senior Cindy Dewitt lands her tuckjump mount without a "wobble." After a fellow teammate was injured, Dewitt was promoted to the team's second top all-around gymnast.

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Captured in mid-backhandspring, sophomore Cathy Girouard displays her talent on the balance beam — straight legs, pointed toes and all. Girouard advanced to the Regional competiton, where she placed seventh on floor. Having recieved the necessary score of 35 points, Girouard qualified to continue to the State competiton as an all around gymnast.

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Head held high and concentration focused on the opposite corner of the floor exercise mat, junior Vicky Wagner prepares for her next tumbling pass. "Although floor exercise is not my favorite event, I still enjoy performing and hearing the team cheer me on."

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VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Front row: Shannon DeLelle, Cathy Girouard; **Second row:** Jessica Chapman, Jennifer Jenkins, Amanda McDougall, Desaree Riley, Cindy Dewitt, Alison Berardelli, Missy Thompson; **Third row:** Elizabeth Jackson, Stacey Davis, Vicky Wagner, Randy Lee, Nicole Misantone, Erika Lawrence, Michelle Roberts.

In the Swim of Things

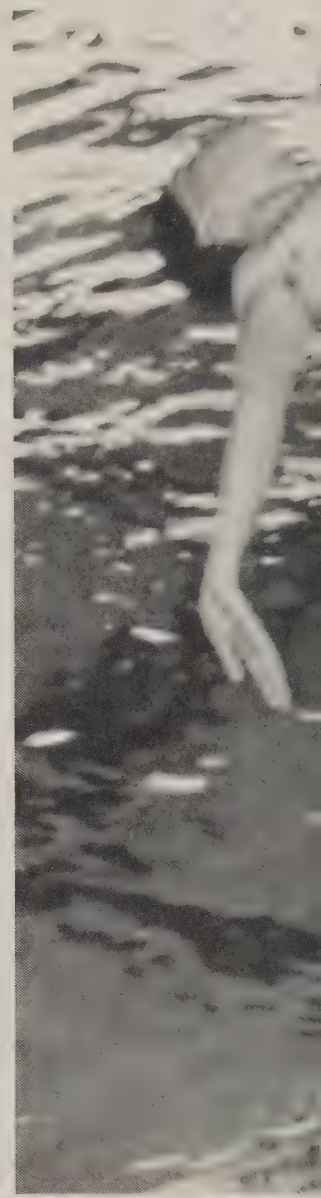
Everyone enjoys a dip in the pool, but there were some people who took swimming much more seriously. "I love to swim, and joining the swim team gave me the chance to do something I love to do and be on an athletic team," said sophomore Annette Caldon.

Many people don't realize that swimming involves more than just making it the length of the pool and back. "Swimming and diving achievement depends on the individual's ability to coordinate the body into a specific position to propel the body through the water," explained Coach Deborah Batzer.

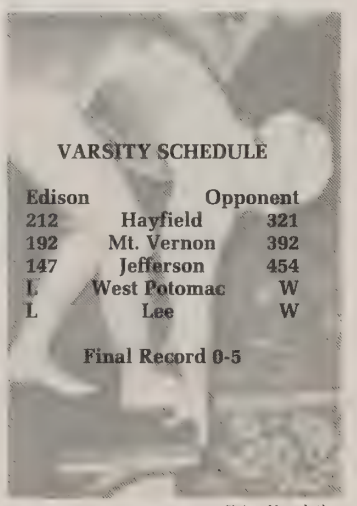
"One of the best things about our team was the spirit we had," said junior Heather Lynch. At every meet, cheers from the team members could be heard throughout the pool area and recreation center. Brian Rosman, Kenna Mills, and Elizabeth Scott were among the loudest voices heard. "I wasn't one of the best swimmers on the team, so I made up for that by keeping the team's spirits up," commented Kenna Mills.

The diving competition was perhaps one of the most exciting events of the meets. Junior LaToya Jordan explained, "It was so much fun to watch everyone flip around in the air and then enter the water so gracefully. Diving made the swim meets even more exciting.

-Crystal Smith



After a long day of teaching chemistry, Mrs. Deborah Batzer takes time to instruct the Edison swim team. Liz Scott and Andrea Cole watch tentatively as Mrs. Batzer demonstrates the breast stroke.



VARSITY SCHEDULE

Edison		Opponent
212	Hayfield	321
192	Mt. Vernon	392
147	Jefferson	454
L	West Potomac	W
L	Lee	W

Final Record 0-5

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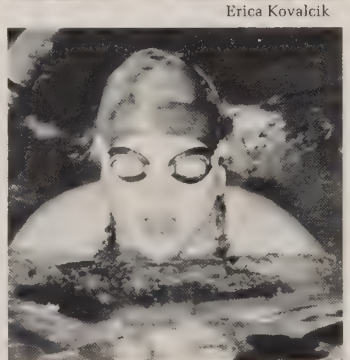
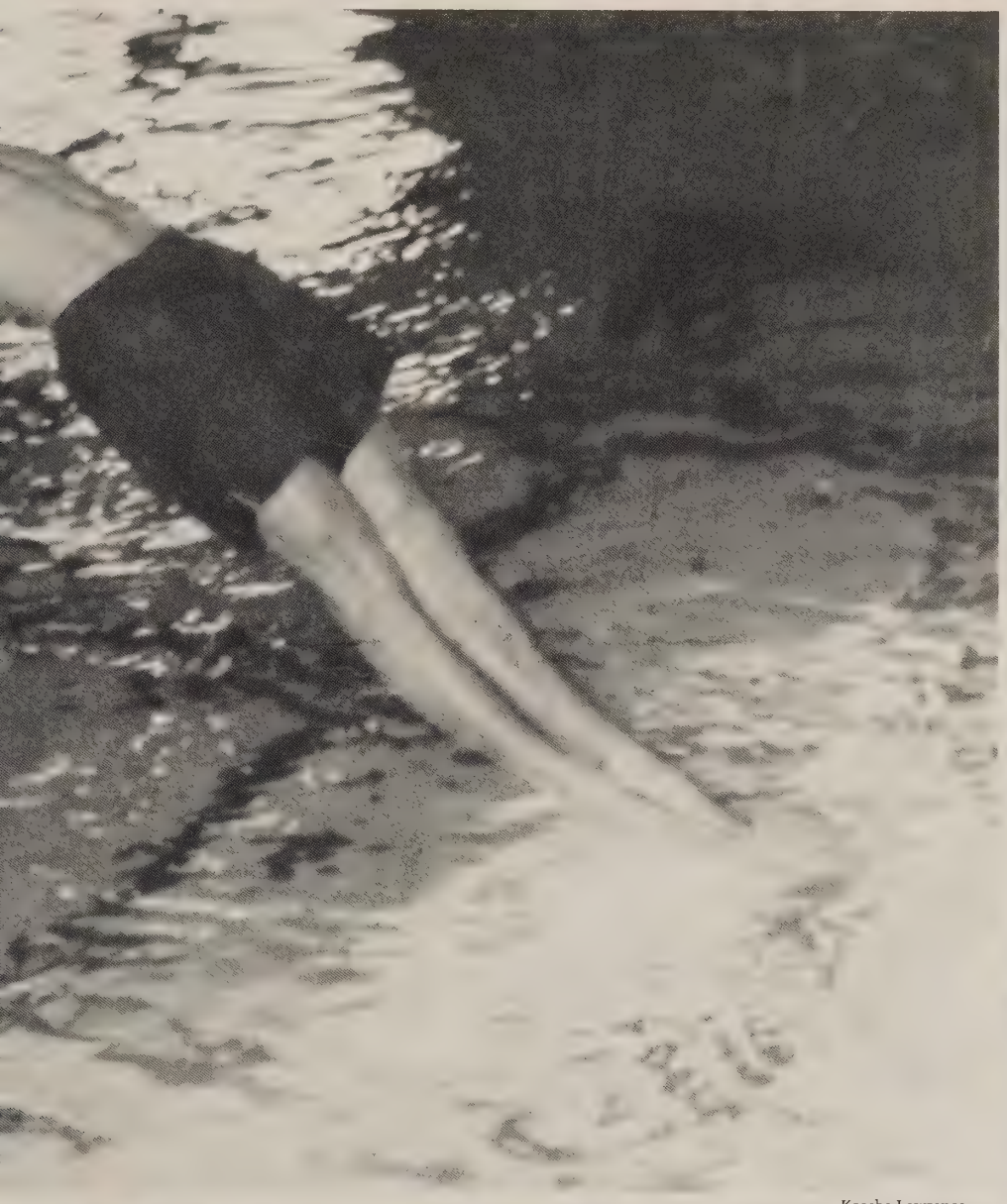


Keesha Lawrence

"I really enjoy swimming. It keeps me in shape," says sophomore Jenny Bianco. "Mrs. Batzer is a great coach and I learned a great deal from her."

Jeff Moore congratulates Josh Thomas on winning their warm-up race before their meet. They were both a bit flustered and took a break at the edge of the pool.



Keesha Lawrence

Junior Brian Rosman attempts a back dive off the low diving board. Brian has been on Edison's swim and dive team for three years and is now one of the most valuable divers on the team.

Erica Kovalick

While preparing to swim, Michelle Pecori has a series of exercises and streches she must perform. Weight lifting and aerobics are a vital part of swimming conditioning.

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VARSITY SWIM/DIVE: Front Row: Deborah Batzer, Jenny Bianco, Iresha Ricks, Kenna Mills, Ginger Smith, Roni Witol, Samantha Schmucker, Michelle Riche, Brian Rosman, Heather Lynch, Kendra Ryan; **Second Row:**Katherine Taylor, Jeff Putman, Andrea Cole, Kuang Chen, Hope Hudson, Juan Espinosa, Brian Gainer, Shelby Trollinger, Stacey Trollinger, Elizabeth Scott; **Third Row:**Thomas Boyd, Tobyas Larsson, Emry Izat, Cathy Giraourd, Erica Kovalcik, Annette Calderon, Kevin Schutte, Sabrina Ricks, Anouseh Sayah, Jimmy Cumberland; **Back Row:** Josh Thomas, Son Dang, Jason Reichman, Jeanette Mitchell, Steven Kuntz, Joni Gruitt, Keith Gainer, George Ball.

On the Right Track

The unexpected transfer of head coach Cliff Hardison to West Potomac left the track team in limbo. The future of the team was in question. However, the team was saved at the last minute by social studies department chairman Don Majeske. Majeske's precision, combined with coach Christina Ong's skill, gave the team a sturdy foundation. Boys' track co-captain, junior Kevin Bouck, commented, "Coach Majeske's good nature and humor really helped to bring the team together after Hardison's unexpected departure."

The boys' track team literally soared in field events. 1992-1993 could truly be called "the year of the pole vaulter." Senior Mike Hendrickson captured the lead with 11 feet 6 inches followed by senior co-captain Amery Pore, junior Doug West, and sophomore Colin Peterson who all proved their prowess in this event.

The team's runners were led in sprinting by junior Mike Castleberry and freshman Asad Khan. Sophomore Rachel Calhoun led the girls in the 1000 meter run.

Like most spring sports, the outdoor track team suffered a minor setback due to the inclement weather. The race was quickly picked up, however, by new coach Mark Gleason and returning veteran Dwonna Goldstone. "Having four coaches is often confusing, but it works out," explained senior Tamika McCory.

The track squad scored its highest in self motivation. Majeske commented, "If I could take the determination I saw in those atheletes and apply it to the government classroom, then the United States would own Japan."

-David Curtis

Junior Diego Figueroa zips past the intent observers in Mt. Vernon's gymnasium. Many months of outside practice and conditioning helped to prepare him for this event.

INDOOR TRACK

Edison	Opponent
44	Hayfield/Mt. Vernon 95/121
38	Mt. Vernon/Lee 61/180
	Mt. Vernon/West Potomac
74	Jefferson/Mt. Vernon 35/159
	Jefferson/Hayfield
	Districts
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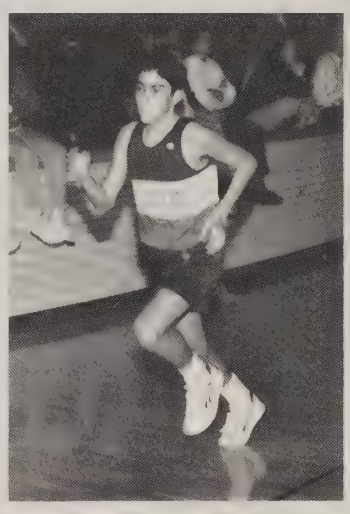
	Final Record

SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE

West Potomac
Mount Vernon
Lee
Jefferson
Hayfield



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David Curtis

"Track isn't a sport where you need an apparatus. The only thing you have to work with is yourself." -Cyndie Boehm

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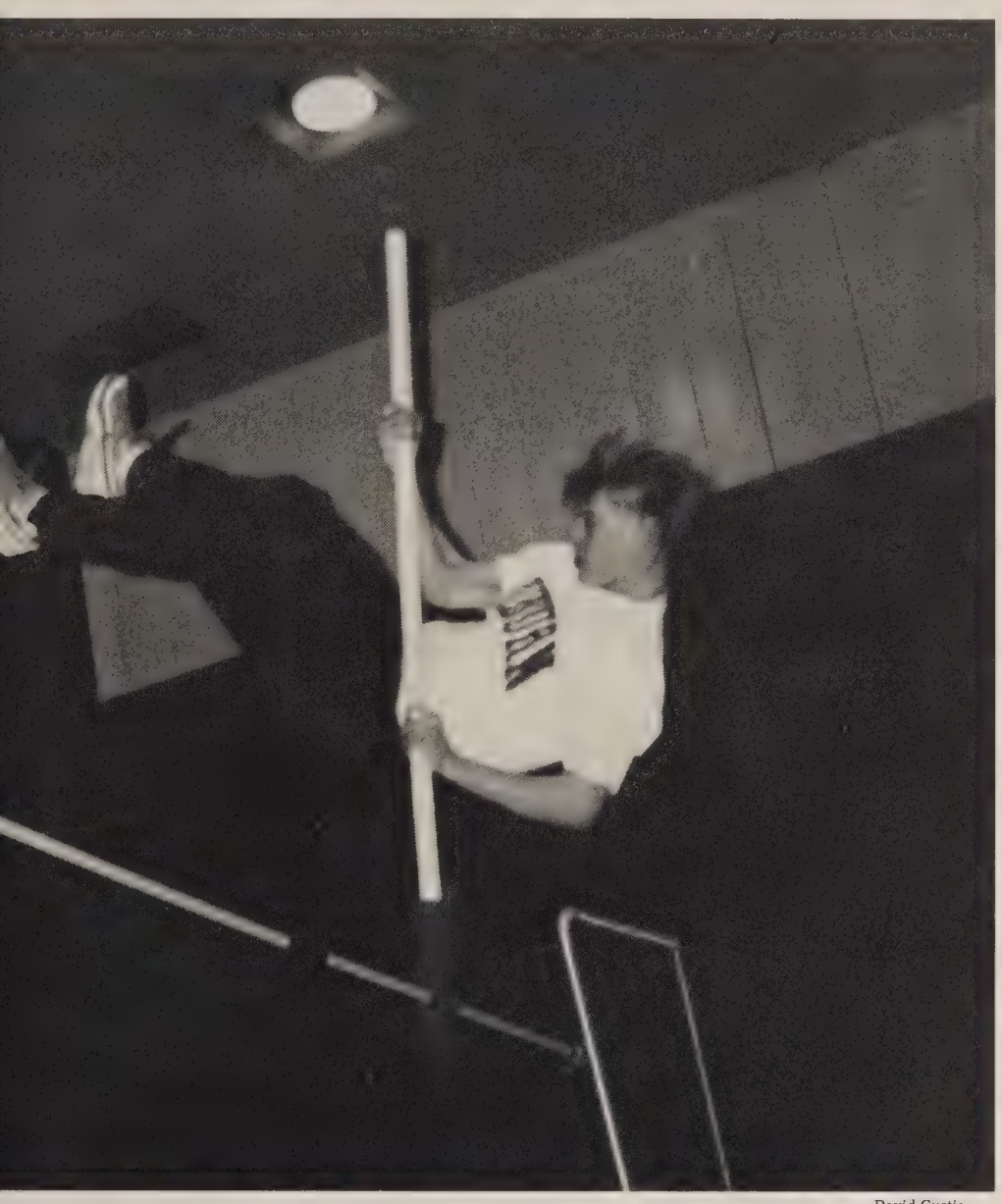
INDOOR TRACK Front Row: Thinh Nghiem, Robert Young, David Curtis, Kevin Bouck, Rachel Calhoun, Roopa Ayalur, Sue Swope, Sachin Gupta, Eric Tracy; **Second Row:** Jessica Lentz, Pertrell Burgess, Alexander Jones, Colleen Lance, Aspen Lagman, Ashley Jalette, Kaci Spriggs, Katie Paul, Vanneth So, Colin Peterson; **Third Row:** Tamika McCory, Cyndie Boehm, Rosalind Choates, Amery Pore, Jeff Fisher, Dan Farmer, Nicholas Jones, Diego Figueroa, David Friedlander, Stephanie Shaw, Ken Harper; **Fourth Row:** Asad Khan, David Miller, Inku Lee, Elyas Khawarzad, Chris Harper, Jerome Andrilenas, Christopher Janik. **Not Pictured:** Eric Archie, Michael Castleberry, Stanley Dalie, Daniel Eiskant, Michael Hendrickson, Douglas West.



David Curtis

Clearing the ten-foot bar with apparent ease, senior Mike Hendrickson displays the form which put him far above his competition. Mike went on to win the event held at Mt. Vernon High School in January and advanced to the regionals, held at George Mason University in February.

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Focusing on her form, Junior LaTasha Williams concentrates on getting her trail leg over the hurdle. Later on in the season Williams broke her femur bone while hurdling in the Loudon County meet.

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OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD: Front Row: Sue Swope, Sean Hughes, Mirasol Faiardo, Rawee Ok, Eric Archie, Eric Tracy, Cyndie Boehm, Tanya Davila, Magda Pinkowski, Dwonna Goldstone; **Middle Row:** Sofia Echaide, Amery Pore, Liz Scott, Kevin Bouck, Tamika McCory, Rosalind Choates, Nipa Patel, Cathaliya Lanford, Michelle Linderer, Jerome Andrilenas, Stephanie Shaw, Michael Hendrickson, Steve Kuntz, Assad Khan; **Back Row:** Amaude Adams, Bericka Wilkins, Carlos Chestnutt, Colin Peterson, Alex Jones, Jeff Cheng, Larry Reynolds, Dan Farmer, Pertrell Burgess, David Friedlander, Nick Jones, Sonya Bennett, Aeree Lee.

Kicking It Out

For some, soccer was just a way of life, but for others it was a chance to achieve personal satisfaction. Eric Johnston said, "I like the excitement when we play as a team and win. . .I also like the satisfaction I feel when I score."

Jimmy Camacho commented, "Sometimes you may think that practice is too long and hard but it pays off when you are out there playing a good game, and besides, it's not too much if you enjoy the sport."

improve. Sophomores had to make a large impact on the junior varsity level since they should probably play varsity the next year. Russell Edwards said, "With our determination we should have a strong and inspired team and be able to compete against any team that gets in our way."

-Ruth Tedla and
Rachel Stafford

Although the "Blizzard of '93" cancelled two days of school, practices continued as usual as soon as classes resumed. These included a ten-minute warm-up, a ten-minute stretch, skill development, and the implementation of skills into a tactical session. Practice usually ended with a fitness activity or a game.

The worst thing a coach has to do in any sport is make cuts. Coach Jim Wild said, "In the ten years I've been at Edison, all the athletes that have tried out have been quality people, so looking for a cooperative player has rarely been a problem."

Wild felt that freshmen had to demonstrate an interest in the game and a willingness to

Coach Jim Wild goes over the drills for the day with some of his soccer players. He stressed keeping focused and fit throughout the soccer season and made sure his players gave 100%.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

South Lakes
Lake Braddock
T.C. Williams
Jefferson
Hayfield
West Potomac
Marshall
Mt. Vernon
Wakefield
Lee
Washington-Lee
Centreville

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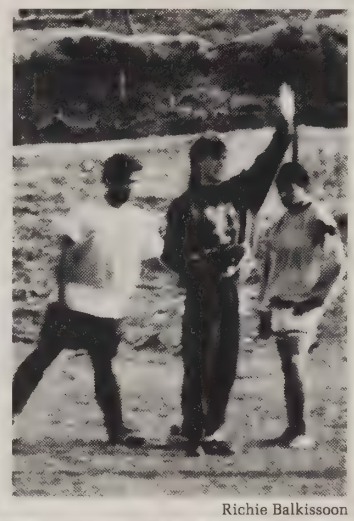

Richie Balkissoon

Richie Balkissoon

Ruth Tedla

"I like soccer because it's aggressive and it makes me feel superior."

-Alex Quiroga

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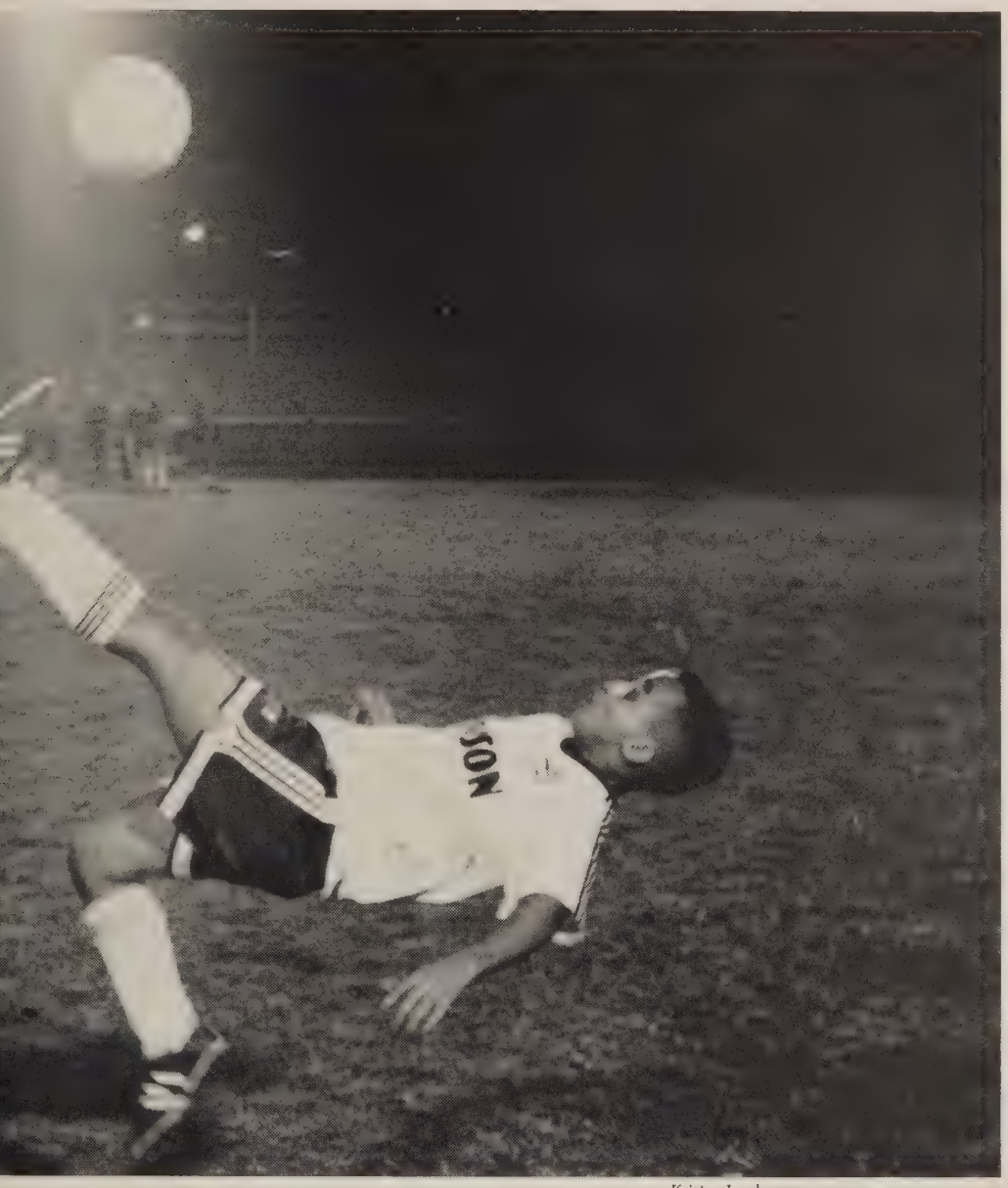
JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS SOCCER: Front Row: Diego Figueros, Walter Alfaro, Carlos Marcih, Jeovany Reyes, Sachin Gupta; **Middle Row:** Derek Williams, Marcelo Rodas, Jeremy Peine, Omar Eldak, Jose Medrano, Sergio Alfaro; **Back Row:** Eric Duncan, Faisal Choudhary, Conan Smith, Omid Karimi, Juan Espinosa, Coach Bernido.



Kristen Leedom

Senior Mike Bekele demonstrates his agility as he performs a Pele kick, named after his favorite soccer player. Mike played junior varsity soccer for two years before advancing to the positon of right center halfback on the varsity squad, where he has played for two years.

Segall-Majestic

Segall-Majestic

Despite a muddy March, boys' soccer continued to practice outdoors whenever possible. Sophomore goalie Daniel Spear was forced to dive in the mud whether he liked it or not. Spear was starting goalie his first year on the varsity squad.

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER: Front Row: Jim Ernst, Tsegaya Persons, Michael Bekele, Carlos Reyes, Ricardo Ventura; **Middle Row:** Rairez Alsides, Alex Quiroga, Jimmy Camacho, John Sandoval, Jose Reyes, Robert Espinal, Jeff Fisher, Pongsak Saengnopakunsri, Tobias Larson; **Back Row:** Trish Fix, Sheri Woods, Magnus Decker, Josh Elliot, Erik Johnson, Daniel Spear, Russell Edwards, Weel Soliman, Coach Jim Wild, Coach Eric Wild.

Rainy Daze

A lot of changes occured on the girls' soccer team. They received a new coach, J.Michael Inguagiato, who tried experimenting with new line-ups and new field positions. "I didn't want to scrimmage a lot in practice because I wanted the girls to have a hunger for the game," explained "Mr. I." "I wanted to concentrate more on the fundamentals."

Part of being a good soccer player means having good footwork. The girls practiced footwork by playing games like soccer volleyball and line drills. Freshman Jennifer Madaris said, "Volleyball soccer helped me concentrate on keeping the ball under control." Tanyia Cunningham agreed, "A lot of drills helped with ball control and passing. The drills also taught us how to work together as teammates."

Days of inclement weather gave both the boys and girls soccer teams lots of time for footwork practice. They worked on drills in the gym but were anxious to get outside when the fields dried out.

The varsity soccer team consisted of three seniors, five juniors, six sophomores and one freshman. They had a young team, however, sophomore Neele O'Hara commented, "I think the fact that our team was so young worked to our advantage for this season because we all played together and got along pretty well as a team."

-Kim Randolph

The abundance of practices in the beginning of season prepared the team more than they expected. Sophomore Keesha Lawrence practices her powerful "boot" to make herself better for the games.

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VARSITY SCHEDULE	JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE
Lake Braddock	Lake Braddock
Stuart	Stuart
T.C. Williams	T.C. Williams
Hylton	Hylton
Jefferson	Jefferson
Hayfield	Hayfield
West Potomac	West Potomac
Marshall	Marshall
Mt. Vernon	Mt. Vernon
Wakefield	Wakefield
Lee	Lee
Washington-Lee	Washington-Lee
Centreville	Centreville

Shannon Anderson

Shannon Anderson

"The coaches worked with me to improve my skills and the more experiences players gave me advice which improved my game."
-Melanie Morris

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JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER: **Front Row:** Angie Agresto, Jeannette Mitchelle, Heather Shupe, Chrissy Cio; **Middle Row:** Denise Hutcheson, Nichol Misantone, Heather Lynch, Anousheh Saya, Tania Cunningham, Elizabeth Pendergrass; **Back Row:** Kelley Caspar, Erin Haines, Carrie Marshall, Tracey Kolb, Jennifer Madaris, Shelby Trollinger, Stacie Trollinger, Coach Matney.

Shannon Anderson

Sophomore Neele O'Hara attempts to get the ball from junior teammate Kim Kellmel. Her aggressive manner and positive attitude on and off the field contributed greatly to the performance of the varsity team.

Shannon Anderson

Freshman captain Jennifer Madaris participates in a drill that concentrates mainly on dribbling. Jennifer was a valuable asset to the jv team, and particularly enjoyed indoor practices.

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VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER: Front Row: Neele O'Hara, Shannon Anderson, Missy Cooper, Melissa Lawrence, Kristen Anderson; **Middle Row:** Karla Matney, Jasa Cumberland, Michelle Riche, Melissa Fissell, Kim Kellmel, Melanie Morris; **Back Row:** Coach Matney, Melissa Wickert, Michelle Washlack, Colleen Lance, Ginger Smith, Keesha Lawrence, Coach Inguagiato.

Swinging into Action

The team got back into the swing of things with the return of senior Sheree Fletcher, a former varsity pitcher. In addition to Sheree, there were seven other pitchers who added great depth to the pitching team.

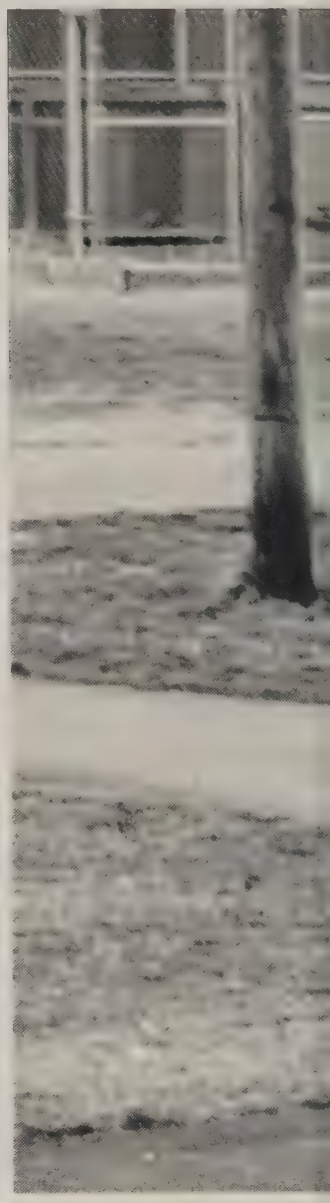
"My ability," said returning sophomore Kim Randolph.

Long practices six days a week were productive. "We worked on batting and fielding skills that not only helped us improve individually but as a team," said Jennifer Graumann said, "As a freshman there were a lot of expectations being on a varsity team, but I liked to work hard to show Coach Blount that no matter what age I am, I can be as good as all the rest." Others felt the same. "Trying to live up to Coach Blount's standards made me even more determined to excel to the best of sophomore Aspen Lagman.

The jv team also worked to keep a competitive edge. Natalie Horowitz explained, "I really enjoy softball because it keeps me physically active." JV coach Bonnie O'Hearn said, "The team was very young and inexperienced, but eager to learn new things."

Despite a snowy, rainy start, the teams were both determined to have successful seasons full of individual and team triumphs. "In 12 years of coaching at Edison, this team's the best as far as personalities meshing together. It tops the list," said varsity coach Andy Blount.

-Kristy Cannon and Allison Morton



Sophomore Angie Story stops the ball and throws it to first for the out. Working hard at practice ensured more playing time in the games for those players who put forth that extra effort.

VARSITY SCHEDULE	JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE
Langley	Langley
Annandale	Annandale
Hayfield	Hayfield
West Potomac	West Potomac
Mt. Vernon	Mt. Vernon
Lee	Lee
Jefferson	Jefferson
Hayfield	Hayfield
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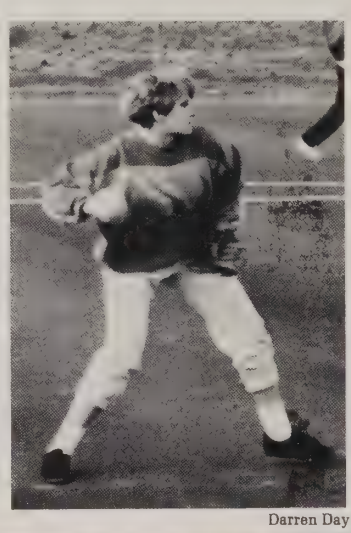
Darren Day



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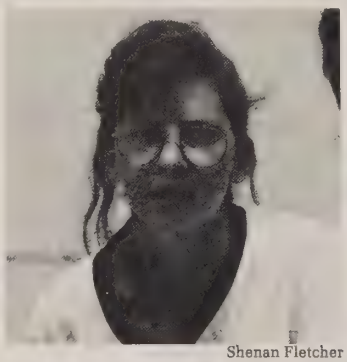

Shenan Fletcher

"We have a very young team, but I don't think that will hurt us. By the middle of our season we're going to be unstoppable. We're just trying to keep the tradition of every odd year!"
-Sheree Fletcher

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JUNIOR VARSITY: **Front Row:** Nikki DeMar, Chastity Hinken, Dara Roberts, Tara Hopkins; **Middle Row:** Kimberly Yasutis, Silvia Chestnutt, Carin Schueller, Kris Kern, Sandy Mastro; **Back Row:** Coach Bonnie O'Hearn, Tricia Moore, Randie Lee, Natalie Horowitz, Ami Lewis, Jessica Wagner, Michelle Walker.

Darren Day

Warming up her arm before practice, short stop Kim Randolph enjoys one of the few chances to be outdoors during pre-game workouts. Snow stalled the season opener and the inclement weather schedule forced further cancellations throughout much of March and the beginning of April. A sophomore, this was Randolph's second year on the varsity softball team.

Kristen Leedom

The wrestling room seems an unlikely spot to find softball practice, however the large number of rainy days forced teams indoors. Jennifer Graumann, Kim Randolph, and Kendra Ryan build up their arms by tossing tennis balls weighted with pennies into the air.

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VARSITY: Front Row: Tatiana Chestnutt, Sheree Fletcher, Michelle Roberts, Presharn Stanley, Erin Conway; **Middle Row:** Jennifer Grumann, Kendra Ryan, Mamie Jackson, Aspen Lagman, Dawn Crawford; **Back Row:** Coach Sudik, Jessica Lentz, Angie Story, LeAnn Schueller, Kim Randolph, Coach Andy Blount.

Field of Dreams

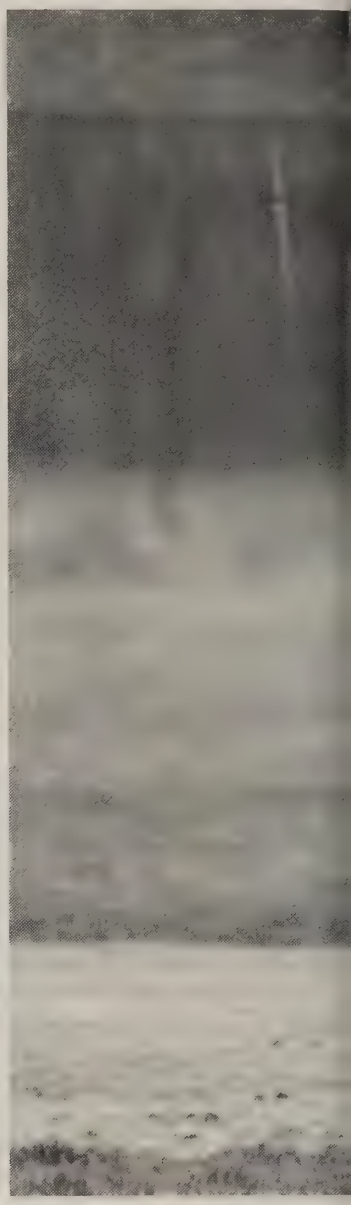
"You're out!!" The umpire yelled and the next batter stepped up to the plate. His hands began to sweat. If he struck out, the whole team would look down on him, but if he hit the ball he would win the team's respect.

David Miller, the only freshman on the varsity team, said, "I felt that I needed to work harder than normal so I could prove myself to the team." Feeling the need to prove themselves to the Gunston District, senior captain Damon Kressin explained early in the season that "even though the team is small, we still have the potential to make an impact within our district."

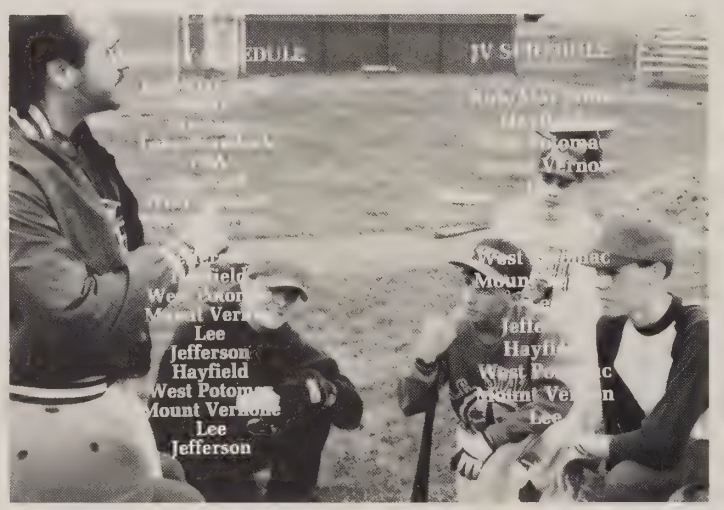
Both the varsity and junior varsity teams practiced or had a game everyday after school, unless there was an inclement weather announcement. Unfortunately baseball often had to practice inside due to rain or snow. These practices were valuable, however, because the team could focus on the fundamentals of batting.

Junior varsity player sophomore Doug Russell was an enthusiastic member of the team. "Our coaches stressed teamwork; this made the team strive to compete and helped us work well together," explained Russell. Junior varsity coach Steve Palese quoted the weight room wall: "The desire to win is easy. The desire to prepare to win is the key." He wanted the team to be determined and work hard throughout the season.

-Desaree Riley



Keeping his eyes on the opposing pitcher, junior Bobby Alexander, a first year varsity player, prepares to put his best foot forward and take a mighty swing.



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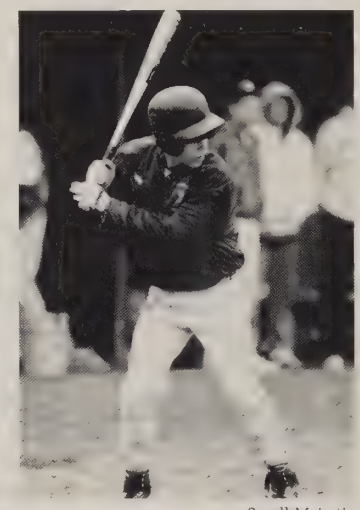

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"The responsibility of being a captain on jv is a task I take on with great pride. I try to help underclassmen become more confident about their abilities."-Jon Simler, junior.

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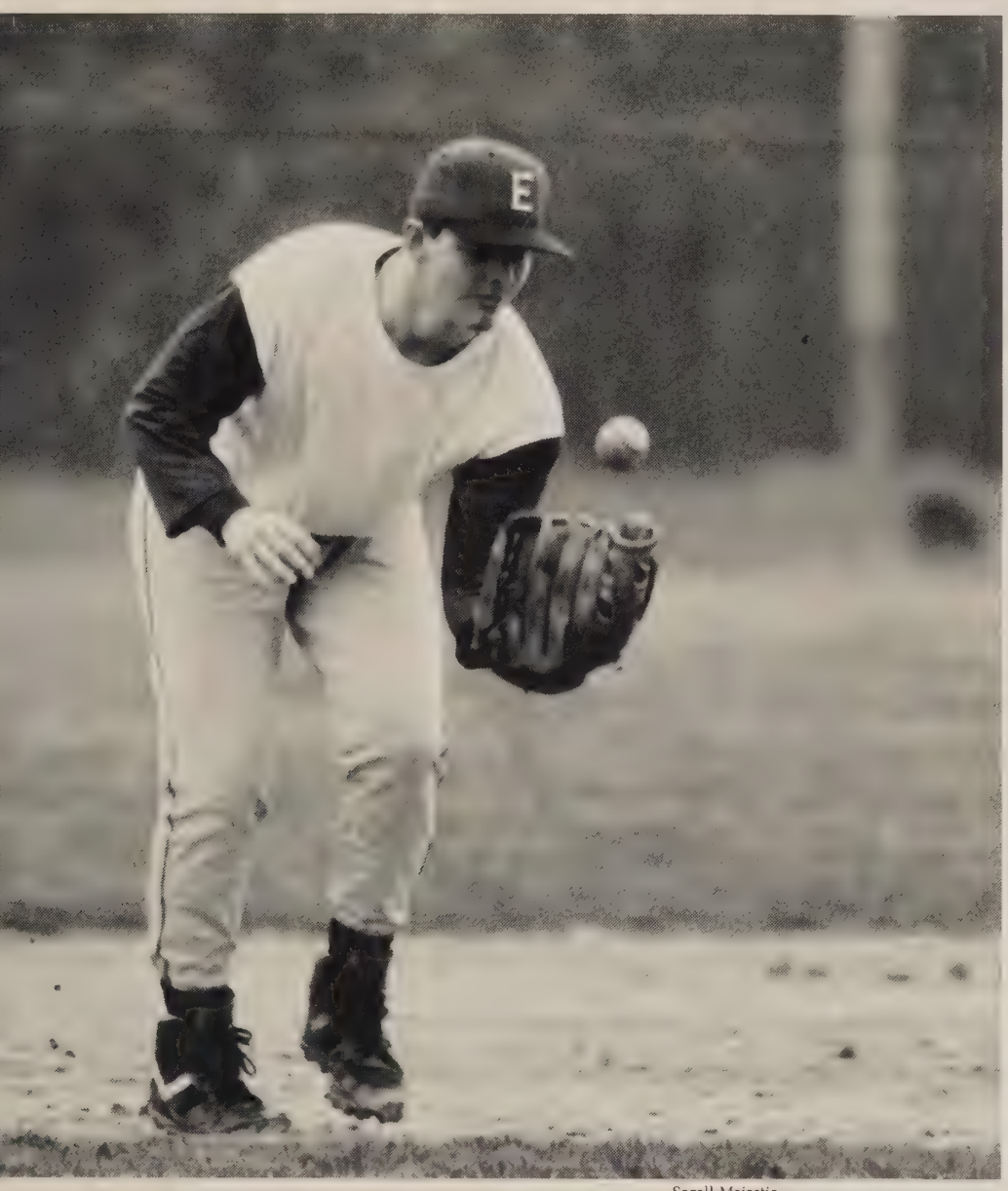
JUNIOR VARSITY: Front Row:



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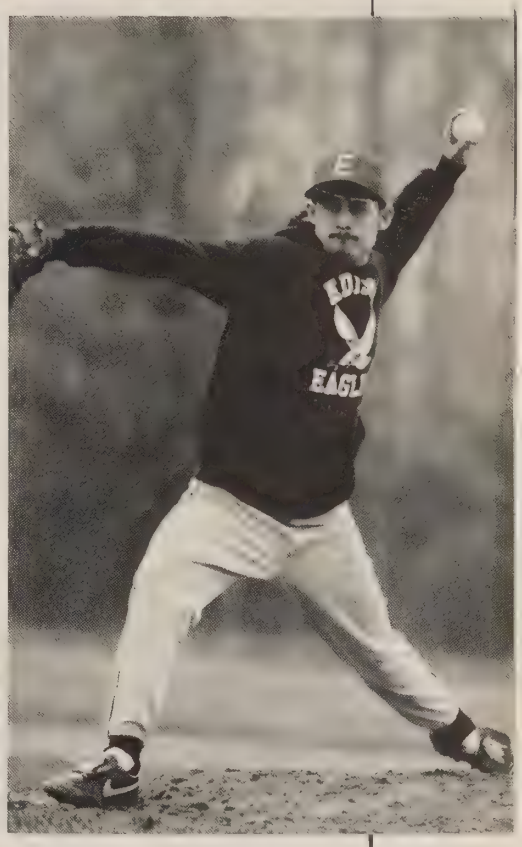
Senior Scott Saulnier catches a grounder that was hit by an opposing Robinson player at the first scrimmage of the season. Unfortunately the scrimmage had been delayed for two weeks due to rain or snow. The delay helped the team practice more and prepare for games. Saulnier played catcher and was one of six returning seniors to the team.



Just about ready to release the ball, senior Eric Quinlan winds up with determination to strike another batter out. Quinlan played industrial league baseball in Richmond during the summer and was one of the starting pitchers.

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VARSITY: Front Row: Darrell Hunt, Patrick Rowe, Kris Musselman, Chuck Busey; **Middle Row:** Aaron Wells, Doug Schoomnaker, Bobby Alexander, Eric Quinlan, Nicky Graziano; **Back Row:** Dianne Fortunato, Allan Pich, David Moody, Damon Kressin, Scott Saulnier, Bob Hakenson, Leslie Mantiply.

Power Play

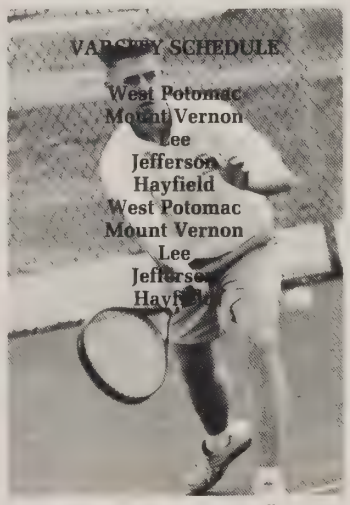
The players on the varsity tennis team learned to overcome adversities this year. Once again, they had to adapt to new coaches and new coaching styles. A member of the varsity team since his sophomore year, Derrick Tam commented, "I've played three years and have had three different coaches. It's been hard trying to conform to a new style of play every year."

The new coaches were head coach Richard Makepeace, Mitch White, and Hortencia Torres who all formerly worked at a club in Chantilly and played on the national tennis circuit before accepting coaching positions. With high hopes for the young team, head coach Richard Makepeace concentrated on the form of the game rather than on winning. Sophomore returning varsity player Lukasz Pinkowski said that was just what he needed: "Concentration. . .that's what I need to work on in order to improve my game."

The "Blizzard of the Century" slowed the start of the season, but it did not stop the players from showing up at practice every day in record cold weather. The players worked on improving their individual game despite the horrible conditions. Some of the players had been able to play indoors during off-season and therefore needed less time to prepare for the season's matches.

-Tuyen Nguyen and Missy Cooper

Freshman Alfonso Nguyen shows the beginnings of a strong forehand during a rally for his opponent's break point. He hoped to improve his game in order to play up on the varsity squad next year.



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"We always have fun and we always support each other. I like being part of such a young team which is so full of enthusiasm." - Ben Mun

Captain Derrick Tam, one of the few seniors on the team, shows his leadership as he and Coach Makepeace "make fun" before a practice.

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Sophomore Lukasz Pinkowski prepares to fire a backhand at his opponent. This year's new coaches concentrated on improving players' form, rather than just beating their opponents. Lukasz commented, "I like Richard, Mitch, and Hortencia a lot. They have taught us all a great deal in a little bit of time."

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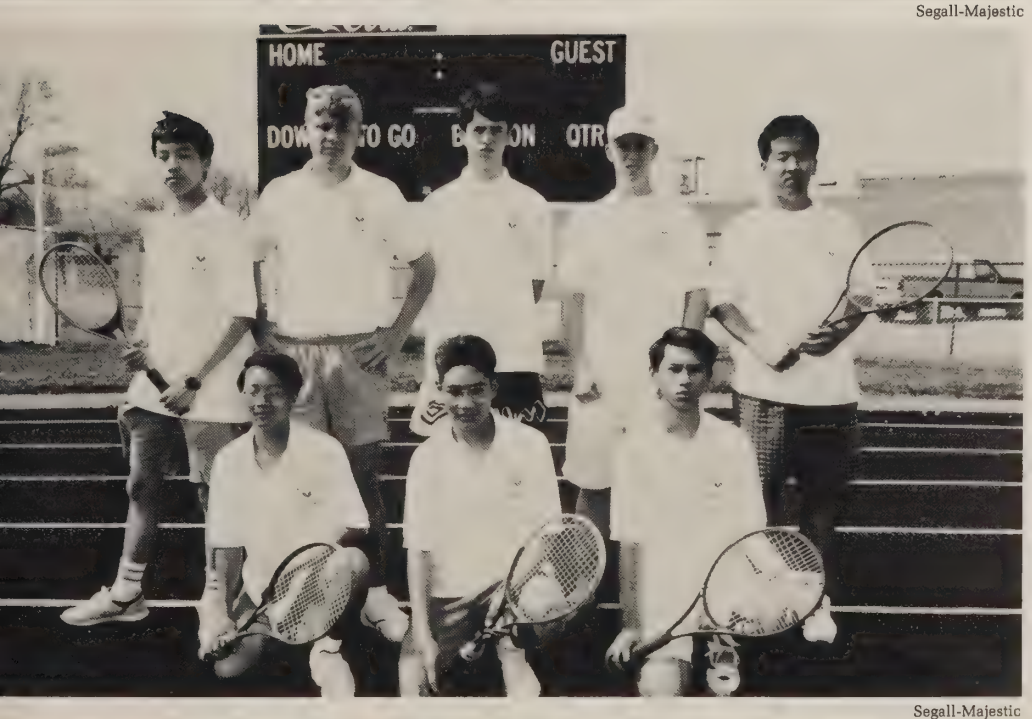

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Lowell Usrey shows his grit and determination as he returns a serve to his opponent. Lowell continuously practiced tennis during the off-season to improve his game. By the middle of the season, he was playing as the top seed.

VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Derrick Tam, Alfonso Nguyen, Long Cao; **Back Row:** Kuang Chen, Lowell Usrey, Nick Bondurant, Chad Foster, Ben Moon.

Stick It To 'Em

Making its debut as a varsity sport, girls' lacrosse wasn't even in full swing when the "Blizzard of the Century" slammed into Northern Virginia. A foot of snow brought practices to a stand-still, and scrimmages were forced to be rescheduled or cancelled.

"Because it was our first year of girls' lacrosse, we really needed as much practice time as possible and some of us felt disappointed because our schedule was delayed due to the snow," commented senior tri-captain Jessica Aguilar.

The snow was followed by days of rain, and cabin fever set in. Teams jockeyed for practice time indoors as day after day of practices outdoors were scrapped due to the inclement weather. Coaches had prayed for rain to help melt the snow, but didn't dream of fields — dry ones," wrote Preston Williams in the *Fairfax Journal*.

Schools like Robinson and Fairfax have big fieldhouses, but most smaller schools had to share gym time. The key was keeping flexible and hoping that April would be a dry month. "Kevin Costner had his field of dreams. The Northern Region has its bargain for continued bad weather.

The girls' season opener was eventually played against an experienced Herndon team on March 31. Anxious to "get their feet wet," the team was literally soaked as the game was played in a continuous downpour. Although they lost their first game, the girls were happy that their season was finally underway after weeks of practice.

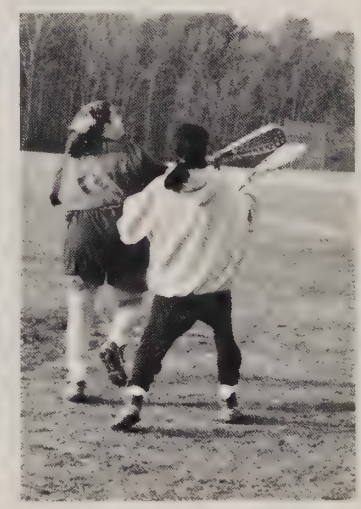
The boys' team was equally frustrated by wet weather and poor playing conditions. "The team anticipated their opening game even more due to the frustration of the numerous cancellations of beginning games," explained coach Scott Garretson. "However, the third year of boys' lacrosse looks like a promising season."

-Melissa Fissell and Jasmine Tyler

Senior tri-captains, Megan Hawkins and Jessica Aguilar, do battle for the ball during an intrasquad scrimmage in March. The girls practiced five weeks before their first game, but were still nervous when they confronted Herndon, their first opponent.

BOYS' VARSITY SCHEDULE	GIRLS' VARSITY SCHEDULE
Chantilly	Chantilly
St. Stevens Scr	Oakton Scr
Marshall	Herndon
St. Johns	Marshall
Herndon	Madison
Mount Vernon	West Potomac
West Potomac	Annandale
Annandale	Hayfield
Hayfield	Jefferson
Jefferson	Lee
Lee	

Heather Rayfield



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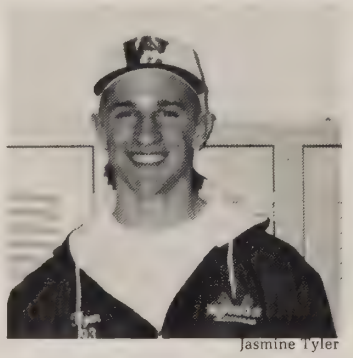

Jasmine Tyler

"Many of us played year 'round, including summer and winter leagues, which made us perform more like a team. Since this is only our second year, we still have a long way to go." -Mike Ryan

GIRLS' VARSITY LACROSSE: Front Row: Erica Kovalcik, Sarah Tirpak, Beth Moran, Ami Algire, Shannon Watkins, Rachel Calhoun; **Middle Row:** Rasha Ibrahim, Catherine Taylor, Tiffany Fix, Vikkii Nguyen, Andrea Cole, Laura Freige; **Back Row:** Coach Amy Newell, Susan Rhedman, Evelyn Whitehead, Jenni Bersch, Jessica Aguilar, Julie Waltsak, Raiiu Patel, Krissy Yanosek.

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Heather Rayfield

While doing the drill, "Man up, Man down," the boys' lacrosse team works on their clears. Senior Andy Million commented, "At the beginning we weren't as serious as we should have been, and it was a shame, but as the season progressed we were!"

Heather Rayfield

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Coach Amy Newell shows goalie Julia Waltsak how to block "shovel shots." Julia said, "Being goalie takes a lot of nerve, but you get used to the pressure of going one-on-one after a while." Julia had the distinction of being named goalie her freshman year.

BOYS' VARSITY LACROSSE: Front Row: Scott Wages, Sean Ryan, Ryan McGuin, Rick LeRoy, John Pendergrass, Jeff Flynn, Art Hamilton; **Middle Row:** Andy Million, Mike McCloskey, Tim Hildebrand, Greg Midlam, Brian Cilinski, Mike Ryan, Brian Gainer, Chieu Lam; **Back Row:** Coach Sherman Deck, John Kolb, Earl Carpenter, Bryan Catlett, Rob Wasalaski, Richie Wolfe, Andrew Hardester, Ashley Becker, Erick Hathorn, Coach Quinn, Coach Scott Garretson.

Trainers Have Tuff-Skin

Athletic trainers played an important role in the lives of athletes who got injured and had to have trust in the trainer who evaluated the injuries. This was Ms. Nancy Peterson's second year at Edison and she earned all the athletes' trust -an important ingredient in becoming a successful trainer.

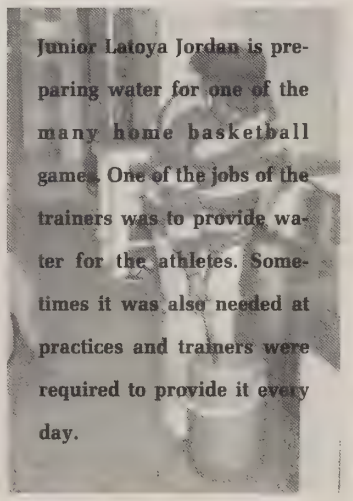
As athletic trainer, Ms. Peterson had many responsibilities. These responsibilities consisted of taping, exercising, administering first aid, and assisting with rehabilitation for once-injured athletes. She also taught students, athletes, and coaches about the prevention of injuries.

The student athletic trainers assisted Ms. Peterson in any way they could. They helped with first aid, taping, rehabilitation, and evaluations. The student athletic trainers were Rasha Ibrahim, Latoya Jordan, Jasmine Tyler, and Vicky Wagner. Junior Vicky Wagner said, "I like helping people and I like sports; this was the best way to combine the two." Junior Rasha Ibrahim also enjoyed training. She commented, "It's great! I love using my hands and helping people with their injuries."

With the help of her student trainers, Ms. Peterson always looked out for the welfare of the young athletes. This may be a thankless job, however it is a very important and helpful one.

-Bobby Hakenson

Sophomore Derek Williams undergoes rehabilitation for his injured ankle. This type of injury was common in treating sprained ankles.



Junior Latoya Jordan is preparing water for one of the many home basketball games. One of the jobs of the trainers was to provide water for the athletes. Sometimes it was also needed at practices and trainers were required to provide it every day.

Jasmine Tyler

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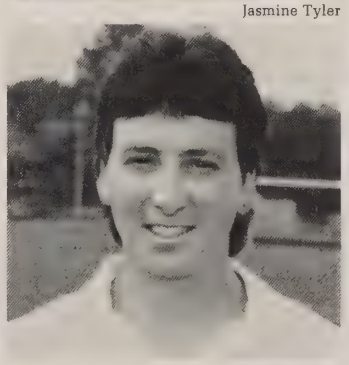

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"Trainers offer valuable expertise in dealing with all types of injuries. More athletes should take advantage of the service in order to return to play with less chance of reinjury."
-Nancy Peterson, Head Athletic Trainer

Senior Jasmine Tyler scoops out a bag of ice for an awaiting injured athlete. Ice is a very important healer, and widely used in training.

Jasmine Tyler

Junior Latoya Jordan puts on her protective latex gloves before cleaning an athlete's wound. Wearing protective gloves is required of all trainers. It insures safety for both the athletes and the trainers.

Jasmine Tyler

Injured in a gymnastics meet, senior Amanda McDougall is advised by Ms. Peterson to see a doctor for her swollen knee. Ms. Peterson could not treat her because of the injury's severity, so she refered her to our team doctor, Dr. Engh.

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Trainer Nancy Peterson helps junior quarterback Marcel Brown off the field after injuring his left shoulder. Due to the weather, the players were more subject to injuries because of the slippery field. This made it hard for everyone to perform up to their ability.

Coaches — The Driving Force

When most people think of coaches, they think of jocks blowing whistles. That is not the case at Edison. Ruth Tedla explained, "They are like friends." Darren Day added, "I look at my coaches as though they are bosses. They tell me how to do my job." Alex Ramos said, "I respect my coaches more than other adults because they have influenced me in positive ways."

Allison Morton considers her field hockey coach, Patricia Bass, her friend. "She understands what teenagers go through, " explained Allison. Mirasol Fajardo thanked her coach, Pat Bass, for teaching her to keep smiling — even if she made a mistake.

The newest addition to the coaching staff was Ruth Payne, a graduate of Edison and James Madison University. Coach Payne quickly established herself as a respected member of the basketball coaching tradition. Her varsity squad developed strong rapport and the ties between coach and team were strengthened as the season progressed.

Because coaches and students worked closely together everyday, they developed relationships that became tighter than the usual teacher/student bonds. "Coaches are good people. They seem to know you better than other adults," said junior Kristy Cannon.

-Lowell Usrey and Kristy Jackson

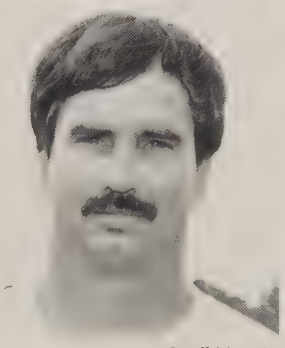
Coach Christina Ong gives a final word of encouragement at the last minute before the winter pep rally in January. Ong and Don Majeske were the winter indoor track coaches.

"What impresses me the most about Coach Wells is his dedication to developing each player as an athlete and his emphasis on 'team' rather than 'me.' I'm not sure the players realize this now, but it will show in the long run."

-Mrs. Sue Shepard

David Curtis

Lowell Usrey



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"Punt team! Punt team!"
-Coach Dennis Randolph

Cheerleading coach Elizabeth Alexander bolsters her girls to attempt a daring and technically challenging mount. This was Alexander's second year as cheerleading sponsor.

Lowell Usrey

Field hockey coach Patricia Bass pauses for a moment to have a word with player Kate Paone. Coach Bass frequently took time out to chat with her players and help them with their problems.

Evelyn Whitehead

Coach Scott Garrettson looks on during a freshman football game. Coach Garrettson was very much involved in the lives of his players. A sports reporter prior to coming to Edison, Garrettson is definitely a "people-person."

Lowell Usrey

During many a halftime, Coach Mark Newcomb inspired his players to challenge themselves as a team to perform their best in the game. Newcomb got the freshmen started in the school's football program and encouraged them to continue their athletic involvement. A carpentry instructor, Newcomb frequently took time out of a busy day to help his players.

Learning new band music is the day's challenge for Raymond Gamble, a sophomore who has played the baritone for a year. The seven-period day gave students a chance to choose from a wide range of fine arts electives including instrumental music, art, drama, chorus, and even guitar.

Juniors Sumeet Erry, Jim Ernst, and Erin Conway gather in the science hall where they have more room to spread out their time-line. Group work in chemistry allowed students the opportunity to work together for greater creative input. Other academic classes utilized small group situations to enhance individual classwork.

COME *as you are*

7:30 A.M. — AS THE SUN BEGAN TO STRETCH OUT OVER THE SCHOOL GROUNDS, SLEEPY-EYED STUDENTS WERE ALREADY DILIGENTLY AT WORK IN THEIR FIRST PERIOD CLASSES, WHETHER IN A CRAMPED TRAILER OR A TRADITIONAL CLASSROOM.

WITH A WIDE VARIETY OF CLASSES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE, STUDENTS HAD THE FREEDOM TO EXPLORE MANY DIFFERENT AVENUES OF LEARNING. VOCATIONAL PRINTING CLASSES HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO WORK WITH SIX NEW PROFESSIONAL WORK STATIONS DONATED BY PRESEARCH CORPORATION; AP BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY STUDENTS TRAVELLED TO WALLOPS ISLAND FOR MARINE RESEARCH; GOVERNMENT STUDENTS STUDIED THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION PROCESS; AND FINE ARTS STUDENTS EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THROUGH DRAMA, ART, AND MUSIC.

WHETHER TRYING TO EXCELL — OR JUST TO "SLIDE BY" — STUDENTS FOUND THAT

it doesn't come easy

ACADEMICS

THE NOVEL NOBEL

"One of the components of an education is to be exposed to the ideas of people who have achieved greatness." According to Ms. Stuart Dopp, English department chair, this was the purpose of Edison's participation in the Interactive Teleconference with Nobel Laureates. Dopp felt that students should see models of how people who have achieved recognition in their fields think. Students from Dopp's AP English class, Ms. Caryn Galatis's AP chemistry class, and Dr. Leslie Pierce's AP biology class participated in the first teleconference on September 29, 1992. The Nobel Laureate in this teleconference was Dr. Herman Henschler, who received the Nobel Prize in chemistry. Students who participated devised questions for Dr. Henschler. Senior Missy Cooper asked, "Have you ever made mistakes that have led to insights into totally unrelated discoveries, similar to Fleming's discovery of penicillin?" Senior Rajju Patel asked, "Can you explain how chemists go about determining reaction mechanisms?"

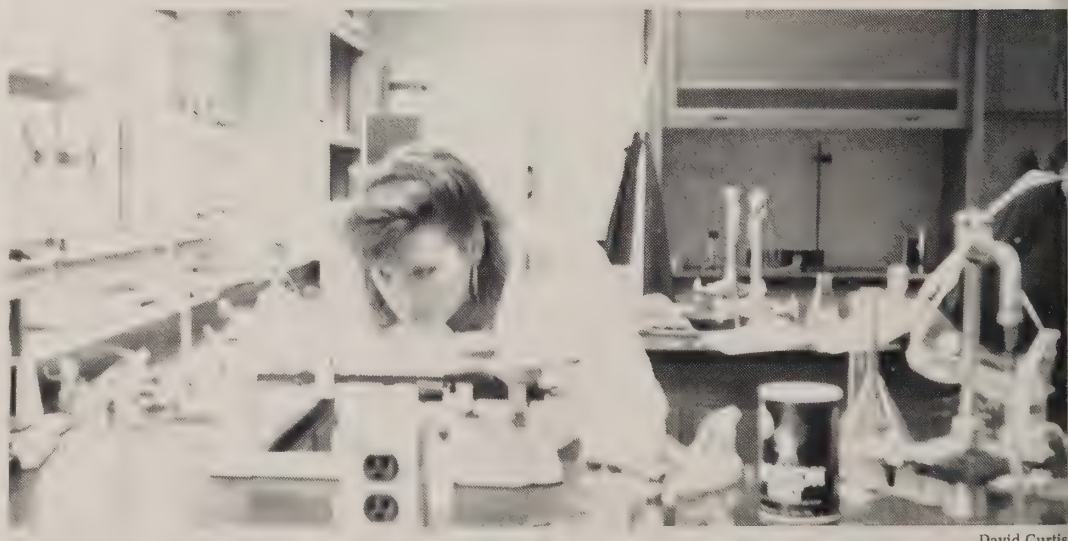
After the teleconference, Missy remarked, "It was fun being involved in something so nationally prestigious." For Rajju, the excitement of participating in the teleconference was more in asking the question than in receiving the answer. She explained, "I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to ask a question of a Nobel Prize winner."

AP classes often participated in innovative programs such as the interactive teleconference. These programs provided a welcome relief to AP students, who often felt overloaded by the work in their AP classes. Many first-year AP students experienced the educational phenomena known as AP Culture Shock — the feeling that you are all alone in a class where the the teacher is speaking a foreign language. Although this phenomena is rare, many students experienced this phenomenon all year. As the end of the year approached, the AP teachers attempted to brace their students for what many students feared — the mind-numbing pain of the AP exam. Happily, this was the final hurdle to attaining college credit, the usual objective of taking an AP class.

-Mike Osborne

"My AP class was a lot harder than any other class I have ever taken. The work load was heavier and my teacher was tougher on his students than in regular classes."

-Crystal Smith, senior



David Curtis

Katy Cilinski takes a precise measurement of her solution in Ms.Caryn Galatis' AP Chemistry class. Experiments were done throughout the year by the AP science classes.

Taking AP tests was a grueling experience for students, as evidenced by Andy Million's intense concentration on an AP French V test in Mrs. Susan Sokoloski's class.

David Curtis

WHY DID YOU TAKE AN AP CLASS?

○ "AP teachers push their students to the limit. I took AP Government because I knew that Mr. Majeske would challenge me to make the grade in his class."

-Molly Moore, senior

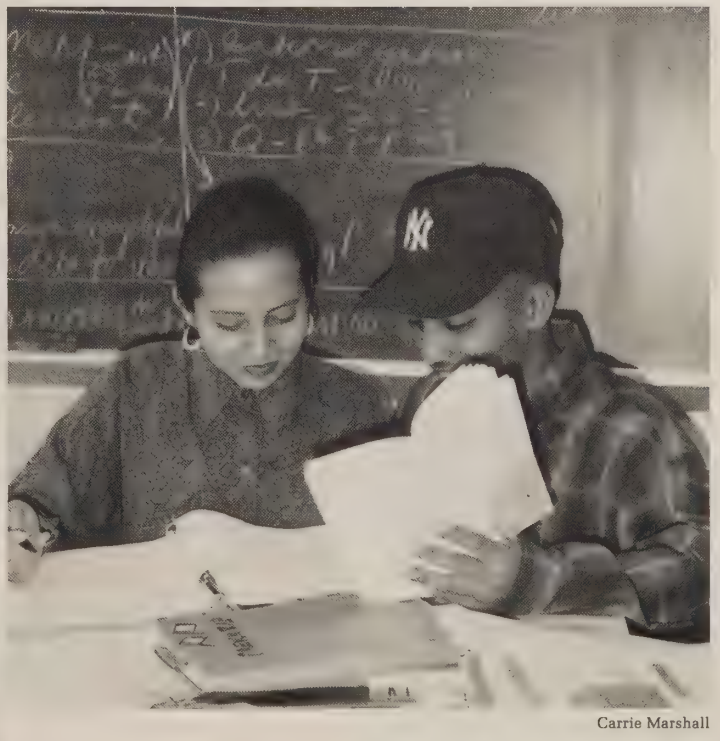
○ "Taking 2 AP classes has put a tremendous strain on my social life, but I have managed to keep my grades up and still spend time with my friends."

-Amy Algire, junior

The unique demands of AP courses often warrant group study. Here, Alison Russell, Benton Chrea, Michael Foy, and Brian Rosman unravel the mysteries of their assignment.

Mike Bekele and Daniella Saravia attempt to translate and comprehend *The Little Prince*, a novella they read in their AP French V class. By having her combined AP French IV/V class read *The Little Prince*, Mrs. Susan Sokoloski introduced her AP students to French literature.

Carrie Marshall



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CLASS CUT-UPS

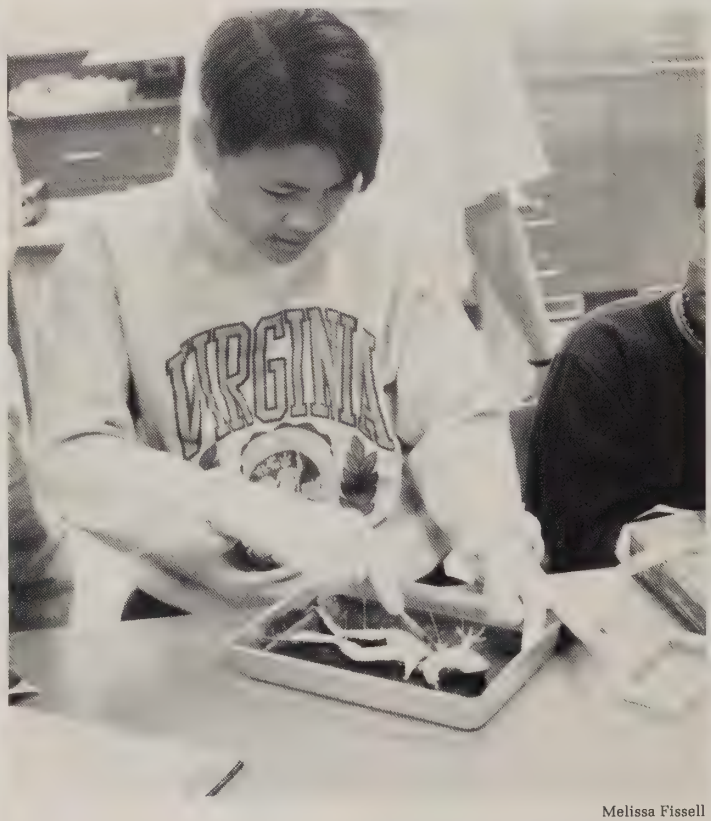
Dissection was a hotly debated topic among students as well as teachers, but there were no easy answers. The dissection of pigs, frogs, rats, sharks and other animals was part of the curriculum in most biology classes and some students took dissection even further by incorporating it into their science projects.

Other students, however, chose to forgo the dissection, having decided it was wrong to kill animals when there was available video technology which allowed students to simulate real dissection. Some, like junior Kelli Perkins, believed "dissection is good for more college-level students studying to be scientists, but not for teenagers who don't know what they're doing."

Most of Edison's science teachers thought that dissection could be a very good learning tool under controlled conditions. Junior Jim Ernst agreed that dissection was educational for students in his biology class when they dissected animals last spring. Mr.J.D. Taylor, a strong animal rights activist, totally disagreed. He argued, "Frogs are essential to the ecosystem and if man wants to learn about diseases he should dissect humans." Mr. Taylor emphasized that there are too many other choices and ways to find cures without resorting to dissection.

-Melissa Fissell

"Dissection is a good way for students to find out first hand what real organs look like packed with an exact fit inside real skin."
-Dr. Leslie Pierce, biology teacher



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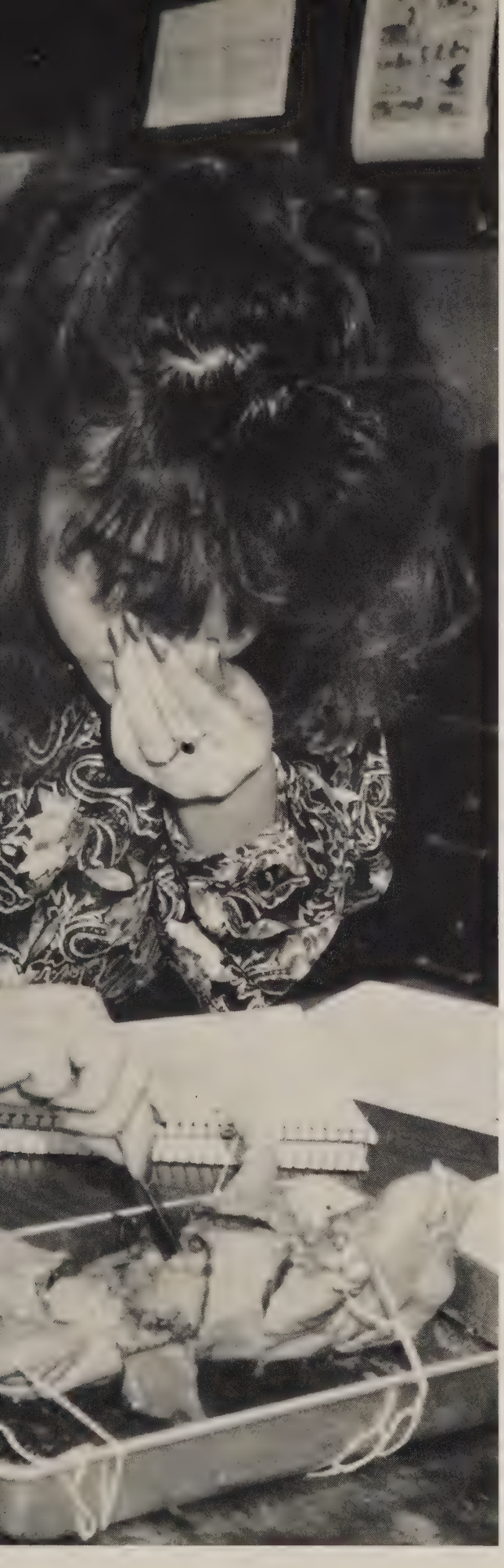
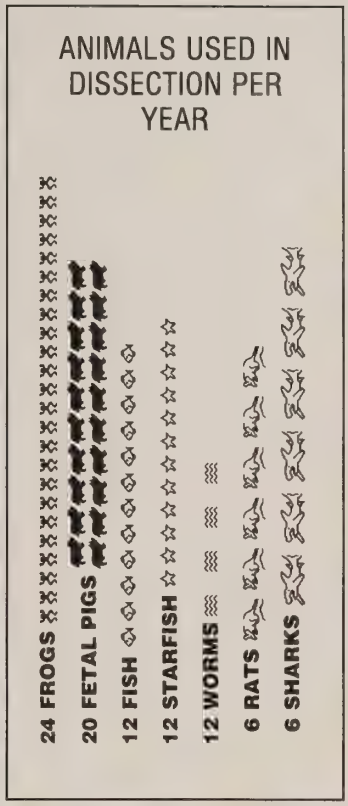
Amath Soulamany carefully cuts through the cartilage while Latoya Jordan observes his every move.



ANIMALS USED IN DISSECTION PER YEAR



Nearing the end of his experiment, Bryan Catlett takes one more pick at what is left of his fetal pig. Each year the biology department orders approximately 20 pigs.

Melissa Fissell

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Odors from the preservation of the fetal pigs can be difficult to bear. "I can hardly stand the smell of the formaldehyde," gasped Jennifer Wallace, plugging her nose.

Making the first cut is always the hardest. Micheal Sheehon prepares to expose the organs of his recently pithed frog. Biology classes dissect approximately 25 frogs per year.

Before making any incisions, students need to tie the fetal pigs securely in place. Brad Kosatka demonstrates the proper way to get the job done.

BYTE RIGHT

Advancements in technology have made computers a necessary educational tool; however, many students didn't have easy access to computers and found their computer search frustrating. Allyson Kemper was one of them. She complained, "Some teachers just assume that everyone has a computer at home." Other students sometimes complained when teachers expected their papers to be handed in perfectly typed and conformed to certain guidelines.

For many, like Allyson, access to a school computer ranged from using the two word processing labs in the business department to using the uniquely advanced physics lab computers. The business department offered students wordperfect programs, simulated cricket graphs, and spreadsheet programs. The more complex Macintosh in the physics lab allowed physics students the opportunity to experiment without actually performing complicated procedures. Instead, students ran the physics procedure through the computer and collected mass data in a much abbreviated time period. John Scott said, "Computers can help everyone if they only knew how to use them."

Since computers were expensive and county and school budgets low, new computers were difficult to obtain. For this reason, many Fairfax County schools were overjoyed that Giant Food once again offered "Free Computers for the Classroom." History teachers were in such desperate need for computers and software that they offered extra credit to students who brought in receipts.

Many students were glad that there were computers available for them when they needed them, but some who found them difficult to understand remained intimidated. One senior, Becky Devers, claimed, "Computers are not people-friendly. They beep constantly!" On the other hand, computer wiz Derrick Tam said, "Computers make everything infinitely easier, at least for those who aren't computer incompetent."

-Tuyen Nguyen

"Computers make everything infinitely easier. Only those who are computer incompetent find them cumbersome. However, you don't need to be a computer genius to gain their benefits."

-Derrick Tam, President, Math Honor Society

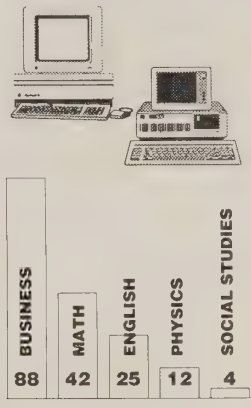
Richie Balkisoo

Working togther as a group, Mike Reyes, Angie Story, and Dwayne Robbins try to complete their assignment with the computer's help.

Concentrating on speed and accuracy, Yonas Tesso works on a project in Mrs. Suzanne Engels' data processing class.

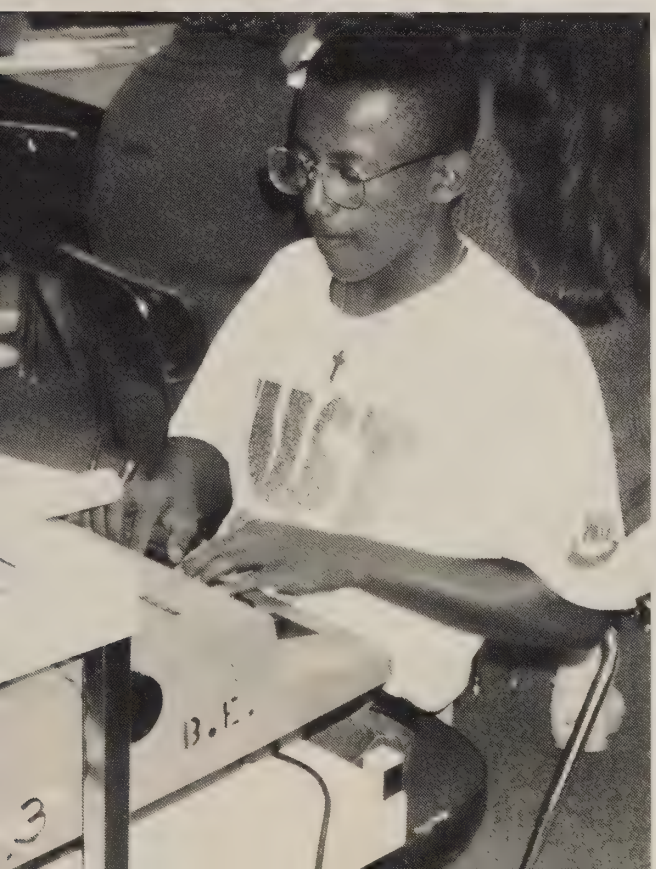
Tuyen Nguyen

NUMBER OF COMPUTERS BY DEPARTMENT



Seniors Derrick Tam, Ari Bixhorn, and Mike Hendrickson work diligently to complete a physics lab that calibrates force to confirm Newton's Second Law (F=ma).

When it was necessary for Jenny Gallahan to revise her article to meet a deadline, the computer helped speed up the process. All yearbook copy and page layouts were sent to the publishers in Texas on disk. Everyone on the yearbook staff learned Pagevision and Typevision.



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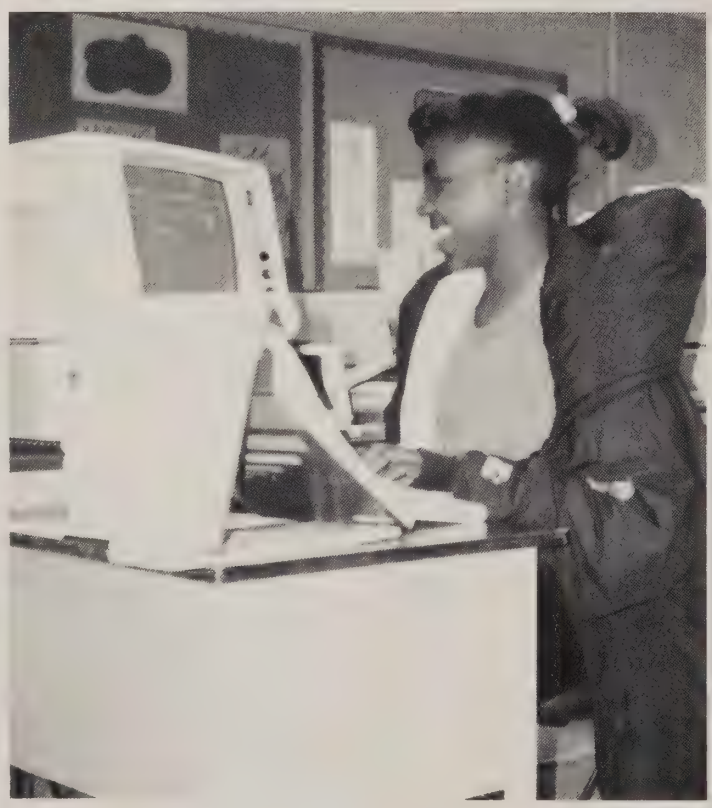
BUSY-NESS

Business courses — an array of classes which ranged from typing, management, marketing and business law to computer software and real estate. What makes these classes so special? Cindy Marasigan, a junior, commented, "These classes give you an opportunity to learn and to have the background of a working business world."

Business courses allowed students to learn about the working industries and showed them the proper way to act and dress professionally. Cindy McCoy, a junior who took marketing and fashion merchandising, said, "They were good classes to take because they have helped me to prepare for my future." Not only did business courses help students with career choices, they also looked very good on college applications. By taking classes such as typing and business marketing employment stategies, students had the opportunity to join FBLA and other business related clubs such as DECA.

"Now that I'm a senior, my marketing course has proven to be essential in steps to owning my own business, and giving me the skills I need," explained business student Jenny Amaya. The business department hopes to produce students that are prepared for the future.

-Lana Pham



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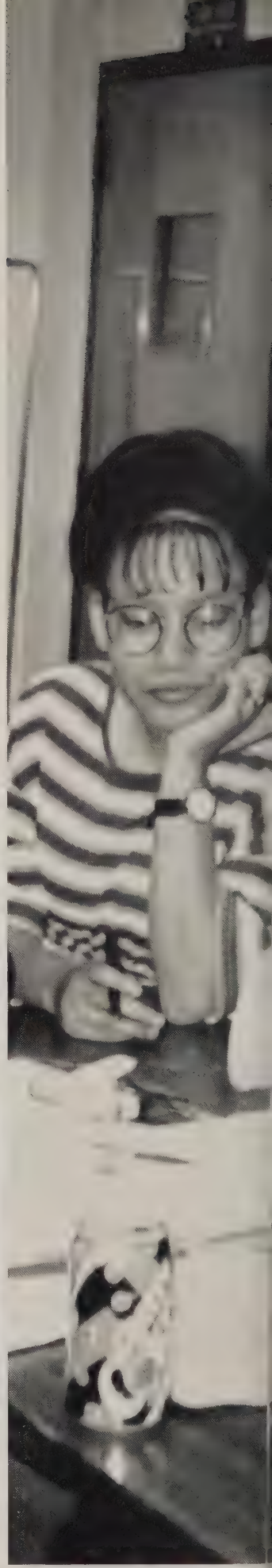
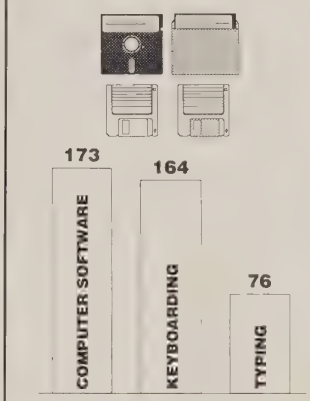
Finding her mistakes, Kelly Jackson backspaces to correct them. Computer courses were popular choices for students who hoped to one day enter business fields.



"Taking word processing will hopefully enhance my skills for when I prepare to enter the business world. I hope to continue my study of business courses in college and maybe own my own company one day."
-Mike Castleberry, junior

THE MOST POPULAR BUSINESS COURSES



Jami Walker and Michelle Stull plan the fashion show layouts for the Winter Show. Organizing the program took long hours, but the event was always a popular one with students.

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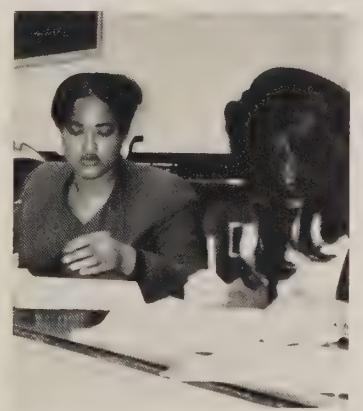

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Michelle Linderer finds that practice improves her typing speed and accuracy. "I began slowly", said Michelle, "but progressed rapidly as the semester went on." Although practice didn't always mean perfect, it helped.

Reviewing for a test in business management, Lakeisha Taylor takes a last look at her notes. Business management was a course that dealt with a lot of strategic thinking and building business skills.

Seniors Joy Mintz and Rosalind Choates work on their fashion merchandising project as junior Monica Jones looks on. Joy said, "It's fun to see your friends dressed in trendy fashions"

ON THE JOB

A distinct smell of shampoo mixed with the odor of ink fresh off the printing press overwhelms you. The distant barking of a dog or starting of an engine alerts you that you are now in the vocational wing. "It's a good learning experience for the real world," said Sara Hernly,a future cosmetologist.

The choice of vocational classes ranged from cosmetology to bricklaying; however, one of the most popular classes was veterinary assistance, popularly known as "vet-aide." "Vet-aide teaches you how to become a veterinarian technician or, with additional education, a veterinarian. It also teaches you grooming skills and business skills," said Janie Hamilton, a senior in her third year of vet-aide.

Students were bussed in from other area schools just to be part of the program. Vocational classes gave the students hands-on training by allowing people from the community to come in and request the specialized skills such as dog grooming or car repair.

"My first attempt in a vocational class broadened my view of the school and I met many people I wouldn't have otherwise met in any of my other classes."

-Missy Cooper, President, National Honor Society

Evelyn Whitehead

Elyas Khawarzad helps classmate Missy Cooper figure out a difficult technical drawing problem. A considerable number of students enrolled in a wide range of vocational courses.

Observing how to replace and rewire light fixtures, Steve Harris watches Michael Holiday and Michael McGrath as they demonstrate the process.

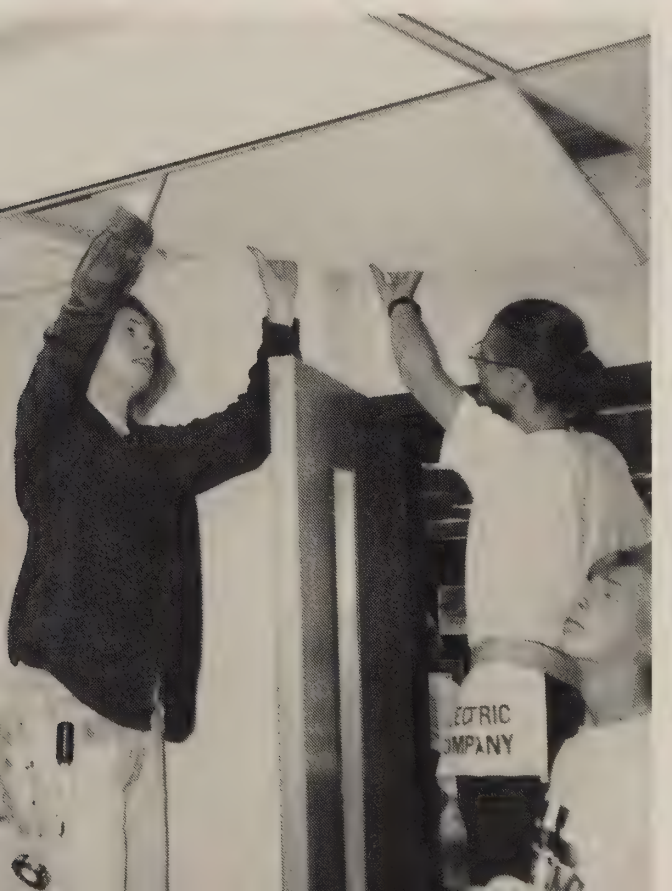
Evelyn Whitehead

DID YOU KNOW THAT. . .

- Approximately 50% of the students enrolled in the vocational program are from schools other than Edison.
- Students come from 15 different high schools to take part in the vocational program, including Hayfield, Lee, West Potomac, Fairfax, Lake Braddock, West Springfield, Robinson, Centerville, Annandale, and Stuart.
- The advanced drawing classes have a new computer system that allows them to do their assignments on the computer screen instead of paper.

Cerissa Mason and Sofia Echaide trim the paws of a dog brought in for a grooming appointment. Many students brought in their pets to be cared for by the vet aide classes.

Sara Hernly works on a project in cosmetology class. Manicures, perms, haircuts and styling are a few of the many services offered by cosmetology students to members of the community. Students could also take advantage of these services at reduced prices.



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THE WRITE WAY

The teacher tells you to put it away, but you just can't put it down. When the teacher turns around to write on the board, you sneak another peek. What is it about a simple newspaper that holds your interest so much that you are willing to risk getting in trouble?

Journalism students had the mind-boggling job of deciding what it was students want to read about. Preferences varied from student to student. "I want to read about things that will capture my attention," said senior Tamika McCory. Freshman Larry Choates summed up his reply in one word — "Football."

The yearbook staff began its work during the summer when eleven staff members attended a yearbook workshop at the University of Richmond. "Yearbook camp was a lot of fun and allowed me to get a lot done before the school year started," said sophomore section editor Erika Kovalcik.

The creative writing class published the literary magazine, *Erudite*. The magazine was sponsored by English teachers Mrs. Joan Krautheim and Mrs.Marilyn Lewin. "Choosing poems and stories for the magazine was tough," said Ruth Tedla. "There were many excellent entries from which to choose."

The three writing staffs worked hard to bring the students what they wanted to read. As distributers of the newspapers, first period teachers could all agree that the newspaper and the yearbook were something that all students looked forward to. . .and in some cases worth getting in trouble for!

-Jenny Gallahan

"Yearbook camp was a lot of fun and allowed me to get a lot done before the school year started. I felt prepared to be an editor because I'd learned so much at the University of Richmond."

-Erika Kovalcik, sophomore section editor

Crystal Sm

Kristy Cannon, a junior, works on a light board to piece her article together for the *Current*. Being on the staff of both the *Talon* and the *Current* kept her writing all year long.

Working with a waxing machin senior Becky Devers, editor-i chief, helps in the production of t *Current*. Students who participat on publications staffs found the e results rewarding.

Tamika McCory

WHAT DO YOU MOST WANT TO READ ABOUT IN SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS?

Sports — 30%

Fashion — 11%

Night Life — 30%

Dating — 14%

Current Issues — 15%

Seniors Heather Rayfield, Mary Beth Hribar, Rosalind Choates, and Molly Moore look on as artist April Enos-Ford creates the cover design for the *Talon*. Yearbook camp was held at the University of Richmond from Aug. 11 to Aug. 14.

Senior section editor Heather Rayfield kicks back and takes a moment to brainstorm ideas for her section. Heather's goal was to make the senior section original and memorable for her classmates.

Crystal Smith

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ENGLISH ANTICS

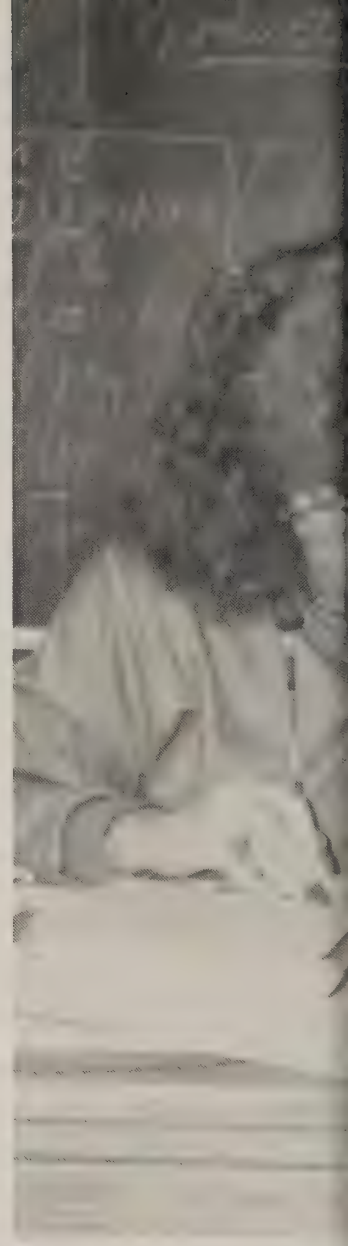
Do you want excitement in your English classes? Do you look for a teacher who can keep you awake even when reading **Canterbury Tales** or **Beouwulf?** Teachers in the English department were always looking for new ways to teach the classics and to keep their students interested.

The sixty-mile pilgrimage from the Tabard Inn in London to the Canterbury Cathedral was recreated by Mrs. Sue Fenn's twelfth grade English students, who dressed in costumes which represented the clothing worn in medieval times. Mrs. Fenn commented that the purpose of the pilgrimage was "to experience and understand what life was like in Chaucer's England."

The sound of galloping horses emanated from Mrs. Susan Sokoloski's room. Passers-by were curious. What was going on in English twelve? It was Grendl's mother seeking revenge on Beowulf. No falling asleep in twelfth grade English when Mrs. Sokoloski's sound effects were being played. Mrs. Sokoloski said, "I wanted to make the Anglo-Saxon oral tradition live for the students. I hoped the sound effects would help them imagine that they were in a mead hall listening to the scop recounting the heroic adventures of Beowulf." Renee Muntzelburg said, " I would never forget the experience in that class."

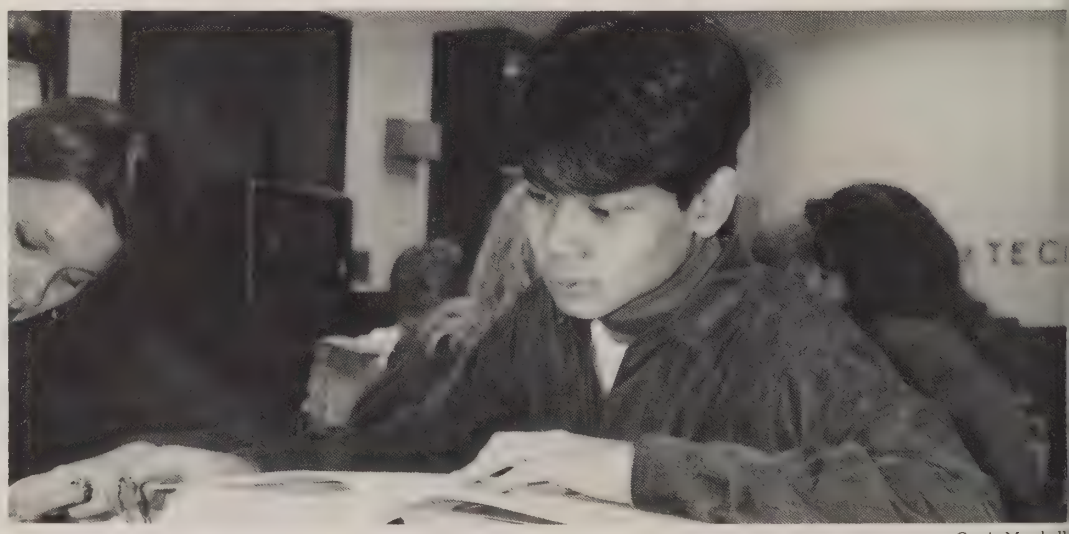
Mrs.Joan Krautheim's creative writing class was visited by Mrs.Myrna Oliver, a freelance writer. Mrs. Oliver came to talk to students about publishing articles and how to go about it. Mrs. Krautheim wanted students to learn about publishing since she had never published an article before.

-Rachel Stafford



"Meeting a professional writer who didn't succeed the first time around, but kept trying, encouraged me to keep on writing and never give up."

-Ruth Tedla, member, creative writing class



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Alison Russell and Benton Chrea research college tuition and entrance requirements with their AP English class in the career center. Students learned that college expenses can mount rapidly.

In order to earn credit for her work in the career center, Hyun Voo must complete the worksheet prepared by Ms.Laurie Burns and Mrs. Jardell McMillan.

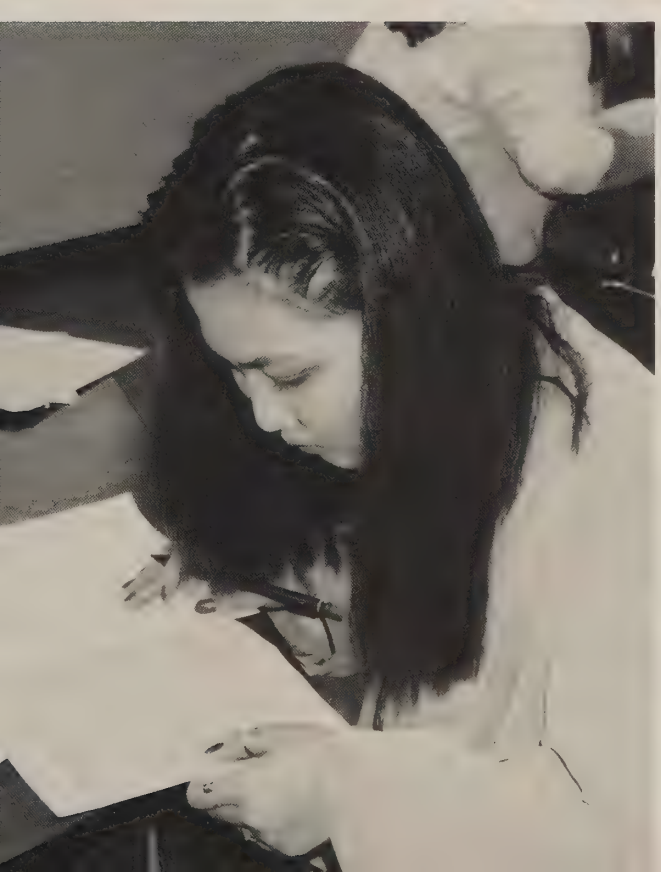
Kelly Duncan

FAVORITE AUTHORS

- Stephen King
- Kurt Vonnegut
- John Grisham
- Dean R. Koontz
- V.C. Andrews
- Tom Clancey
- Piers Anthony
- Alice Walker

Reviewing first quarter grades was the culminating activity in Mrs. Joan Krautheim's English classes on Oct. 30. Here she gives Tedd Lamouroux his grade in Senior English.

When Jami Walker prepared her English report, she entertained the class as well. Senior Jason Braswell attempts to take a bite of an apple as it swings through the air! It was a tasty way to end the day.



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ESL S.A.T.S

T.O.E.F.L.? What is that? It is the Test Of English For Foreign Language Students. Many people already fluent in English wouldn't have the slightest idea what T.O.E.F.L. is, but for the students in ESL (English as a Second Language) this test is very real.

Most juniors and seniors concentrated on the PSAT's and SAT's, but the students enrolled in ESL classes concentrated on the T.O.E.F.L., a test which showed colleges how well the ESL students comprehended the English language.

Not all ESL students had to take the T.O.E.F.L. exam as it was geared for college-bound students only. Some colleges, however, required the students to take the T.O.E.F.L. in addition to the SAT's. That placed twice the pressure on a student wishing to enter college.

Mazhar Rifat said, "If the SAT's will better my chances of getting into a good college then I'm going to take them." Rifat planned to apply to the University of Virginia or Virginia Tech and to major in computer science.

The students preparing to take the T.O.E.F.L. had to learn basic English in a period of four years. The T.O.E.F.L. tested students on listening comprehension, structure and written expression, vocabulary and reading comprehension. Students were also required to write an essay.

Ms.Georgi Tomisato tested her students each day, giving them two questions that might appear on the test. "These questions might appear very simple to a student fluent in English, but to the ESL students these questions are very challeging," stated Tomisato.

-Holly Williams and Kelli Perkins

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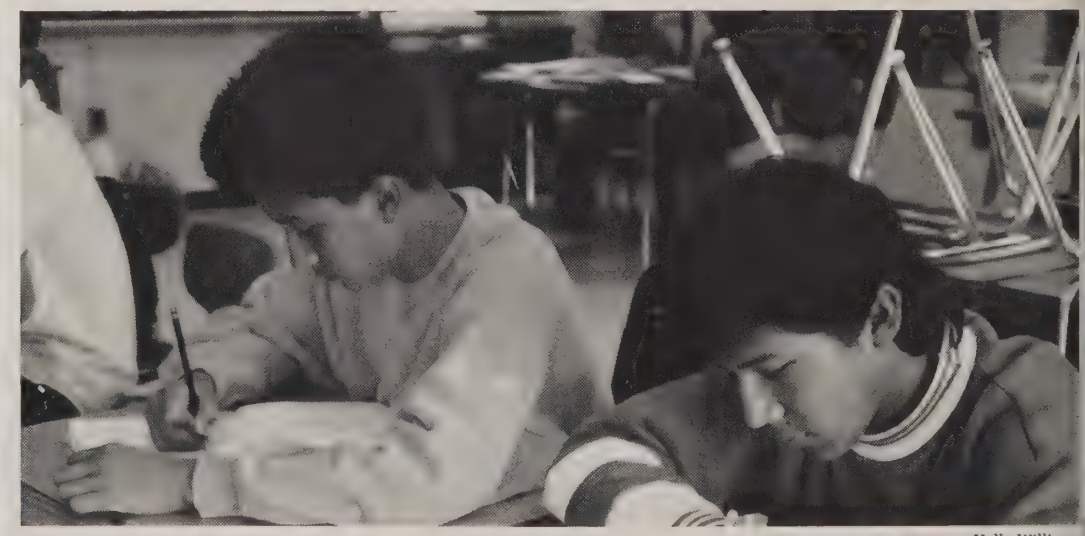
-Mazhar Rifat, ESL student



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Marcelo Rodas and Mirko Siles are determined to finish their work before the bell rings. English was a difficult language to learn, but with daily practice it became more comfortable.

Students are taught not only by their teachers but also by their peers. Peter Tran helps Binh Nguyen solve a difficult question. Working together, they can tackle more complex problems.

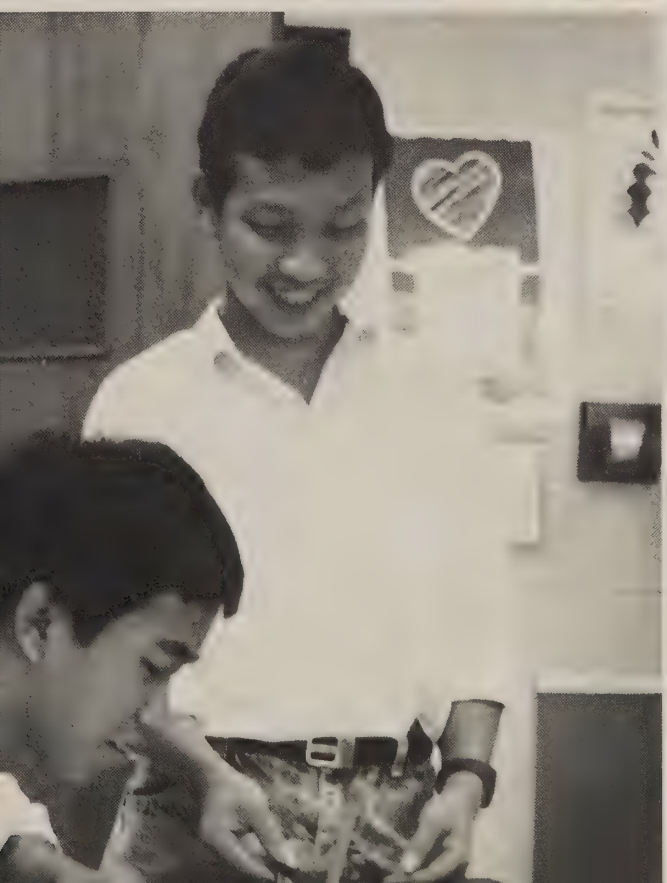
Kelli Perkins

T.O.E.F.L. FACTS

- Given in 170 countries around the world;
- Used to evaluate the English proficiency of people whose native language is not English;
- Scores are required for admission to more than 2,400 colleges and universities in the U.S.;
- Used by institutions in other countries where English is the medium of instruction;
- In 1990-91, 741,000 people registered to take the TOEFL test.

Ms. Georgi Tomisato, an ESL teacher, assists Jamil Butt and Mirna Saravia to understand their the lesson for the day. Small classes, patience, and individual help were a benefit for learning English.

Students surround the winning entry of the pumpkin-carving contest. The spider pumpkin, the creative idea of Elias Joya, was one of many great entries in the annual Halloween event.



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T IC' TALK

Ready. . .set. . .go! As the clock starts ticking for the three-minute speech many thoughts race through your nervous mind. The thought of getting up in front of a group of your peers and performing a speech is terrifying. Not only are you thinking about your speech, but also the fact that you may be making a complete fool out of yourself. Jasmine Tyler agreed. "We work on our public speaking and make fools of ourselves. . .but it's cool because we are all friends. It's really a fun class, so it's all worthwhile."

Speech was one of those "mixed classes" in which there were students from every grade level. The course provided instruction on interpersonal skill-building, group problem solving, and, of course, improving speech techniques. Throughout the year the students enrolled in the class learned how to improve their researching and writing and, as a result, improved their thinking skills as well.

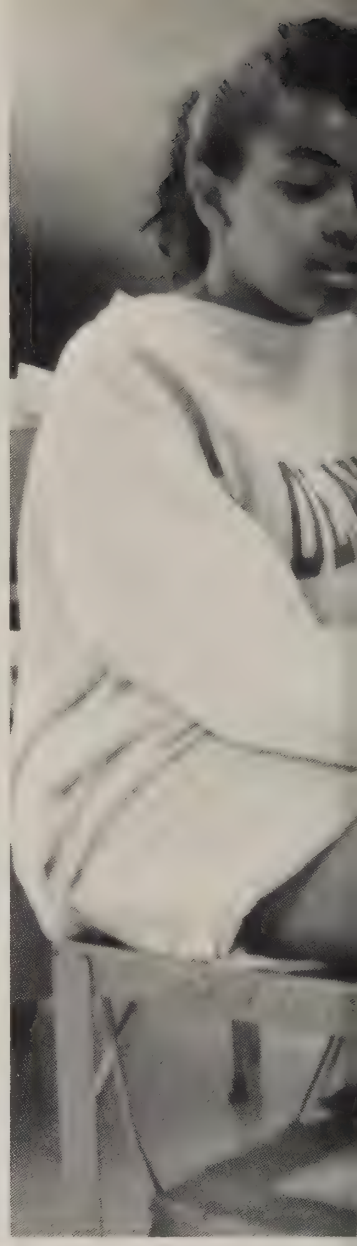
Erica Kovalcik commented, "This is a fun class. Because you give a lot of speeches you begin to feel more comfortable with yourself when speaking." Shannon Ruempler agreed. "Speech class has already helped me a lot with my self-confidence in speaking in front of large groups. Not enough people take speech class seriously, but the practice has helped me."

One of the first types of speeches performed in this class was a demonstration speech in which each student demonstrated a skill that he or she had mastered. Performing something they already knew made the students feel less threateded.

Mrs.Stuart Dopp has taught speech for twelve years, some of which were at Annandale High School. She remarked, "It is fun for me to have had the opportunity to teach speech at Edison this year. Even though speech is not a required academic course, it is very important and valuable."

Orench Lagman was thrilled to admit, "Speech class is great! I love it to death. It will definitely help me out in my future goals. Speech class makes people think about complex issues. More people should take it."

-Sara Greene



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-Orench Lagman, senior

Jasmine Tyler

Soundly sleeping Mike Castleberry is about to demonstrate how to wake up to an alarm. By the look on his face, he may have already demonstrated the use of the snooze button.

Apples and seafood seasoning is the appetizer that senior Orench Lagman is preparing. When it came to the class taste-testing, well . . . that was a different story.

Kristen Leedom

SPEECH QUIZ

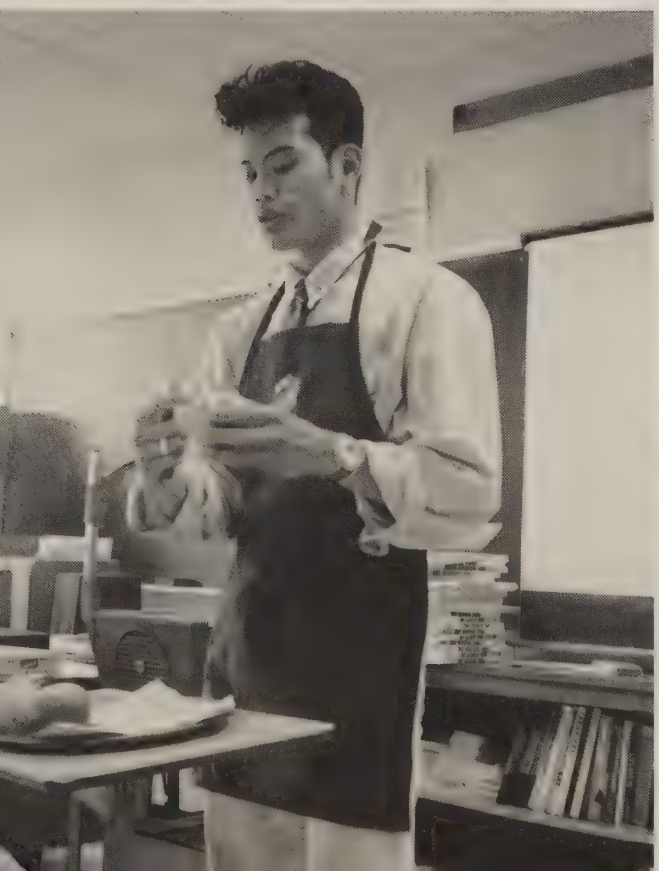
○ Who said "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country"?
A. Garth Algar
B. John F. Kennedy
C. Abraham Lincoln

○ Who said, "I have a dream. . ."?
A. Bill Cosby
B. Wayne Campbell
C. Martin Luther King, JR.

○ Who said, "Read my lips. . ."?
A. George Bush
B. Sue Wasalaski
C. Luther Fennel

Taping ankles is no problem for senior Jasmine Tyler, as she demonstrates on volunteer Crystal Smith. Tuff-Skin, heel and lace pad, pre-wrap, and 1-1/2 inch J & J white tape are the key tools in taping an ankle.

Sophomore Sarah Tirpak demonstrates how to use a camera, slowly pointing out the various parts of this complex instrument. Look around for Sarah snapping pictures as photography is one of her favorite hobbies.



Jasmine Tyler

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BOARD GAMES

Math. . . a boring subject — right? All those problems and numbers that seemed pointless and confusing? Well, you may have been playing a "bored game" in *your* math class, but if you had Mr. Andy Blount for math, you had the opportunity to play "board games."

Mr. Blount's math classes played an interesting game called the "board game." Most students may think of games like Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit, but this game was played on a different type of board — a chalkboard. His game was one of knowledge and skill. Mr. Blount began with a test. The student who received the highest score got a surprise — he or she must erase the chalkboards in the classroom. Reward or nuisance? Most chose the latter.

In order to rid himself of this nuisance, the winner was called upon to challenge someone whom he thought would get a lower score. If he got a higher score than his opponent, he or she was delegated to erase the boards until the next test or quiz.

When asked her opinion of Mr. Blount's "board game," one student replied, "I think it's stupid because it's not fair to those students who aren't as good in math as others." Jenni Bersch answered, "I didn't really think about it too much, but I was glad I never had to do them." Although most of the replies were negative, one student, Jeannette Mitchell, commented, "It made class a little more interesting around test time and I think it gave those people with the boards more incentive to do their work, although I'm glad I never had to do them!"

If you were playing bored games in your math class, just think about Mr. Blount's "board game," and be content knowing that your teacher didn't play "board games" with your class.

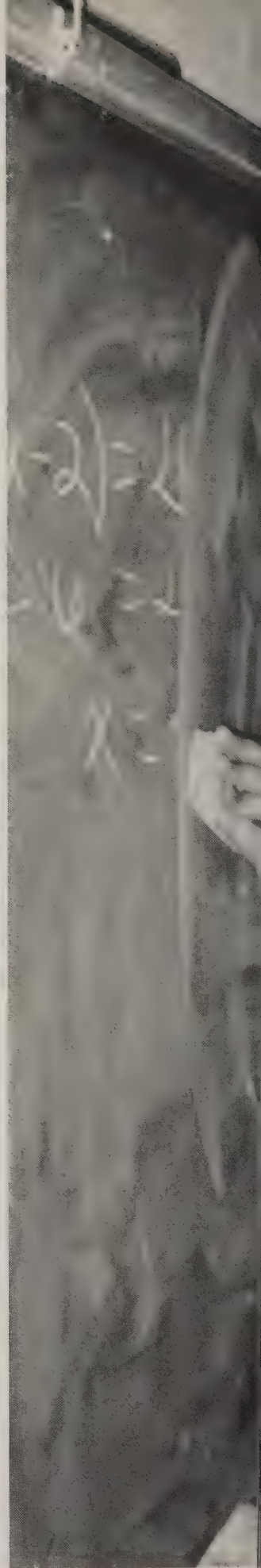
-Liz Scott

"Math is only as hard as you make it. The harder it is, the more challenging it becomes. Sometimes I wonder when I'll ever use the graph of sine X, and sometimes I just do my homework to humor Mrs. Baker."

-Rasha Ibrahim, junior

Liz Scott

Math teacher Andy Blount grades a set of tests to see who in his class will erase the blackboards until the next test. The highest score on this set of papers was a 102.



Liz Scott

MATH FACTS

The Mattel Toy Company, manufacturers of "Barbie," was pressured to remove its "Teen Talk Barbie" from toy shelves when Barbie's statement, "Math is tough!" wasn't well received by educators. Blondes, the subject of many "blonde jokes," felt Mattel's attitude was offensive and one which implied that blondes are ignorant.

Staying after for help, sophomore Jasa Cumberland reviews her last geometry test to see if she can improve on the next one. Math teachers were almost always willing to stay after school to tutor students.

Liz Scott

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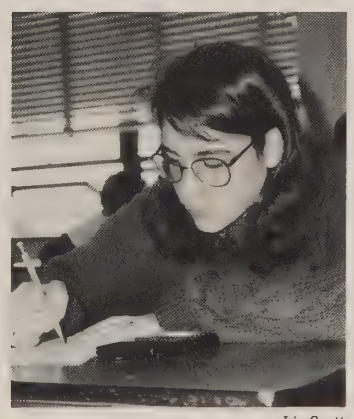


Liz Scott

Erasing the blackboard, John Mock wishes he had received a better grade on his last math test on three-dimensional graphing. "I feel stupid erasing the boards in front of the class," John complained.

Freshman Omar Eldak had the highest grade in his class at the beginning of the quarter, so he was subject to the "board game's" consequences.

Andrea Cole, freshman, completes her test in Mr. Blount's 6th period algebra class. She hopes that her grade will help her avoid the chore of cleaning the boards in his room. She would much rather watch someone else clean the boards than do them herself.

SEEDS OF CHANGE

In 1492 the world was irrevocably changed by a man named Christopher Columbus. He came from Europe in search of riches. What he found was a world almost the exact opposite of his own, but still highly advanced, cultured, and socialized.

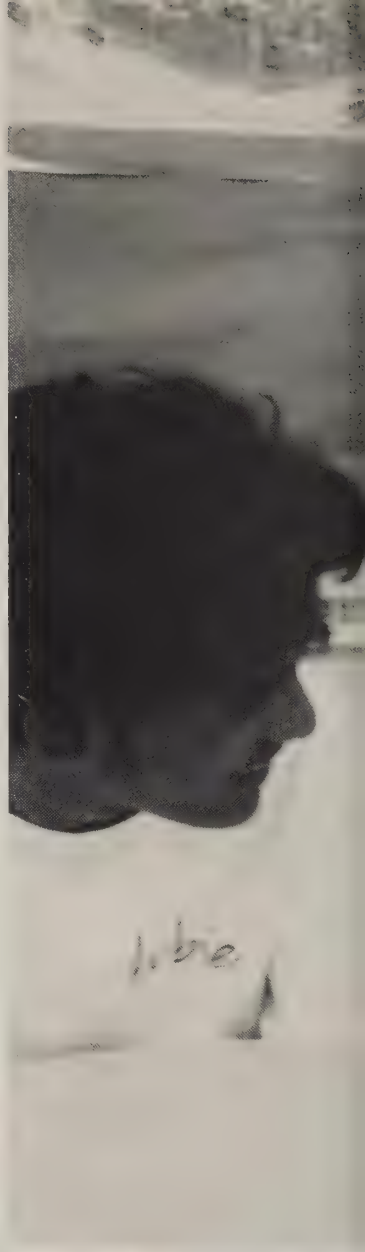
In 1992, historians agree that his greatest achievement was the crossing of two alternate cultures, but opinions varied on his reputation and motives. "I went to see the Smithsonian exhibit and found it very interesting. I was shocked to learn of the atrocities committed against the natives," commented junior Melissa Roche.

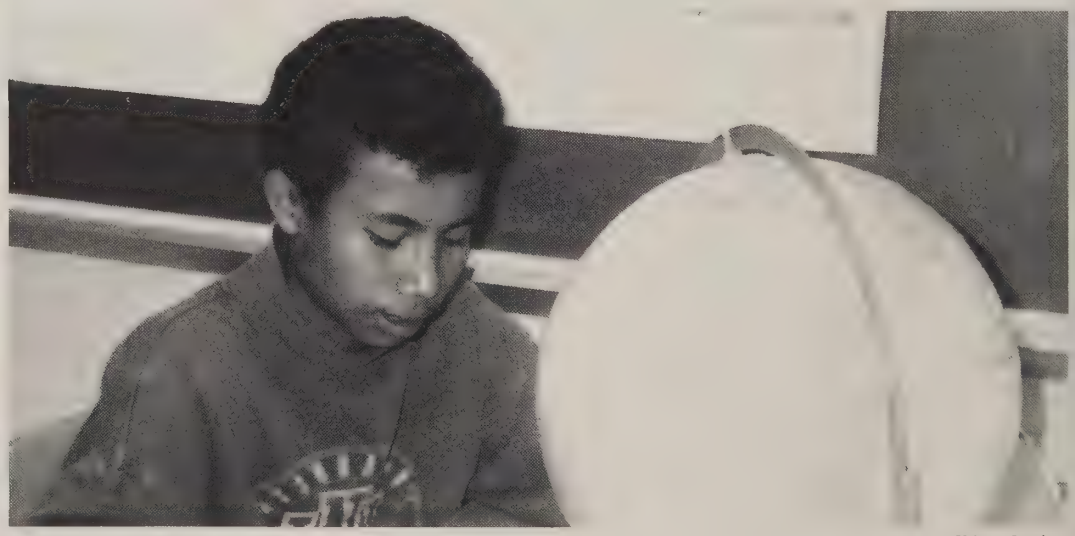
"Columbus was somewhat a man of vision, but motivated in a large part by personal greed and glory," commented social studies teacher John D. Taylor. Mr. Taylor, an Edison teacher for over two decades, has also noticed significant changes in the Edison community. When Taylor arrived in the late '60's, the students and teachers worked together better and there was more school spirit. "Funding for school events and programs was less difficult then and the students were more motivated and involved," said Taylor.

Taylor observed changes throughout the '80's and into the '90's in the areas of government and technology — and even in people themselves. The presidential debates, held in October, were an indication of marked change in politics. Senior Elyas Khawarzad remarked, "I think the presidential debates helped me make up my mind." "Technology is everywhere. Nothing we really do anymore is as personal as before," remarked freshman Sean Hughes. 500 years ago, Columbus's encounter dramatically changed the world. We see drastic changes in our lives on a daily basis and we know that the future holds possibilities for additional change. Mr. Taylor came to Edison to teach about changes in our world, and left us saying, "I hope that I have given more than I have taken." We thank all of those people, who, like Mr. Taylor, have inspired us to grow and to change.

-David Curtis

"As the years have gone by I've become more worried about the future and less worried about how others perceive me."
-Tuyen Nguyen, senior

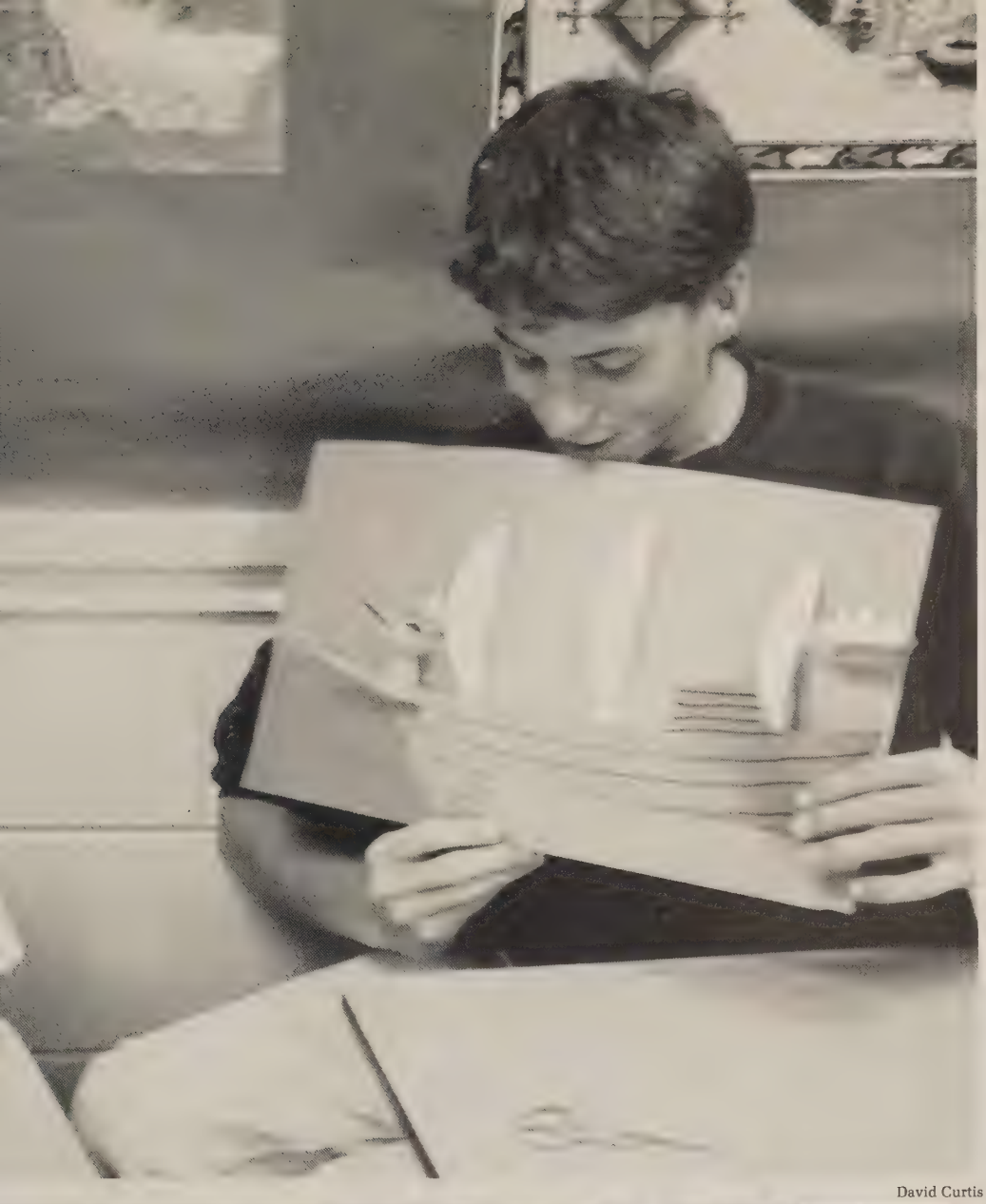




Kristen Leedom

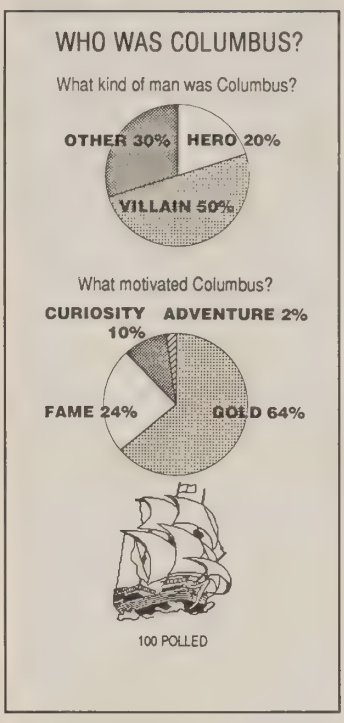
Jeovany Reyes uses a globe to determine the latitude and longitude of various countries. Earth science students found that geography was very important to their learning in history classes.

Leafing through a library book, *Seeds of Change*, Tsegaya Persons learns more about the 500 years since Columbus's encounter with the new world. Many students attended the exhibit for extra credit in history.



David Curtis

Junior Bryan Catlett shares with his Spanish class a model of Columbus's ship. Many students in Senora Gladys-Cecelia Acosta's classes produced visual aids to help in the understanding of his discovery and its impact on the Americas.



Addressing his government class, history teacher John Taylor speaks out about change in the community. In his last year of teaching, Taylor offered his insight on the Presidential elections and history in general.

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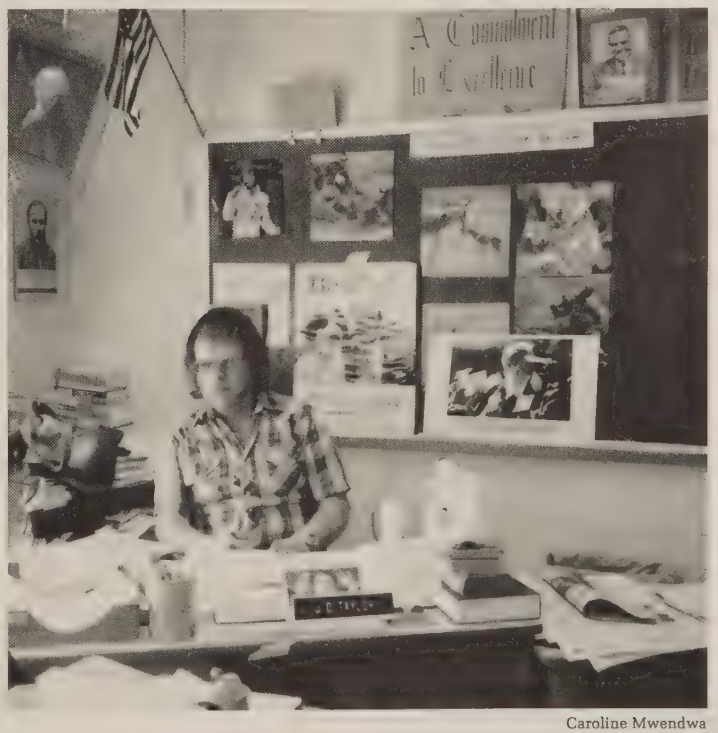


Caroline Mwendwa

GET CREATIVE!

Why would anyone take a fine arts class?

"I have always enjoyed art. I was interested in ways to express my artistic abilities and to take an art class seemed to be the best way to do it, besides I needed an arts credit to graduate," said senior Tsegaya Persons.

"One of the reasons I took band was. . .well, it isn't as bad as people think. You get to go to a whole bunch of places and meet a lot of people. Besides, I like playing either the picolo or flute," responded freshman Vivian Sarratt.

"Music is my life! Chorus refreshes me, and gives me time to think; it's the very essence of my personality," claimed senior Erin Klanderman.

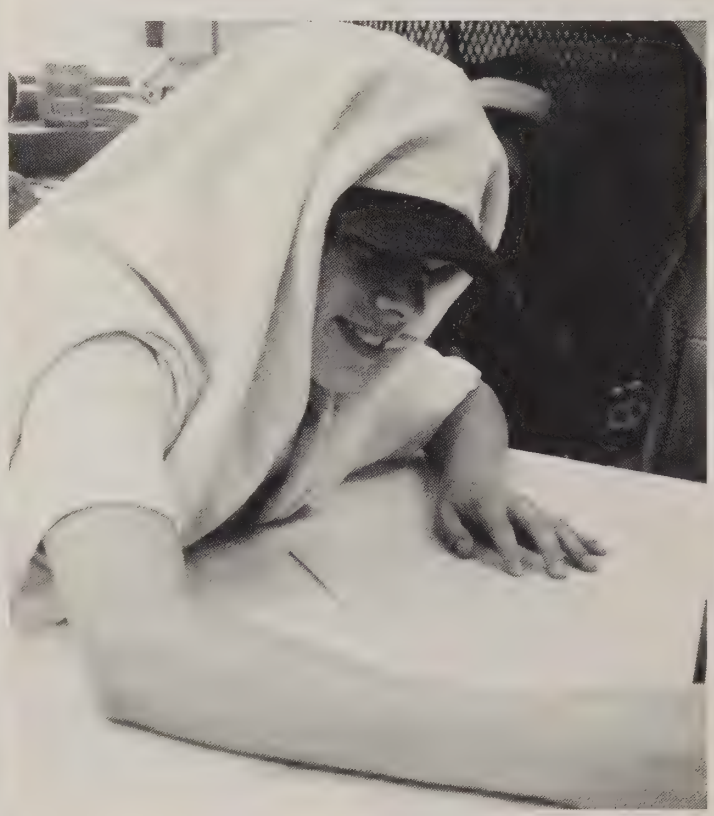
"I am in orchestra because I enjoy playing the violin. In addition, during class we get to concentrate on rehearsing material and talk about our goals for the year," said sophomore Emre Izat.

"I had taken two classes of drama in intermediate school and decided to continue taking theatre classes because I like to act and perform on stage in front of an audience. It was a good experience, and one I can use in my future," said sophomore Jill Donahue.

-Amanda McDougall

"I took theatre arts because it is an interesting field. I plan to pursue a career in special effects make up for the stage and perhaps cinema. When I am in class I concentrate mainly on the technical aspects of the theatre, rather than acting."

-Chris Hotnisky, junior

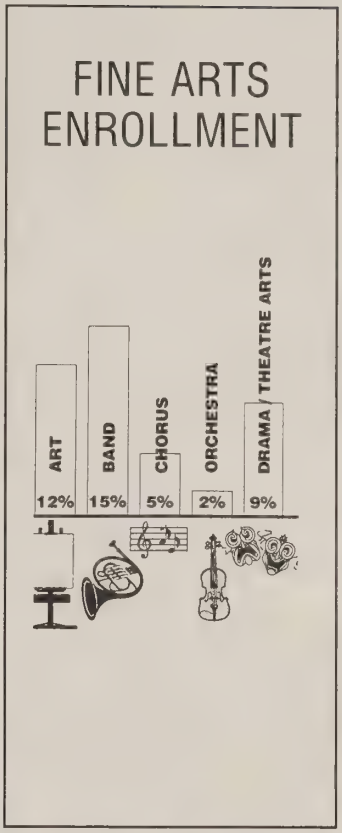


Amanda McDougall

With his sweatshirt pulled over his head, freshman Shawn Berta works on his art assignment. The odd things some of the art students did to help concentration really made them stand out.

Amanda McDougall

Senior Stephanie Prohaska concentrates on her string bass music in order to keep up with the rest of the orchestra and not miss her que. The fourth period orchestra class was doing a bit of last- minute rehearsing for a performance that night at Mount Vernon.



Standing above the rest of the band, junior Brian Rosman keeps the marching band on tempo in an afterschool practice outdoors. Brian was chosen head drum major by the band instructor, Mr. Steve Wampler.

Mike Osborne

Richie Balkissoon

Amanda McDougall

Grouped around their new director, Ms. Janice Cooper, chorus members rehearse the National Anthem for a concert. Chorus members met everyday in class and had extra rehearsals for special occasions.

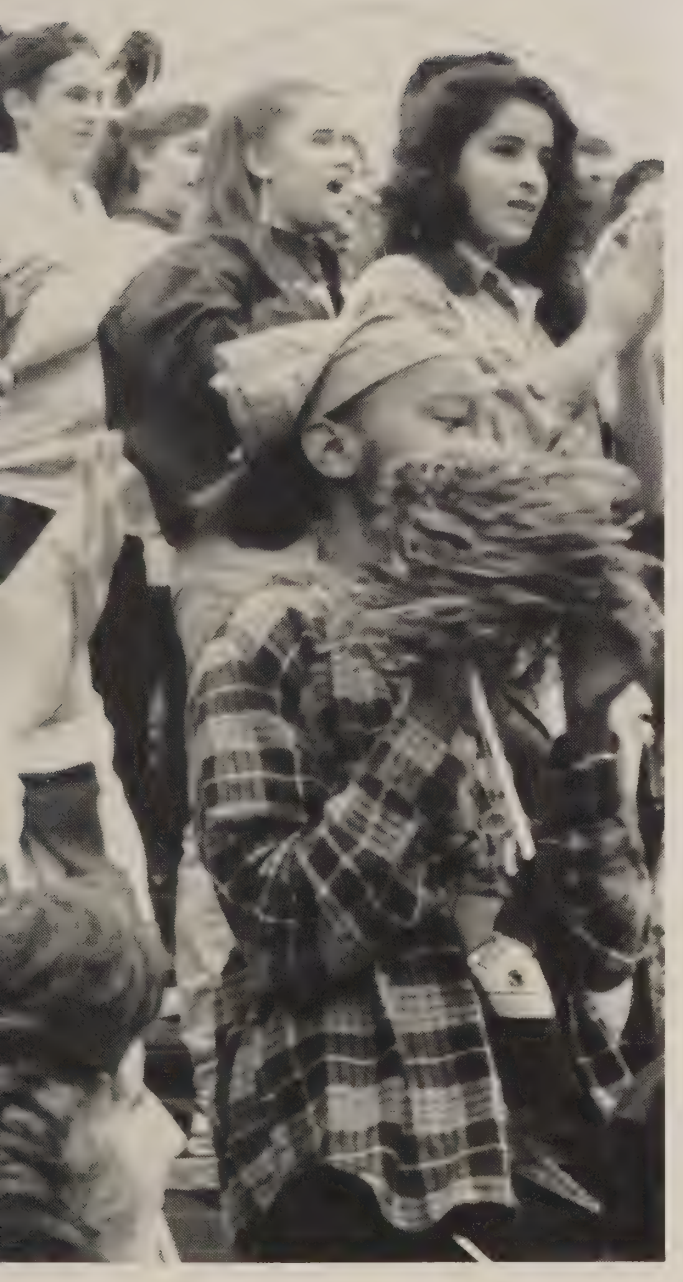
Caught in the act! Sophomore Katie Becker and junior Paul Simpson learn a new way to become more comfortable with stage kissing. The technique was picked up by instructor Rusty Clauss at a New Orleans Theatre Convention held in October.

Freshmen Jennifer Modesitt and Fatie Farid investigate countries of the world in their world geography class.

Although it is the smallest Fairfax County high school, Edison holds its own when it comes to pride and spirit. Pep rallies are testimony to the great allegiance students hold for their school.

COME *as you are*

AS THE DOORS TO THE SCHOOL OPENED, SOUNDS OF TEACHERS LECTURING, LOCKERS SLAMMING, AND STUDENTS LAUGHING INDICATED



THAT ACTIVITIES WERE IN FULL SWING FOR ANOTHER DAY. IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT WITHOUT THESE SOUNDS, OUR SCHOOL WOULD BE EMPTY.

MANY STUDENTS EXAMINED WHO THEY WERE AND SEARCHED TO FIND WHO THEY WANTED TO BE. IT WAS THE DIVERSE PERSONALITIES OF PEOPLE AROUND THEM THAT INFLUENCED WHO THE STUDENTS BECAME AND WHAT THEY BELIEVED. IN THIS SEARCH THE STUDENT BODY ALL CAME TOGETHER AS ONE, SUPPORTING EACH OTHER YET GROWING AS INDIVIDUALS READY TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL THAT LIFE OFFERED.

PEOPLE

becoming you

Amad Adams
Lakisha Adams
Timeeka Adams
Mohammah Alon
Imran Ali
Jose Alfaro
Walter Alfaro

Ramirez Alsides
Tasos Anastasiou
Kristen Anderson
Dennis Arbuckle, Jr.
Mark Avery
Matthew Baer
Richard Baines

Wesley Baker
George Ball
James Banks
David Bates
Shelley Beasley
Lashaun Benford
John Bennett

Solomon Berhane
Shawn Berta
Nick Bondurant
Tom Boyd
Savena Budhu
Kizzie Burgess
Ashley Burns

Jason Burton
John Callaway
Chris Campos
Long Cao
Andrew Card
Julio Cerda
Steve Chabra

Friends in High Places

"Oh no! My first day of high school. I hope everything goes alright — at least all my friends will be in my classes."

As the new ninth graders walked from class to class they felt a little intimidated by all of the letter jackets, car keys, and class rings — all the signs of upperclassmen. Yes, upperclassmen in their classes — a freshman's fear of all fears. "At first I was really quiet in class, but after a while I made friends with everyone," commented Sean Hughes.

Soon enough all of the freshmen had made a bond of some sort with an upperclassman. Frank Jackson said, "Having an older sister helped because I already knew a lot of her friends."

Making older friends made the adjustment easier for many newcomers because they felt a certain security and comfort. Most freshmen did have older friends, but still stuck together. "I have many upperclassmen friends but I feel more comfortable hanging out with the people in my class," said Ronnie Sharps.

Despite all of this, the freshman class adapted well to all the high school activities, sports, homecoming week and the average school day. Even if there hadn't been upperclassmen, they would have been just fine.

-Crystal Smith and Heather Lynch

Nikki McDonald has a little bit of trouble with her locker combination at first, but with the help of sophomore Jermaine Galloway it opened in no time.

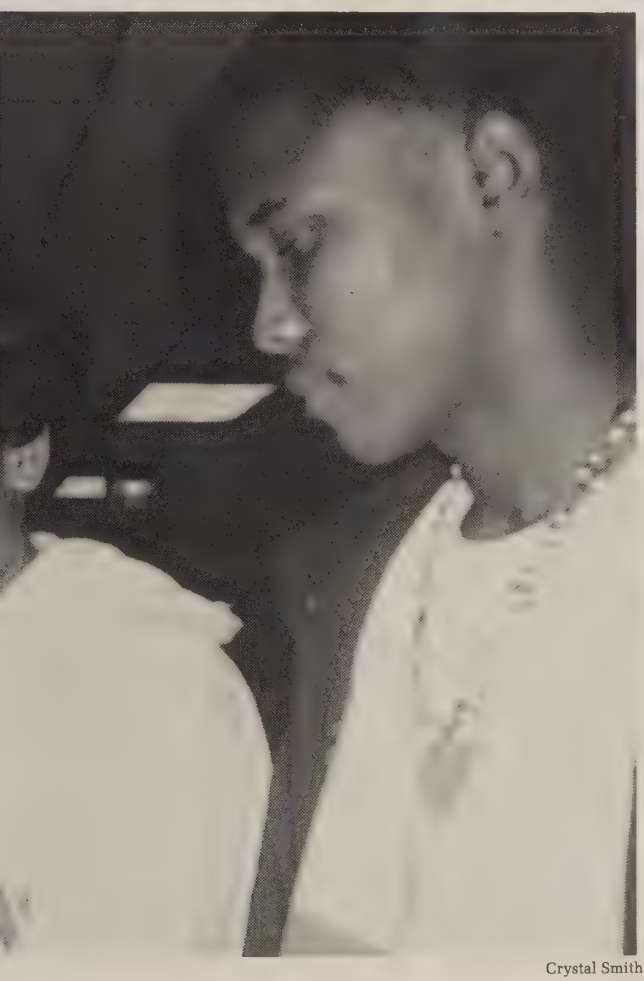
Jessica Chapman
Larry Choates
Chrissy Cio
Jenny Clifford
Andrea Cole
Justin Collins
Becky Comfort

John Compton
Bryan Comras
Chad Conklin
Fred Conniff
April A. Coppock
Edwin Coreas
Darcy Corson

Chad Cox
Jimmy Cumberland
Tania Cunningham
Tanya Davila
Gary Davis
Shirley Davis
Nikki Demar

Deanna Dolley
Stephen Donahue
Danielle Donatons
Andre Dooley
Kenneth Doritz
Dennis Downing
Brian Drake

Ame Eckert
Virginia Eckert
Omar Eldak
Melissa Evans
Sherif Ezzeldin
Fatemeh Farid
Kamol Farid



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As do many upperclassmen, senior Amery Pore shows support by coming to the aid of his freshman buddy Josh Thomas after he has dropped all of his books in the hall.

Crystal Smith

Tim Gentry finds having Nicky Graziano as an upperclass friend a great deal of fun. They do almost everything together, including going to the restroom.

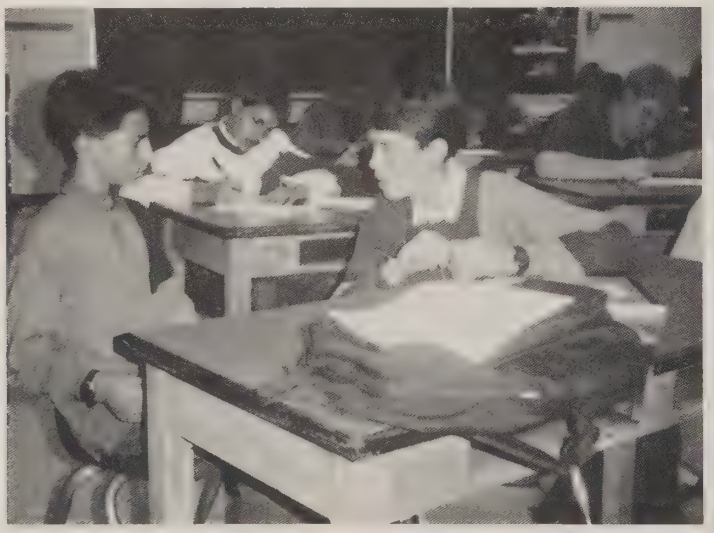
Gwen Faysor
Jennifer Feranil
Eric Fields
Krystal Fields
Emma Filstrup
Tiffany Fix
Michael Fleck

Blanca Flores
Reinan Funes
Keith Gainer
Eva Galeas
Chris Gardner
Patrick Garrett
Brandi Gaughf

Tim Gentry
Alia Ghalayini
Philip Ghareeb
Matt Glascoe
Amanada Goode
Jennifer Graumann
Heather Grunauer

Lynetta Gunn
Sarah Hager
Erin Haines
Tim Hall
Art Hamilton
Ryan Harper
James Harris

Shatisha Harris
Rachel Heaton
Chris Heckman
Paul Henry
Harold Hetrick
Chasity Hinken
Polly Hixson



Justin Collins and Chad Conklin discuss their agenda for the day in their science class before Mrs. Beverly Fulton begins the period. Sports was usually the topic of discussion between freshman guys.

One major highlight of the day for many freshmen was the sports activity in gym class. Mark Ray eagerly awaits his turn to hit the volleyball and score another point for his team.

Hope Hodson
Don Hoffman
September Hopkins
Scott Horwath
Erin Howard
Naimah Huff
Kahleada Hughes

Sean Hughes
Evan Hunt
Denise Hutcheson
Melissa Hutchinson
Chioma Igbo
Chuck Ivester
Elizabeth Jackson

Frank Jackson
Kelly Jackson
Joth Jacobs
Chris Janik
Teresa Jeffcoat
Jennifer Jenkins
Jennifer Jenson

Douglas Jimenez
Nick Jones
Wali Jordan
Brian Kandul
Omid Karimi
Malaika Kennie
Alexander Kenny

Holly Kissel
Brandon Knight
Jamie Kohne
Tracie Kolb
Peter Koutromanos
Joanna Kozakou
Clayton Kruck

Tom Boyd

Now That's Interesting!

Between 7:30 and 2:20 each weekday, most freshmen had the same favorite interest. It might have been "A" or "B", but it surely was "lunch."

After 2:20, however, freshmen divided their time into a variety of interests. Freshmen could be found doing anything from after-school jobs, to sports, to extra-curricular activities, to watching the "boob-tube."

Many students liked some sort of physical activity after school to help them blow off steam. Freshman Chad Cox helped the Eagles to a winning football season, while helping himself relieve the tension that an academic day at school usually provided. Jay Riley thrashed his way to relief on his skateboard each afternoon.

For those less energetic individuals, such pasttimes as reading and sleeping were welcomed. Freshman Erin Howard found watching T.V. and talking on the phone two of her favorite interests.

Just as freshmen's interests varied, so did their reasons for having these interests. Some students worked for spending money, some joined clubs or participated in after-school activities, and some participated in sports to keep in shape. Freshman Josh Thomas admitted that he liked swim practice because "I like getting away from my family because they drive me crazy sometimes."

-Tom Boyd

Each afternoon Jay Riley enjoys spending his time improving and learning new tricks on his skateboard. Jay and his friends circulate to different sites depending on the weather and the mood of the skaters.

Keysha Kyle
Wendy Kweder
James Langley
Erica Lawrence
Melinda Lee
Randi Lee
Heather LeRoy

Jeannie LeRoy
Amy Lewis
Arron Lewis
Jessica Lewis
Marque Long
Juan Lopez
Nicole Luminez

Quyen Ly
Jennifer Madaris
Steven Mainer
Scott Malzahn
Kristen Mandley
Michael Mangum
Kimberly Mantiply

Carlos Marcia
Nick Marshall
Alfredo Martinez
Brad Massey
Jason McCleary
Sarah McCrosky
Nikki McDonald

Paul Medwid
Manwell Menut
Christy Miller
David Miller
John Mock
Jennifer Modesitt
Sarah Mohler

Getting Around

For freshmen, high school was a new experience. Along with all the brand new classes, they had to adjust to life after the school bell rang. The big question that most freshmen faced was figuring out how to get to and from school and then get back up to the school for the evening activities.

Daniel Pittman, a freshman, said, "I got to school any way I could." This usually meant freshmen got to and from high school on the school bus. Yet there were other ways of traveling to and from school. Jennifer Modesitt said, "I got rides from my upperclassmen friends." There was always the option of walking which was what Kristen Mandley opted for.

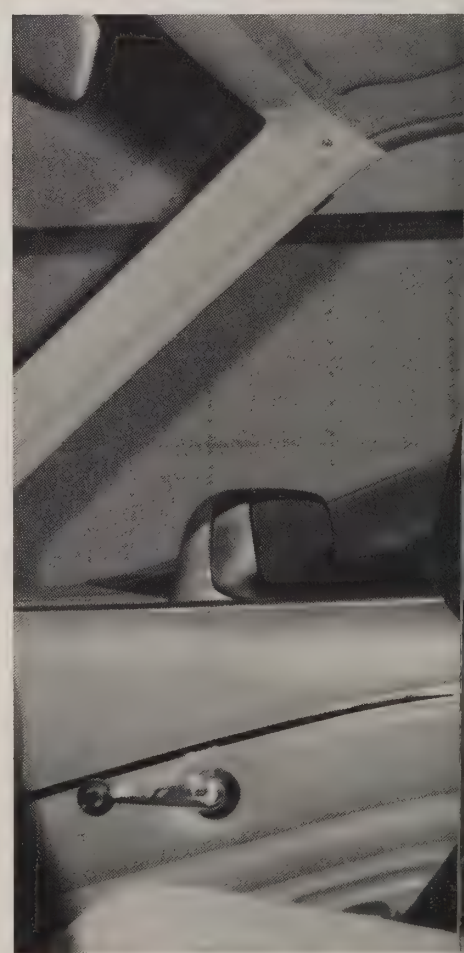
Heather Shupe came to school in the morning with her older brother, but walked home every day, rain or shine.

When asked how he felt about not driving, Don Hoffman said, " It doesn't bother me, I've never driven before so I don't have a desire to drive." He is one of very few freshmen that felt this way.

Many freshmen took the Fairfax Connector everywhere they needed to go — even school. Danielle Donatone rode the Connector home each day, joining other students who picked up the bus right in front of the school.

Parents played an important role in their sons and daughters transportation situation. The job of chauffeur frequently fell upon their shoulders when their children needed rides to school. Frank Jackson said, "I can't wait until I won't have to depend on my parents to drive me everywhere." Hang in there, freshmen — your time is coming!

-Heather Lynch and Crystal Smith



Amy Lewis waits patiently for her ride home. Freshmen often had to rely on the generosity of upperclassmen for transportation to and from school.

Brian Moore
Fatima Moore
Tricia Moore
Lisa Morey
Jacob Morgan
Bobby Moy
Manuel Munoz

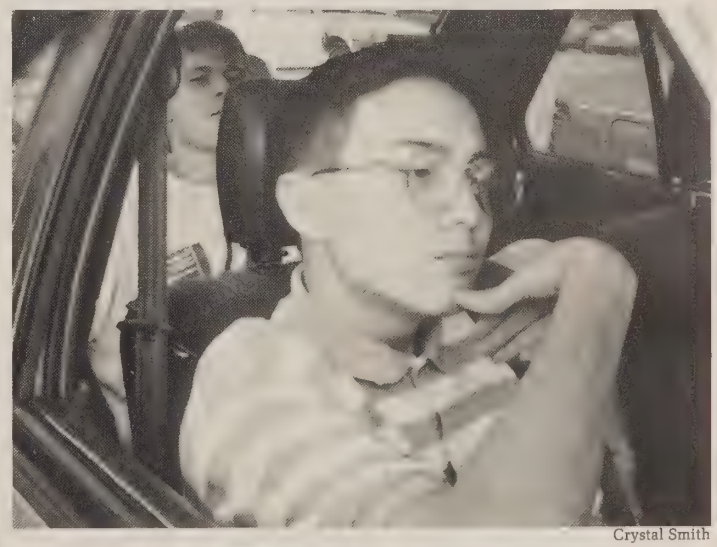
Julie Nghiem
Lily Nguyen
Luat Nguyen
Makaravee Ok
Julian Olinick
Randy Orton
Felicia Parker

Shalonda Patterson
Shannon Payne
Joshua Peine
Danny Pettit
Tuyen Phan
Daniel Pittman
Dennis Pittman

Grady Poole III
Elizabeth Powell
Johnny Powell
Tayala Powell
Russell Pratt
Katrina Pritt
Erin Quinlan

Mario Quinones
Zeshan Rafiq
Dominic Rager
Mark Ray
Jeovany Reyes
Jon Reynolds
Susan Rhedmon

Crystal Smith



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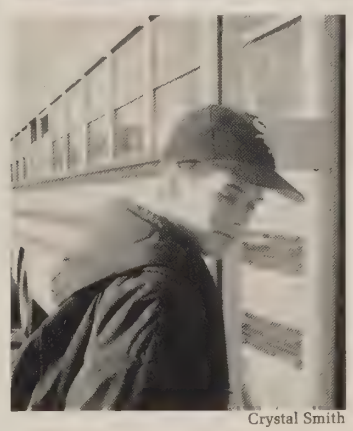
Many freshmen refused to ride the bus, preferring to bum a ride from friends who, unlike them, already had their driver's license. Mike Fleck was lucky enough to receive a ride from upperclassman buddy Jasmine Tyler.



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Sean Hughes reluctantly climbs onto the school bus. Many freshmen found themselves with no other alternative for a ride, but made the point that in one more year they wouldn't be seen anywhere near a big yellow vehicle.

Sabrina Ricks
Daniel Riley
Jay Riley
Matt Riley
Marcelo Rodas
Alma Rogue
Charmayne Rolon

Vivian Roopan
Jenny Russell
Robert Russell
Sean Ryan
Chuck Sabruno
Christine Sadler
Sarah Sanders

Mirna Saravia
Vivian Sarratt
Jovan Saunders
Anousheh Sayah
Samantha Schmucker
Carin Schueller
Jason Scott

Tawanda Scott
Veronica Segura
Ronny Sharpes
Marilee Shaw
Randy Shifflett
Carrie Shipman
Heather Shupe

Mark Sigwalt
Steven Simms
Glen Sims III
Jason Skinner
Conan Smith
Edward Smith
Vanneth So

Chitt
Somchanmavong
Ryan Sparacino
Ron Spencer

Gregory Spivey
David Stevens
Sarah Stevenson

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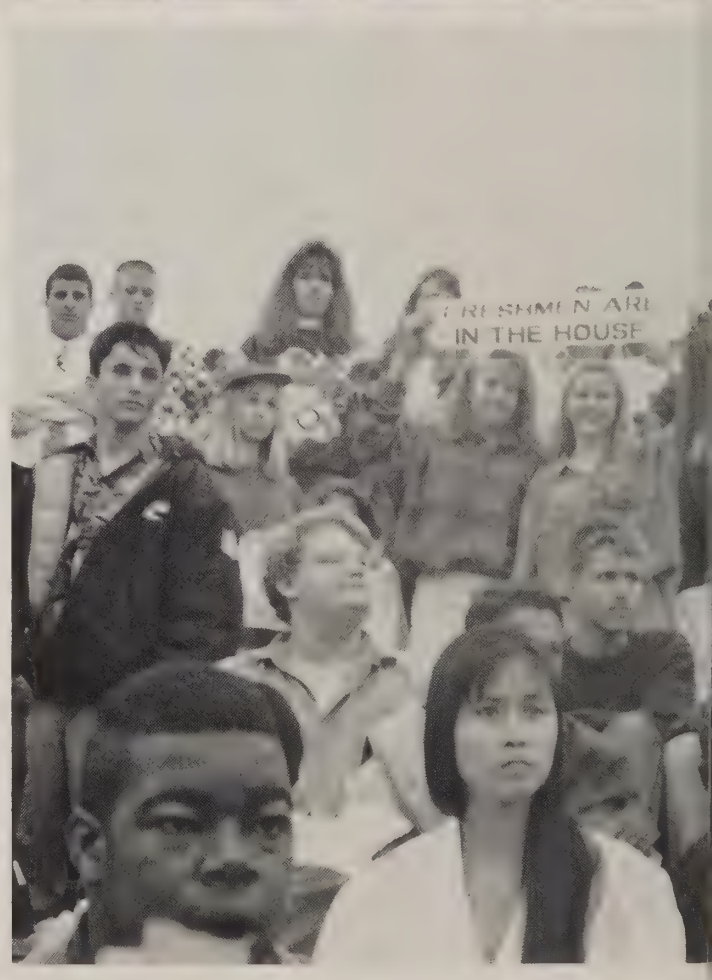
Daniel Stull
Summer O'Neill

Robert Svihla
Marwa Talaat



Suzanne Tarr
Catherine Taylor
Jon Taylor
Nguyen Thai
Vilayvanh Thammavong
Eleni Theodoropoulos
Josh Thomas

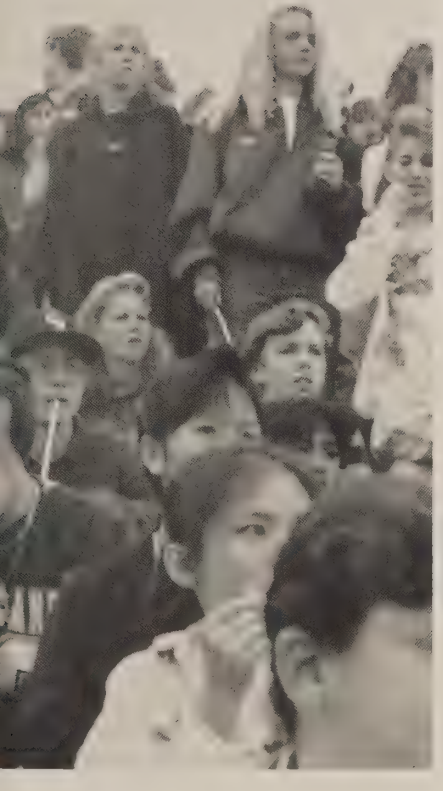
Donnee Tran
Dung Tran
David Trickey
Shelby Trollinger
Stacie Trollinger
Jenny Usrey
Cuong Van

Charlotte Vaughan
David Venable
Jessica Wagner
Michelle Walker
Julia Waltsak
Cory Watson
Carl Weeks

Jillian Whittington
Margarita Williams
Serena Wilson
Terrance Windsor
Brannon Wolf
Sammy Wong
Roger Wood

Melissa Wright
Kristina Yanosek
Kimberly Yasutis
Jason Yates
Melissa Young
Christine Youssef
Katerina Zissios

Freshmen Show Their Colors



Walking down any hall in Edison this year, freshmen came in all shapes and sizes. Whether tall or short, large or small, every freshman expressed himself or herself uniquely. Some used hair color and hairstyles to bring out their individualism while others displayed their self-expressionism through clothing. T-shirts, sweatshirts, rugbys, and flannels were among the most popular ways to clothe a freshman's upper body. Jeans were the true blue way to complete any outfit.

Many times, a freshman's appearance signaled his musical taste. Those freshmen who listened to "heavy metal" usually expressed their taste with concert T-shirts and slim-fitting jeans. Those who preferred "rap" liked their jeans saggin' and their Starter coats oversized, while the freshmen walking down the halls wearing flannels that covered freaky styled, funky colored T-shirts and loose fitting jeans usually listened to "alternative/hardcore."

Overall, most freshmen dressed to please themselves, picking the style of music and appearance that expressed them best. When asked if they thought their name expressed them well, or if given the chance they would rename themselves more appropriately, most freshmen claimed to be happy with their names. Some bolder students admitted that their names didn't quite express them well enough. Russell Pratt exclaimed, "Some people call me Russ, but I'd rather be called Stacy."

-Tom Boyd

Freshmen Suzanne Tarr and Jenny Usrey let the school know that "freshmen are in the house" at the homecoming pep rally held in October. It didn't take long for most freshmen to feel a part of Edison.

Gabriel Acuna
Matthew Alford
Jose Amaya
Rafael Amaya
Cindy Andrews
Cara Augel
Eric Archie

Roopa Ayalar
Micheal Barns
Bradley Barr
Eric Barton
Katie Becker
Amy Bennett
Sonya Bennett

Allison Berardelli
Jennifer Bersch
Jennie Blanco
Melanie Boblem
Eboney Booker
Debbi Braswell
Steve Brookman

Summer Brooks
Thelma Brown
Jamil Butt
Annette Calderon
Rachel Calhoun
Carlos Canales
Chris Chantengo

Ielada Chapman
Chekrit Chatakon
Kuang Chen
Silvia Chestnutt
James Choe
Jeff Christ
Brian Cilinski

Locker Jam

It all started back in seventh grade when we were first issued a combination to our very own locker. Wow! What a privilege! Why was decorating your locker such a big deal? Maybe it was because it singled out your locker and brought back memories of special places. Jessica Lentz explained, "Having my locker decorated made me feel like I was close to home when I was at school. It was like a little version of my room. . . mess and all."

Between classes students passed by many open lockers. There were many different styles of decorating. Most lockers were decorated with favorite pictures of friends and cherished memories, magazine clips of models (whether male or female), stickers, popular music groups, and idols.

There were some sophomores who chose not to decorate their lockers. Some did not have the time, or just did not feel it necessary. Sandy Mastro agreed, "Decorating my locker wasn't important to me. I'd only have to take it all off at the end of the year. I'd rather just put all my stuff in my room at home where I can enjoy it."

Locker shelves seemed to be a popular item for the class of '95. They helped keep kids organized and gave them more much-needed space. And having enough space was always a problem.

Another problem that many students experienced was "locker-jam." This dilemma was usually solved by Sub School II and a patient Mrs. Kris Sims who cheerfully assisted many students in opening their jammed lockers.

-Sara Greene

Sophomore Corey Parks quickly grabs his geometry book from the bottom of his locker. Corey's two locker sheves helped keep him organized and gave him added space for all the essentials of every day life at school. Photographs of Corey's friends and family line the inside of his locker door.

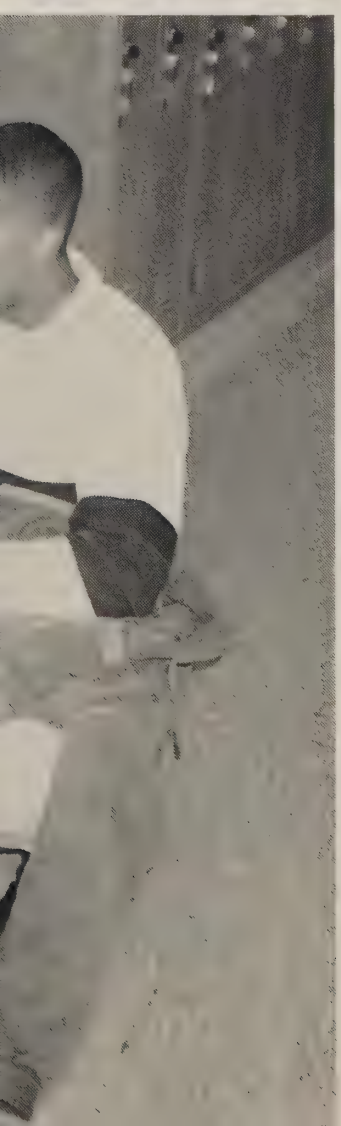
Raketia Cowherd
Dawn Crawford
Jasa Cumberland
Stacey Davis
Shannon Delelle
Monique Demar
Jason Demarest

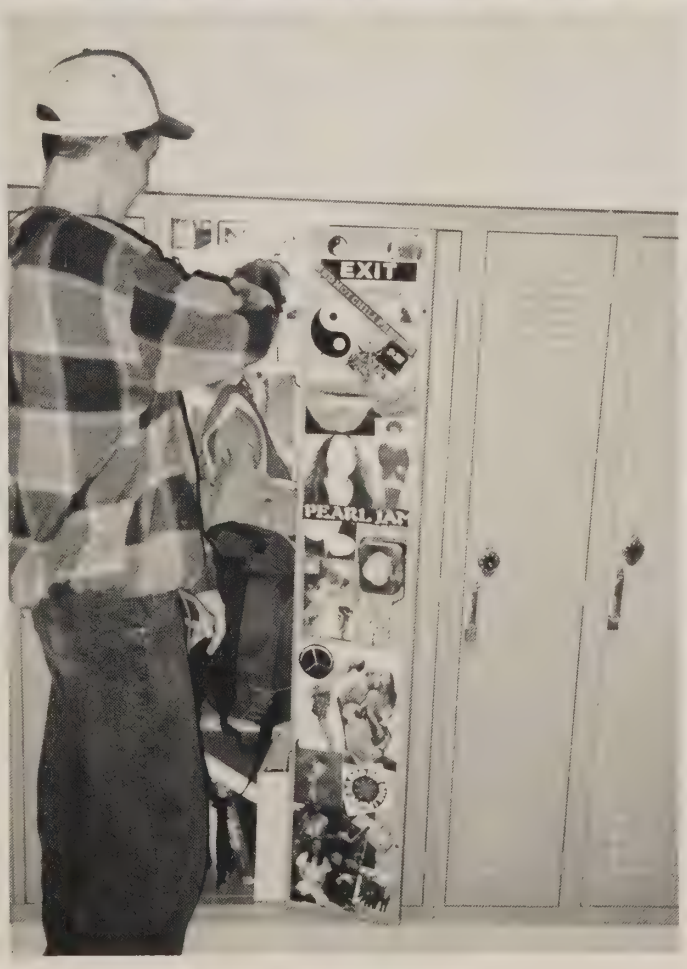
Nicole Desapio
Pia Diaz
Christine Dillon
Jamel Doiley
Charity Dolan
Jill Donahue
Andrea Dooley

Kimberly Dubreuil
Eric Duncan
Sabina Dupuch
Sofia Echaide
Timothy Eckert
Jennifer Ellett
Josh Elliot

Robert Ellis
Mirasol Fajardo
Mike Field
Fatima Flores
Jeff Flynn
Annette Fowler
Wamique Futuri

Christina Gallahan
Raymond Gamble
Emmanuel Garrett
Emily Gillespie
Catherine Girouard
Stephanie Glatt
Anna Gomez





Organization seems to be very important to this sophomore whose locker is neat and tidy. All the binders are lined up in a row above her books which are arranged by size from largest to smallest. Not all lockers were this immaculate.

Displaying his wide array of musical taste, sophomore Richie Wolfe's locker is jam-packed with pictures, stickers, and signs. Red Hot Chili Peppers and Pearl Jam were especially popular decorations.

Blanca Gomez
Sara Greene
Timothy Greene
Segura Gristy
Joni Gruitt
Eric Grynaviski
Sachin Gupta

Maria Hamlin
Andrew Hardester
Christopher Harper
Kenneth Harper
Troy Hart
Tarik Hassanein
Richard Hayden

Quincy Hayes
Heidi Heislup
Timothy Hildebrand
Tara Hopkins
Michael Hopson
Natalie Horowitz
William Howard

Brandy Hubert
Michael Hunter
Christine Hurley
Thivaphorn Hutasewee
Arporn
Isaranuwatanakul
Emre Izat
Gerald Jackson

Mamie Jackson
Brian James
Rabia Jami
Carlos Johnson
Reginald Johnson
Alexander Juday
Nathan Kahl

Keesha Lawrence

Melanie Morris, Colleen Lance, and Aspen Lagman relieve their stress by eating a nutritious lunch and gossiping about the events of the day.

Shannon Rumpler, and Natalie Horowitz use their lunch time to help each other complete their french homework for the following day.

Chinlaith Kalito
Sheila Karwan
Patrick Kavros
Robert Kellas
Kommaly Keovongphet
Kristina Kern
Melanie Kersey

Assad Khan
Shannon Kimble
Jamie Kohne
Erica Kovalcik
Steven Kuntz
Aspen Lagman
Sin Lam

Amber Lambert
Michelle Lana
Colleen Lance
Heidi Landahl
Cathaliya Lanford
Keesha Lawrence
Catherine Leake

Aeree Lee
Phan Lehda
Jessica Lentz
Michelle Linderer
Jimmy Lloyd
Sandra Lopez
Charlena Love

Luis Lozano
Michael Mainer
Erich Martin
Michele Martin
Cerissa Mason
Saundra Mastro
Karla Matney

Erica Kovalcik

Lunchtime!

The bell rings, students rush out of the room . . . it's lunch time. It's a mad race to be one of the first in the lunch line. When sophomores first walked into the cafeteria they saw the lunch line that reached out to the middle of the room. They immediately noticed the people at the end of the line trying to see if any of their friends were closer to the front so they could sneak up there. Hopefully they could get out of the line with a little more than five minutes to spare to eat "a well-cooked, nutritious meal."

Once sophomores got their lunches they joined all their friends at their regular table. Sophomores found lunch a great time to catch up on all the latest gossip, and just simply to eat their food. "I really enjoyed talking to all my friends, whom I didn't normally see during the day. I especially enjoyed when I could leave the cafeteria with my clothes ketchup free," said Melanie Morris.

Sophomores also enjoyed the entertainment of the french fry dodging freshmen. Whenever food was being thrown it was always being done behind the cafeteria patrols back. The punishment for throwing food was having to stay after lunch to clean up tables or to work off dreaded community service hours.

Most sophomores looked forward to getting their driver's licenses so that they could escape for an occasional fast-food meal and avoid the long lines and cafeteria grub.

Many sophomores felt that lunch, overall, was their chance to get away from the hectic events of the day. "Lunch is a time when we enjoyed being with each other to relieve all of the stress from our classes," explained Evelyn Whitehead. Basically lunch was everybody's daily break.

-Keesha Lawrence and Erica Kovalcik

Michael McCloskey
Passion McGrew
Ninfa Mendieta
Vanessa Mickey
Douglas Middlebrooks
Russell Midlurn
William Milburn

Nicole Misantone
Jeannette Mitchell
Jeffrey Moore
Melanie Morris
Tammy Murphy
Kevin Nelson
Cyndy Neville

Hoang-Nga Nguyen
Michele Nichols
Khalil Noory
Janney Noun
Neele O'Hara
Stephen Pace
Sysouphanh Panyasithavong

Corey Parks
Sei-ondra Parks
Michele Pecori
Jeremy Peine
Anne Pemberton
Colin Peterson
James Peterson

Lukasz Pinkowski
Carlos Portillo
Alex Quiroga
Nadia Raja
Kim Randolph
Mike Reyes
Lawrence Reynolds

That's What Friends Are For

A friend is a person you can depend on, a person you can trust with your intermost secrets and feel comfortable with. Most of all, a friend is someone whom you like because of who they are and likes you for that same reason. Friends for life are hard to come by. When you grow older you are forced to make decisions that may force you to choose a different path than your friend.

Chances are that in some point in your life you'll meet someone who helps you through the hard times and sticks by you through thick and thin. No matter what happens they're always there for you. "In times of need, when the rest of the world seems to walk out on you, you have that one special friend who walks in," commented Sara Geene. Sophomores Melanie Kersey and Evelyn Whitehead have been friends for eight years and have never been in a fight. "Friends are the most important part of my life, without them I'd never make it," stated Evelyn.

There were lots of different kinds of friendships. One-on-one friendships are not the only kind. Groups of good friends hang out together, too! Going to the mall or the movies were things that groups of friends found fun to do.

As always, new friendships are formed as well as old ones. Some friendships are even renewed. Kendra Ryan commented, "It was strange to come back after seven years and see familiar faces and realize they were still my friends".

-Kim Randolph

Keesha Lawrence, Jenni Bersch and Neele O'Hara share a laugh while making mashed potatoes. The three friends don't plan on going to culinary school but enjoy doing new things in the kitchen during their spare time. The only decision they had to make was whose kitchen to mess up each time they felt in a creative mood.

Robyn Reynolds
Iresha Ricks
Jennifer Riley
Dara Roberts
Marcelo Rodas
Kimberly Rollins
Joshua Rose

Faraji Rosenthall
Patrick Rowe
Shannon Ruempler
Douglas Russell
Kendra Ryan
Stephanie Sacha
Karl Sadler

Reynaldo Salamaneq
Jim Sandoval
Claudia Saravia
Leann Schueller
Elizabeth Scott
Jennifer Scott
Gustavo Segura

Kristhian Senzano
Carolyn Shaughnessy
Khristina Shawver
Tracy Sheetz
Brian Shifflett
Emmanuel Soltes
Daniel Spear

Ronathan Squirewell
John Stipa
Angela Story
Suzanne Swope
Tahmasb Tahmasebipour
Nathan Thomas
Melissa Thompson

Angie Story

Erika Kovalcik

A group of close friends at "A" lunch spend some quality time together. Being together with their close friends made it easier to get through a stressful day. Sara Greene, Evelyn Whitehead, Jessica Lentz, and Scott Wages were congenial lunchtime pals.

Angie Story

Tameka Adams and Quincy Hayes give each other a friendly hug. Tameka and Quincey were always there for each other in their times of need.

Scottie Tillery
Sarah Tirpak
Eric Tracy
Nikolas Uhlir
Dung Van

Bradley Vass
Luis Vazquez
Ada Valasquez
Scott Wages
Michele Wagner

Crystal Walker
Tammy Weems
Douglas West
Jeffrey Wheeler
Evelyn Whitehead

Bericka Wilkins
Derek Williams
Michelle Wilson
Joseph Wray
Robert Young

Sarah Tirpak, Chieu Lam, and Erica Kovalcik meet after lunch to talk about an upcoming concert in which EMF was performing at the 9:30 Club in D.C. Students attended concerts at the Capitol Center and the Patriot Center as well.

Kendra Ryan and Colleen Lance take time after school to talk. Many students found that the only time they could get together was to grab a few minutes between classes.

Angie Story, Keesha Lawrence, Natalie Horowitz, and Melanie Morris feed each other birthday cake and Neele O'Hara makes a toast with a bottle of sparkling grapefruit juice.

Sophomores Stand Out

Who's standing out in the halls or classrooms? Many people dress differently and that is probably what people notice first. Since we can't "see" personality, others often judge us on appearence.

Sarah Turpak, Jimmy Choe, Erica Kovalcik and Mike Field were all good candiates for people who were noticed because of the way they dressed. Music-related shirts, ripped or worn-out jeans, and thick-soled shoes were a part of their everyday dress. "Being an individual takes time; like losing weight, you work toward your goal," commented Sarah Turpak.

Personality trends were another way people were singled-out. Colleen Lance and Kendra Ryan were quiet individuals whose goals consisted of just always being friendly. Kendra believed the best way to go was to "be yourself, not somebody you aren't; people want to know the real you."

Attitudes were traits by which people were known. Melanie Kersey, Eric Barton, and Brandy Huber were often expressing themselves through their outgoing personalities. "Being an individual was important because nobody wanted to be like everybody else," stated Eric Barton. Making us laugh in class by showing their unique behavior made them stand out.

Becoming sophomores was a big change for many students who no longer felt they had to act out of character in order to impress the upperclassmen. Each sophomore felt more confident and was comfortable with his or her own individual personality. It was unlike being a freshman — the "feeling" of "fitting in" became a *fact.*

All sophomores "stood out" in their own individual way because they all wanted to be remembered in later years as "The Funniest", "Best Personality" or the "Best Dressed." Each one played a part in making the sophomore class a special one.

-Evelyn Whitehead

Amy Abbott
Angela Agresto
Robert Alexander
Ami Algire
Jose Amaya-Medina
Shannon Anderson
Jerome Andrilenas

Lisa Angelini
Noreen Anwar
Santos Ayala
Sadia Baig
Christopher Ballard
Orester Banegas
Sara Basazinew

Ria Baynes
Marcus Bea
Heidi Berger
William Berry
Dana Betthauser
Kevin Bouck
Anwar Bowman

Michael Bradeen
Richard Bright
Vishwanand Budhu
Pertrell Burgess
Angela Burneko
April Burton
Jamelle Burton

Jimmy Camacho
Timothy Campbell
Rachel Canaday
Kristy Cannon
Sandra Cansler
Elizabeth Carrero
Kelley Caspar

Ringing in the Class of '94

Ater placing their orders in the late spring of their sophomore year, Juniors had become increasingly impatient by the time fall finally rolled around. As October 19 neared, talk of class rings began to buzz through the halls.

"We waited long enough," said Becky Morrison after receiving her ring at the parents' meeting held in the cafeteria. "The second I put it on my finger, I felt so old. It's a status symbol that says how far you've come, but at the same time, it reminds me that we only have one year left," recalled Ida Tennant.

"Deciding what I wanted it to look like was the hardest part,"explained Paul Simpson. The size and color are important factors because they will be looked at by many people. Sharing rings with each other can become as important as turning them. "Rings say a lot about the person wearing them," commented one teacher watching her students furiously race around to get their rings turned.

The turning of the rings is a tradition for all juniors. Legend has it that the first 93 people are supposed to turn the ring towards the pinky. The 94th person, your most special friend is to turn it towards the middle finger signifying the "locking" of the ring.

Whether a freshman "stealing" a brochure from the display table, a sophomore ordering his ring, or a junior having their ring turned for the first time, class rings are an exciting time in a person's high school career.

-Carrie Marshall

The tradition of ring turning is a special time for juniors. Allison Morton has the honor of being the ninety-fourth person to turn friend, Kelli Perkins' ring. "It's a tradition worth honoring. They are something we will remember for a long time to come," commmented Joel Kurtz.

David Castillo
Michael Castleberry
Bryan Catlett
Jeffrey Cheng
Tatiana Chestnutt
Leslie Cochraham
Erin Conway

John Coppock
Aaron Covington
Edward Crawford
Simone Davey
Lakeisha Davis
Linda Davis
Darren Day

Christina Dea
Magnus Decker
Teresa Del Castillo
Lourdes Delgado
Michelle Dixon
Christopher Dubreuil
Carrie Edson

Russell Edwards
Duane Eiskant
Sumeet Erry
Roberth Espinal
Juan Espinosa
Melissa Evans
Sharon Ezzeldin

Dan Farmer
Barnaby Felton
Diego Figueroa
Melissa Fissell
Trish Fix
Sarah Fondriest
Jose Forbillo

Carrie Marshall

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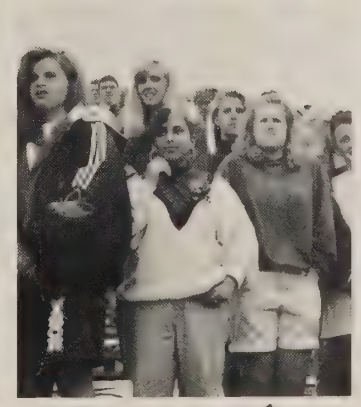
Eager to show off their rings, juniors gather in a circle during their first period. "I think the more different they are, the better," explained Chris Walker. One student put it simply, "It's a big step toward senior year, but it's a bigger step toward the rest of our lives."



Richie Balkissoon

Gathering for the homecoming pep rally, Vicki Sabruno, Rasha Ibraham, and Michelle Stull show their spirit. Receiving class rings brought the class closer together and gave them something that would enable them to remember their high school years.

Laurel Friege
David Friedlander
Kwame Gachette
Brian Gainer
Gary Gallahan
Marjorie Gallahan
Robert Goodman

Denise Grogan
John Hartman
Crystal Henry
Ryan Herring
Brian Huff
Jennifer Huffman
Nathan Hurto

Nilofar Hussein
Rasha Ibrahim
Mohammad Irfan
Gheem Jackson
Jennifer Johns
Christopher Johnson
Alexander Jones

Bryant Jones
Sherman Jones
Latoya Jordan
Elias Joya
Kimberly Kellmel
Gretchen Kenny
Tyson Kissel

Tracy Knapp
Bradley Kosatka
Samrit Jumar
Joel Kurtz
Tobias Laisson
Tedd Lamouroux
Stephen Leaman

Holly Williams

The Masonic Temple has a certain air of mystery about it. When the weather is warmer many juniors gather there for a change of pace. They enjoy the privacy and the beautiful view of downtown Alexandria.

For the past two years McDonalds has been known as the local hang-out for students, but while under construction many juniors have found new places to spend their free time, but will surely gather at McDonalds again after its reopening.

Holly Williams

Roy Rogers, located in Rose Hill Shopping center, has been adopted b most teens as the new meeting place on the weekends. Roy's has replace the McDonalds on Franconia Road, directly across from Edison Hig School, because it is being remodeled.

Heather Lee
Sun Lee
Alric Leroy
Heather Lynch
Kelly Mann
Shatori Mann
Cindy Marasigan

Ricardo Marasigan
Carrie Marshall
Juan Martinez
Regina Martinez
Rifat Mazhar
Cynthia McCoy
Jose Medrano

Richard Meister
Sofia Mejia
Kenna Mills
Mark Montano
Walter Montiel
David Moody
Sung Moon

Ana Morales
Maggie Morales
Elizabeth Moran
Rebecca Morrison
Allison Morton
Ruth Ann Moy
Thinh Nguyen

Binh Hoa Nguyen
Binh Thai Nguyen
Tung Nguyen
Victoria Nguyen
Marcelo Nunez
Shannon O'Neill
Samuel Ornelas

Juniors Hang In Style

Teenage hangouts have been around since the days of drive-ins, where girls in short skirts and roller skates would deliver meals to your car. Today's hangouts have changed quite a bit from those of the past. Now they are just a place of meeting to decide where to go next. The most popular places for juniors are the Masonic Temple and Roy Rogers. Before its destruction, McDonalds was the most frequently visited hangout because of its convenient location. "People hung out at McDonald's because they had nothing better to do and they wanted to be with their friends. Now that they can't go to McDonalds they go to Roy Rogers," explained Debbie Ramsdale. It is hard to find a place that isn't off limits and is interesting to hang out at.

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Many juniors sought out alternative places to go when there was nothing to do. "We would go to the Masonic Temple when the weather was warmer. It was cool because there weren't many people there so it was just our place," said Gary Galllahan.

Hangouts were occasionally at people's houses. When there was nothing else to do many juniors would got the same person's house every weekend. "We always go over to my house because my parents really don't mind, as long as we stay in the basement and don't get too noisy," said Kelli Perkins.

Hangouts ranged from fast food restaurants to people's houses but all in all they were most importantly a place where memories of being with high-school friends were made.

-Holly Williams

Kathryn Paone
Katie Paul
Jose Penaloze
Amber Perkins
Kelli Perkins
Kathryn Petaway
Anna Peterson

Lana Pham
Magdalena Pinkowski
Jimmy Poirier
Brian Pratt
Phantamith Prompol
Jeffrey Putman
Wajid Raja

Deborah Ramsdell
Jose Reyes
Jose R. Reyes
Michelle Riche
Lisa Riley
Walter Rivas
Michelle Roberts

Melissa Roche
Hilton Rodriguez
Brian Rosman
Darryl Royall
Kittipong Rungrujiphaisal
Victoria Sabruno
John Sandoval

Douglas Schoonmaker
Kevin Schutte
Christopher Scott
Steve Shapiro
Ryan Shaughnessy
Stephanie Saw
Michael Sheehan

Juniors Walk to Support Aids Research

On September 26,1992, students from Edison High School joined millions of other concerned Americans to show their support for AIDS research. The annual "Walk for Life" orginated at Freedom Plaza in Washington, D.C. and attracted people of all races, religions, and political viewpoints. When asked what impact the march had on her, Heather Lynch stated, "You really don't know how many people are suffering until you experience "The Walk." It was an eye-opening experience." Nathan Hurto, an involved and concerned junior, knows the threat that AIDS brings and will do almost anything to help. "This was my second year attending "The Walk" and it is growing more and more every year. I know that my being there made a difference."

Going to "The Walk" was an overwhelming experience. It was a mob of people all there to show their concern about the same issue. Ginger Smith said, "It is a reasonable cause and you don't realize it until it hits home." Kenna Mills, a first-year walker, said, "You don't have to be infected to be affected and I realized that at this walk."

The AIDS Walk was a unique experience for me. Participants really care about this cause and want to see something done. Hopefully, the Democratic administration will accomplish more than the Republicans," said Aaron Toscano.

By Beth Moran

While attending the AIDS walk, David Curtis and a friend read the names of the people who have died of the disease on a quilt made to commemorate them.

Angela Short
Jon Simler
Nichlos Simoncini
Paul Simpson
Karina Sirvas
Cholena Smith
Stephanie Smith

Virginia Smith
Erika Sobel
Viravone Somchanmavong
Amath Soulamany
Audre Stanfield
April Stasulis
Patricia Staub

Andrew Stevenson
John Stewart
Michelle Stull
Makiya Sutton
Ida Tennant
Stacy Thomas
Aaron Toscano

Ha Tich Tran
Phuc Hung Tran
Thao Thi Tran
Shannon Underwood
Lowell Usrey
Andrew Vanderpool
Oscar Vasquez

Vicki Wagner
Sagina Wahi
Christopher Walker
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Carlos Watarobe
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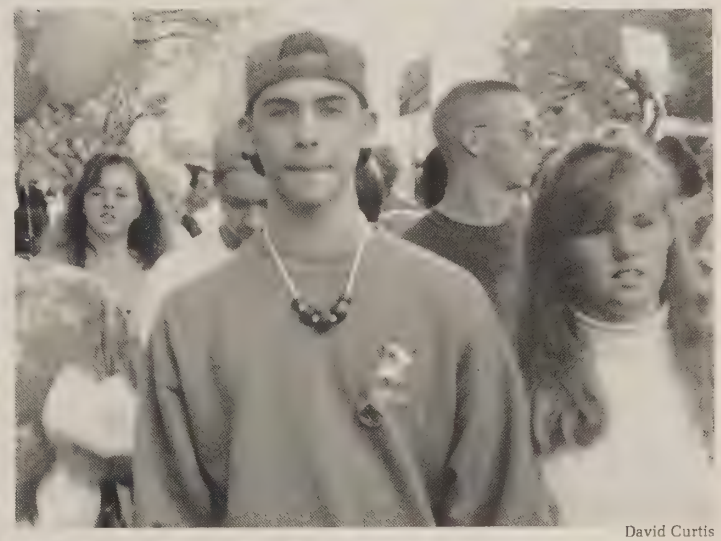
Timothy Weiner

Richie Bakisson



David Curtis

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Junior Heather Lynch and sophomore Doug West march together to show their concern for the people affected by the Aids epidemic. They were only two of the many who represented Edison High School.

Running along a grassy area between the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Reflecting Pool, juniors Aaron Toscano and Nathan Hurto rush to catch up with the rest of their group who are already marching.

Amy Weinhold
Aaron Wells
Melissa Wickert
Holly Williams

Latasha Williams
Natascha Williams
Ronald Wingo
Roni Witol

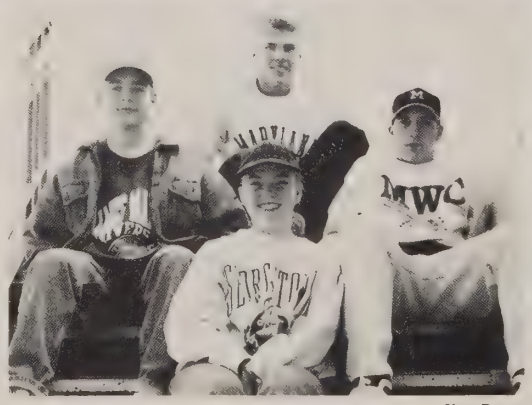
Shannon Wolf
Sheri Woods
Percell Wright
Andrew Hathorn

Zhen He
Robert Brown
Kevin Dove
Shannon Gasper-Dewhirst

Richie Balkissoon

At the annual college fair, Angie Agresto, and Kelly Caspar, look at information on specific college courses, while discussing exam statistics with senior Chad Foster and Kelly Duncan.

Showing their preferences, Shannon Watkins, Gary Gallahan, David Moody, and Russell Edwards, all show off local college sweatshirts.



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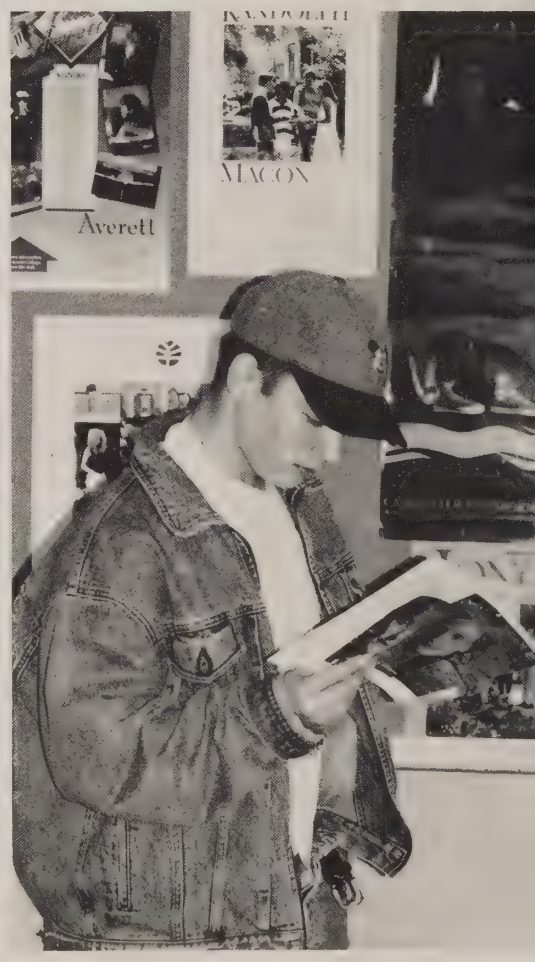


John Hartman and John Simler read the posters on the bulletin board outside the Career Center. Beginning the search for colleges began during junior year. John is wearing a Duke sweatshirt and John's is from Tennessee.

Kristy Cannon

The Search for the Perfect School

If you asked any member of the Class of '94 if they were stressed out, the answer would most definitely be yes. Everyone says that your junior year is the worst and many juniors definitely agreed. From beginning to end, the year was filled with pressure.

The rumor that your junior year is the hardest academically, quickly became fact with harder courses and GT and AP classes. PSAT's also created a tension and preparing for SAT's was put high on the long list of important things that had to be done.

However, above all else remained one major pressure: finding the perfect school. Starting to think about college was very important and extremely scary.Angie Agresto explained, "You come to a point where you realize you have to start worrying about what colleges look for. You have to worry about SAT scores, grades, and class rank; you have to worry about everything."

Many juniors already had an idea of where they wanted to go and what they wanted to do but they didn't have any facts. Heather Lee said,"The college fairs were a big help. I received information on what colleges expect of applicants and what I need to do the last two years of high school, I also received information on financial aid."

During the second semester all juniors also attended the career center for three days in order to investigate college catalogs, military academies, and career options. This helped to put many juniors a step further in their search.

In addition to all the other pressures of the junior year, looking into colleges just made everything more frustrating. However, many juniors felt the good thing about the pressure was that it made them focus on what is ahead in the very near future.

-Kate Paone

In their search for the perfect college, Laura Freige and Gary Gallahan look at posters, pamphlets, and schedules, and discuss important facts and helpful information. Juniors were stressed out by PSAT's, SAT's, and other college entrence exams.

Kristy Cannon

Gladys-Cecelia Acosta, Spanish; **Anne Alderton,** Subschool I Secretary; **Liz Alexander, Joyce Armour, Mike Ayala,** School Security; **Barbara Baker,** Algebra I, Geometry; **Carl Barber,** Math

Marilyn Bart, LD Department; **Patricia Bass,** Physical Education; **Deborah Batzer,** Chemistry; **Bonnie Bennett,** Attendance Secretary; **Jody Blackwell,** Guidance Counselor; **Marsha Blessing,** Accounting; **Celia Blotkamp,** English, Forensics

Andrew Blount, Math; **Mary Ann Bosley,** Subschool II Principal; **Elizabeth Braun,** LD Department; **Kathy Bruhn,** PLP; **Michael Bullock,** Math; **Alfrida Burgess,** LD; **David Burns,** Newspaper

Lori Burns, Career Center; **Harold Carpenter,** Building Engineer; **Gisela Carty,** German; **Katherine Causby,** Math; **Rusty Clauss,** Theatre Arts; **Josette Conell,** French; **Jarene Cooper,** Choir

Mel Cowan, Printing; **Shirley Crabtree,** Cosmetology; **Janice Creneti,** Vet Aide; **Mary Ann Daly,** Vocational Secretary; **Mary Davis,** LD Secretary; **Michael Derzak, Stuart Dopp,** English

Marshall Arts

Carol Marshall, Subschool I principal, has been here at Edison for six years. She enjoys Edison because of its small student body — quite a change from her previous assignments at TJHSST and Robinson Secondary. She says," The small size allows you to know everyone, which translates into a real spirit of friendliness and cooperation among students and staff." Mrs. Marshall would like to be able to spend more time interacting with students and teachers on a positive level, and wishes students would be serious about their schoolwork. Mrs. Marshall loves Edison and finds that there are a lot of ". . .great kids and hard-working teachers who are really committed to helping students reach their full potential."

Mrs. Marshall was appointed acting principal at the end of the '91-'92 school year, to ensure a smooth transition to a new principal. "I really enjoyed getting involved in the total school program," said Marshall. During her time as acting principal, she interviewed prospective candidates for staff positions, worked closely with teachers, and met with other principals in the area.

At the start of this school year, Mrs. Marshall had to deal with the seniors who were upset when they learned of the short list of senior privileges. Mrs. Marshall regrets the miscommunication between the students and the staff. She held meetings to discuss the expectations of both sides of the issues of senior privileges. At these meetings, students were able to voice their opinions and found common ground with which they could work out their differences.

Once Mr. Luther Fennell had assumed his role as principal, everyone at school felt that Mrs. Marshall had performed her job as acting principal admirably and was quite a credit to her school.

-Ami Algire

At an informal meeting with the senior class in senior court, Mrs. Marshall discussed their dissatisfaction over the lack of senior privileges. At the beginning of the year, seniors were suprised by their inability to paint the bleachers and to use senior court.

Madeline Doudaklian, Library Aide; **Deborah Downs**, Biology, English 11-12; **Gary Embrey**, Psychology; **Patricia Edwards**, Hotel Management; **Suzanne Engles**, Keyboarding, CSA; **Susan Fenn**, English; **Karen Forman**, Guidance Counselor

Janet Foresman, Earth Science; **Dave Freeland**, Activities Director; **Beverly Fulton**, Earth Science; **Catherine Furlong**, Math; **Caryn Galatis**, Chemistry; **Scott Garretson**, PLP Aide; **Susan Gevelber**, Government

Mark Glaser, BSR I & II; **Yvonne Glover**, Math; **Dwonna Goldstone**, English; **Evyenia Goodrick**, English; **Judy Heisner**, Subschool III Secretary; **Gordon Hill**, Vocational Principal; **Dao Hoi**, ESL

Lisa Irizarry, World Studies; **Mark Johnston**, Physics; **Joe Jones**, World Geography; **Bonnie Jones**, English; **Tim Kane**, GT World History, Debate; **Monika Klingelhut**, Latin; **Cheryl Knutsen**, Guidance Counselor

Lowell Koontz, Planetarium Director; **Joan Krautheim**, English, Creative Writing; **Cheryl Lawrence** Marketing; **Kris Leedom**, English Yearbook; **Marilyn Lewin**, English, Creative Writing; **Robert Maffett**, Electronics; **Lisa Maple**, Work Adjustment Training

Mrs. Marshall is an avid Eagle sports fan. She enjoys the athletics program because it provides a basis for close interaction with the students who participate in the athletics program.

On the first day of school, Mrs. Marshall helped hand out student schedules in the library. Sophomore Melanie Morris waits patiently as Mrs. Marshall looks for her schedule.

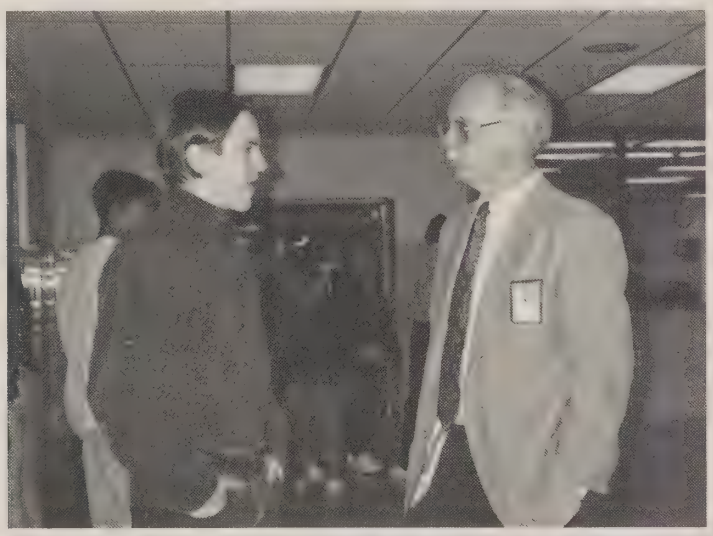
Carol Marshall, Subschool I Principal; **Rena McCune**, English; **Jardell McMillan**, Career Center; **Vivian McNeil**, Health Aide; **Jeff Midkiff**, Orchestra; **Millie Moody**, Math; **John Myers**, Government

Jeanne Nelson, Guidance Counselor; **Erika Nemeth**, World Studies; **Bonnie O'Hearn**, Physical Education; **Robbin Olmedo**, Typing; **Christina Ong**, Biology; **Steve Palese**, Electricity; **Merri Jo Pape**, Subschool III Principal

Jay Pearson, World Geography, US History; **Roger Pechart**, Basic Technical Drawing; **Becky Peck**, Spanish; **Nancy Peterson**, Health Aide; **Leslie Pierce**, Biology; **Dennis Randolph**, Weight Training; **Georgette Rhodes**, Basic Skills

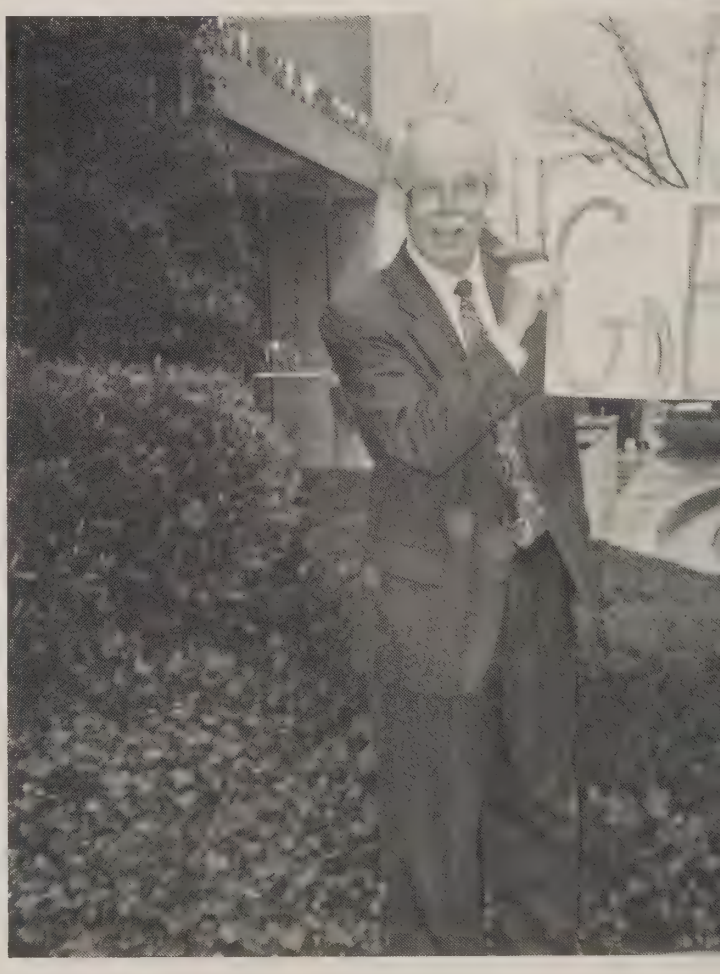
Sandy Rice, Clinic; **Ms. Allen Richburg**, Librarian; **Georgia Riddick**, Guidance Director; **Linda Rounsavall**, COE; **Ronaele Schrager**, ESL; **Sue Shepard**, Math; **Kris Simms**, Subschool II Secretary

Susan Sokoloski, AP French IV & V, English 12; **Dennis Stewart**, Health Awareness; **John Taylor**, US/VA History; **Sharon Taylor**, Guidance Secretary; **Jackie Thomas**, Vocational Counselor; **Mike Thurman**, Math; **Georgiana Tomisato**, ESL



Senior Amery Pore discusses his plans for college with Mr. Luther Fennell. Mr. Fennell was genuinely interested in meeting students and learning about their plans for the future.

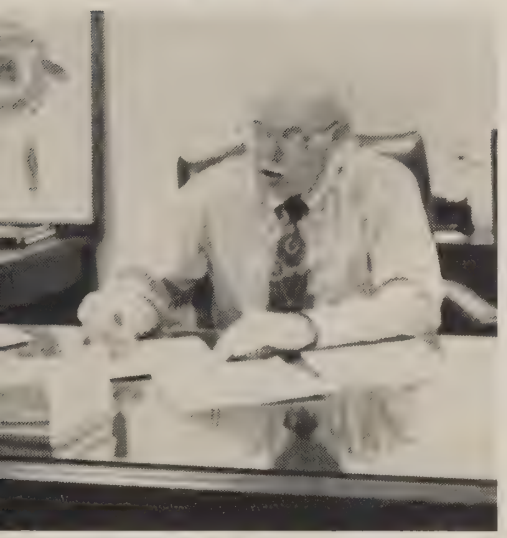
One of Mr. Fennell's first duties after arriving at Edison was the crowning of the homecoming queen. While awaiting the moment, he attempts to keep dry and enjoys the football game despite the cold and rainy weather.



Cleveland Walker, Building Supervisor; **Teresa Walton**, Keyboarding; **Steve Wampler**, Symphonic Band, Concert Band; **Sue Wasalaski**, Main Office Secretary; **Rosalie Waterman**, English; **Loriann Waters**, Biology; **Robert Watkins**, Auto Mechanics

Deborah Weatherford, Finance; **Stephanie Weddle**, Earth Science; **Sharon Weir**, Attendance Secretary; **Mike Wells**, Weight Training; **Ed Werner**, Chemistry; **Jim Wild**, P.E. 10; **Ed Wilkinson**, Spanish

Wayne Willson, Art; **Lindsey Wilson**, Librarian; **Linda Wilson**, LD; **Diego Wilson**, Heating



"I love being around highschoolers. They are filled with so much energy and have many abilities. I think it's also important for parents, teachers, and community leaders to listen to students. I believe that they are genuinely interested in the well being of their future." -Luther Fennell

Fennell Takes Charge

As you made your way through the halls you might have observed him talking to students. He seemed familiar, yet different. The man you saw was our new principal, Mr. Luther Fennell.

Mr. Fennell took on a great many responsibilities when he became principal, yet he was very enthusiastic and ready for the challenge. "I love being around highschoolers. They are filled with so much energy and have many abilities," claimed Mr. Fennell. Due to an unforseen accident, he was unable to be in school for the first few weeks. The lack of visibility of the new principal caused many students concern. Anne Pemberton said, "I wondered about who was going to be our new principal. It worried me a little, but I'm glad there was someone to fill in while he wasn't here." Her worries were assuaged by acting principal, Mrs. Carol Marshall.

Upon his return, Mr. Fennell was suprised by the senior class' dissatisfaction regarding senior privileges. Mr. Fennell approached this new challenge by calling a special senior class meeting. Because of the overwhelming response, Mr. Fennell decided to meet with a smaller group of seniors. The small group discussion gave him a chance to get better acquainted with the senior class and to hear their complaints.

Although still unfamiliar to some students, Mr. Fennell feels he has made progress. We wish him well and many long years as an Edison Eagle.

-Tuyen Nguyen

Showing his support for the "It's Academic" team, Mr. Luther Fennell arrives at the NBC studios in Washington, D.C. showing his school pride. Ms. Dwonna Goldstone, English teacher and team sponsor, accompanied Mr. Fennell to the taping of the competition on December 12.

A Man for All Seasons

Beeeeeep.....Cleveland Walker strides down the halls as the late bell rings, making sure students aren't roaming around or skipping class. Often, he walks students to class to make sure they are on time. He checks with teachers to see if the students he walks to class are okay. Mr. Walker also listens to students' problems. Why does he do this for the students? "If I can just get one on the right track, I feel good." He tells students to stay in school, to go to college, and to definitely stay away from drugs and alcohol. "I say, I used to tell a young man the same thing I'm telling you, and he didn't listen. He found out the world wasn't like it was on TV, and he got killed. They respond, 'Who was that Mr. Walker?' I say, 'It was my son.'"

Victor Walker, Mr. Walker's son, died on October 24, 1989 of a gunshot wound outside a Northeast D.C. nightclub. "They never found the person who killed him," Walker says.

The students and faculty of the school are proud of "Cleve" as he is affectionately called by some students. Mr. Walker recently received his high school equivalency diploma and at the 1992 graduation was honored by a standing ovation when he was recognized by Dr. Robert Clark. Featured in a Sept. issue of the *Washington Post*, Mr. Walker's fame spread. He was subsequently in *Life* magazine and interviewed on "Good Morning America."

Being a custodian took a lot of hard work and effort. Many students do not realize how much work it took to keep a high school clean. Next time you see Mr. Walker or another custodian, say "hello" and "thank you."

-Joy Mintz

Stopping to talk to senior Wendy Howard, Mr Cleveland Walker shows that he is not too busy to visit with students. Mr. Walker is known for his friendliness and his concern for others.

Joy Mintz

Cleveland Walker is always in the halls checking up on students, ensuring that the students get to class on time. Here he checks the hall passes of Rosalind Choates and Liz Scott. A ready smile and a quiet, friendly "hi" are Mr. Walker's trademarks.

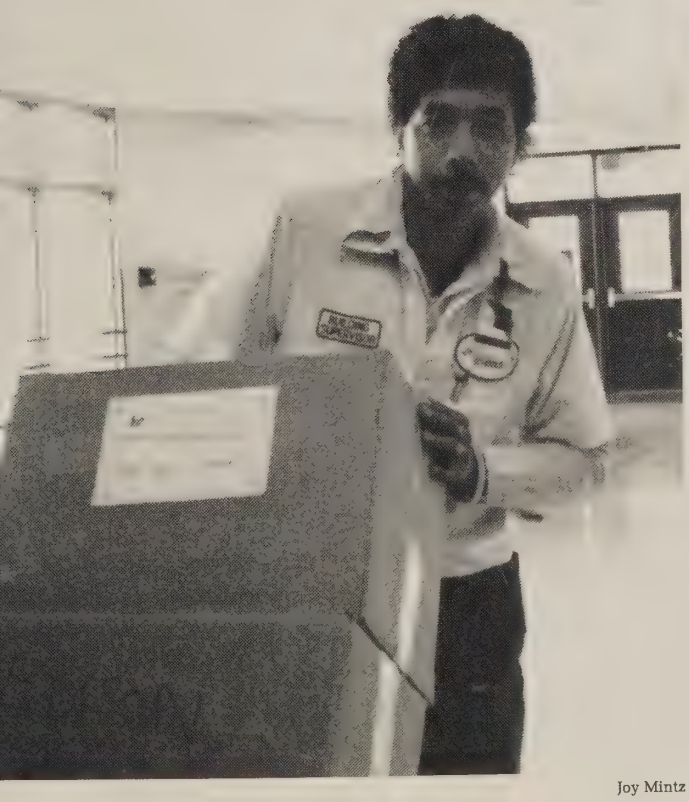
Joy Mintz

"If we were grading Mr. Walker on his dedication, we'd certainly give him an A+," said Kathryn Causby and Sandy Rice. In fact, Mr. Walker returned to high school last year and received his GED. The faculty gave him a standing ovation at graduation.

Reza Marvashti

Courtesy of Time Magazine

Mr. Walker poses for the *Life* photographer with some of his admirers. Two years ago, Walker was recommended for a supervisor's job, a promotion with a raise. But it would have taken him out of the school. He turned it down for a simple reason: "I love all the children, I love what I do."



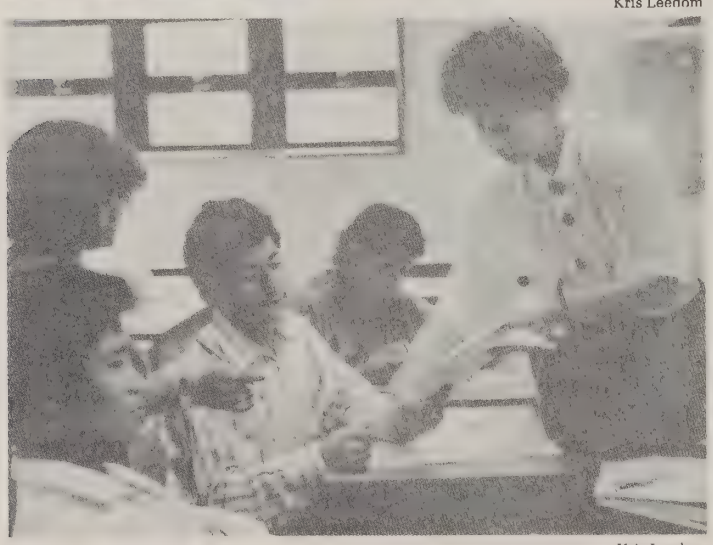
Joy Mintz

Making deliveries is part of Mr. Walker's daily routine. He is on his way to the vocational wing to deliver printing supplies to Mel Cowan in the Print Shop. As the school custodian, he sweeps and mops and moves furniture. But mostly he points people in the right direction — especially students.

"Kids in Hungary are far more serious and have a different attitude toward their future," explained Ms. Nemeth during her interview.

History teacher Erika Nemeth listens closely as she is asked questions about how she is adapting to life as a teacher at Edison.

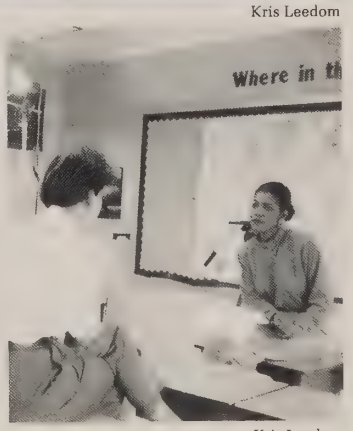
Kris Leedom



Kris Leedom

Ms. Nemeth demonstrates her ease with students as she explains an assignment in her World Studies class. Nemeth says she enjoys educating her students about Hungary and the unique perspective on world affairs it provides her.

News Channel 8 reporter Kelly Lynn listens closely to Ms. Erika Nemeth as Nemeth describes her experiences in Hungary, her teaching in Hungary, and her initial impressions of the United States.



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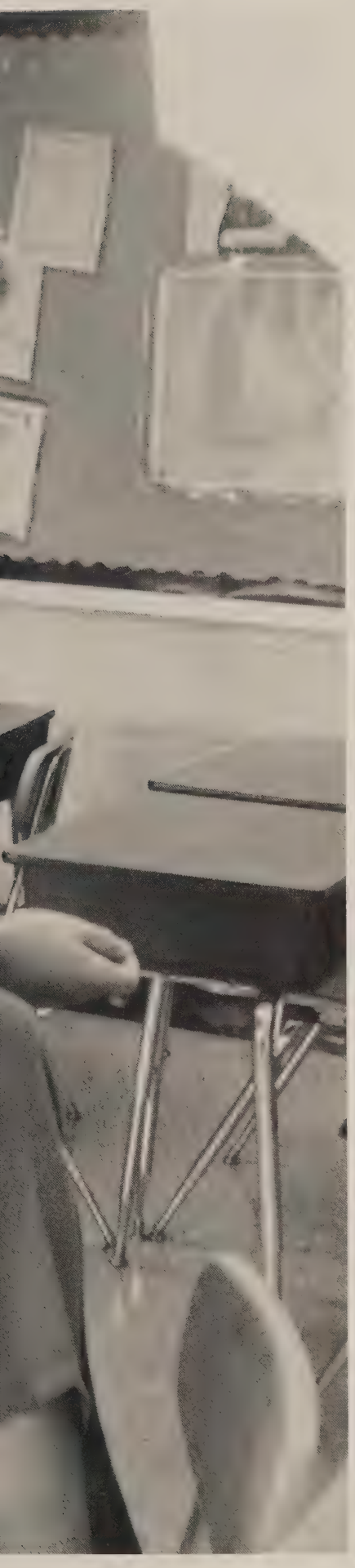


It's A Small World

Erika Nemeth became a member of Edison's Social Studies Department as part of the U.S. Information Agency's Fulbright Exchange Program. This young 27 year-old from Hungary "traded" jobs with an Edison teacher. A prominent faculty member, Mr. Paul Haskell spent the year teaching at Nemeth's school in Zalaegerszag, Hungary. Nemeth's school was the second largest in Hungary, but only had 800 students. This was not Ms. Nemeth's first time in the United States; Ms. Nemeth studied at George Washington University during the summer of 1988, before moving on to receive her undergraduate and masters degrees in Hungary, at Janus Pannonius, the University of Pecs.

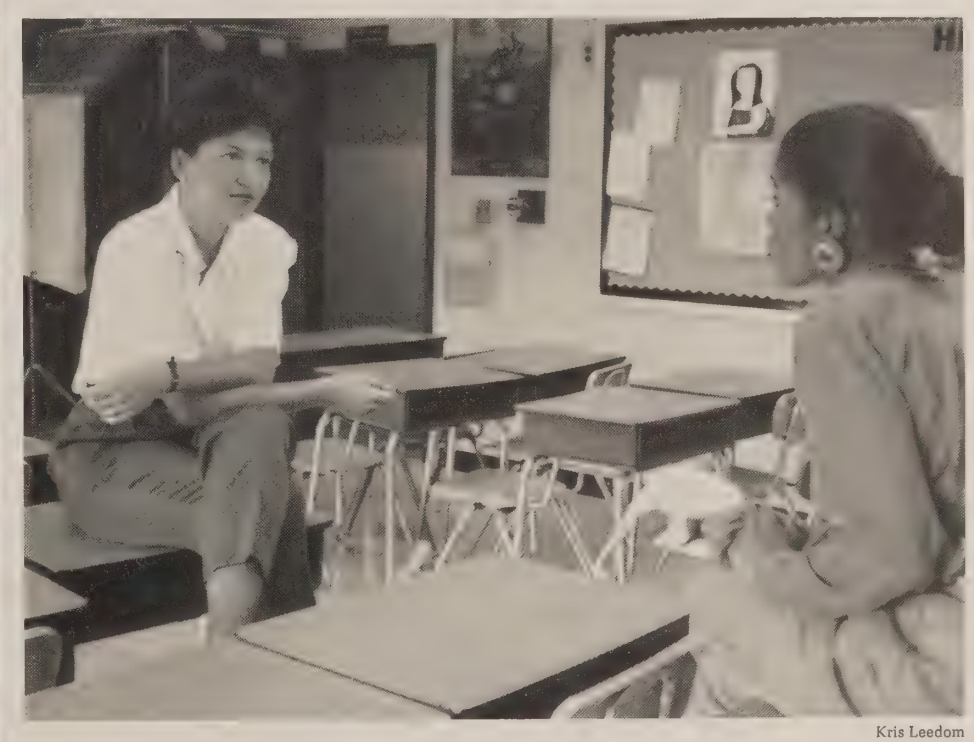
Teaching at Edison was a new experience for Nemeth. Her hours were drastically increased and she had to learn how to teach an entirely different type of student. "Kids in Hungary are far more serious and have a different attitude towards the world's future," said Nemeth. She also said that many devoted teachers at Edison aren't appreciated enough by their students.

Nemeth is recognized as an outstanding scholar in her native Hungary. She is fluent in English, Latin, French, and German, is certified to teach Russian, and has done extensive linguistic studies in Croatian. Although offered a prominent research position as an archivist in a historic city in Hungary, she turned down the offer to continue teaching. She felt that teaching had a far greater impact on people's lives than being an archivist.

"She really has been a plus for the school," stated Carol Marshall, Subschool I Principal, when asked about Ms. Nemeth. Nemeth says she appreciates and has benefitted from such support from fellow faculty and staff. All of Nemeth's colleagues believe she is a real asset for Edison to have. Ms. Nemeth is one of only ten Hungarians able to read gothic manuscripts and she also speaks six languages.

Edison students got a taste of learning through a European teacher. Mrs. Marshall said," Ms. Nemeth brings a unique perspective and cultural background to Edison. She is a bright young woman, eager to learn everything there is to know about the American education system." The social studies chair, Mr. Don Majeske, claimed, "Kids are going to have the memory of her for the rest of their lives," Majeske stated that most students enjoyed learning about world studies from Nemeth.

-Missy Cooper



Kris Leedom

Erika Nemeth, a young exchange teacher from Hungary, takes a break from teaching to sit down and chat with reporters from News Channel 8, who were doing a news story highlighting exchange teachers at local schools.

• Fight For Rights •

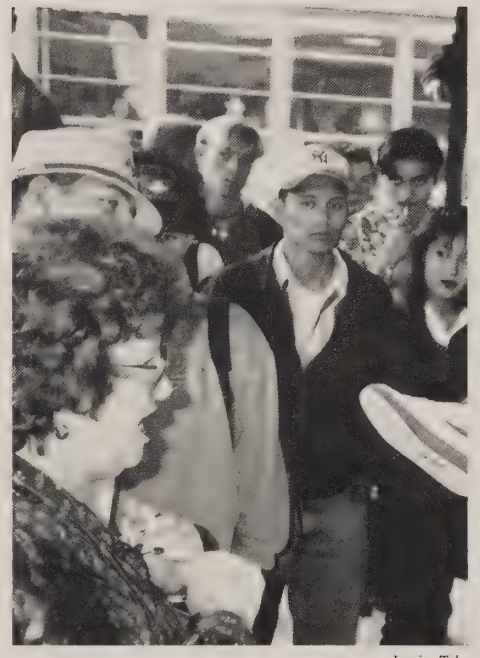
The class of '93 let the student body and faculty know what they were all about, with a short demonstration in senior court held on Oct. 1 when seniors protested about the lack of privileges. As a result of the sit-in, a class meeting was held. Many individuals voiced their feelings about the privileges. "I think we accomplished letting the administration know how we feel about our privileges and the traditions that go along with them. The class officers have also realized that communication affects the class. I think that there were a lot of unnecessary things that went on in the meeting, but the faculty shouldn't hold that against us," said Sheree Fletcher, who was one of the many students to speak at the meeting.

One of the privileges in the past was the tradition of painting the bleachers, but because many of the bleachers were new and had been pressure treated the county ruled the class was not allowed to paint them. So the tradition changed from painting the bleachers to the new press box. On a Sunday afternoon students gathered together to paint "'93" on the press box.

If you walked down senior hall you saw the spirit locker proudly painted with their class year, and Tsegaya Persons personally showed his class spirit by painting the rock in front of the school with the class slogan, "Mark of Excellence."

"I think we have accomplished com ing together as a class instead of bein separated into our own individua cliques," said Becky Devers. By pul ing together as a group with cand sales and other fundraisers, the cla had more money than any other senio class has had in the past several year Jerome Turner said, "In order to striv for excellence we had to first com together as a team." Senior year is sup posed to be the best year in high scho and the class of '93 has definitly mad that happen for them.

-Michelle Washlac



Jasmine Tyler

Mrs. Carol Marshall speaks to the students during a sit-in held by the seniors during their effort to regain senior privileges. Seniors staged a walk-out and met in senior court.

Class president Brooke Wilbraham addresses the senior class following a meeting with school administrators. A handful of representatives from the class met with the administrative staff to discuss implementation of senior privileges, which they never received.

Javier Fu

David Agranov *"Agge"*; *"Hey, mum, take the money, buy yourself a dress and a new pair of shoes. You carve, you carve, you carve, you cannot slide even if it's icy."*
Ada Jessica Aguilar *"Chicano"*; *"Monkey see, monkey do. I don't know why, I'd rather be dead than cool. Less is more, love is blind."*
Marc Remi-Julien Aigret
Jeny Cecilia Amaya *"Lady J"*; *"Life is filled with many obstacles but if you have the right person by your side you'll overcome them."*
Maria Savva Anastasiou

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Richie Allen Balkissoon
Dale George Ballard
Tommy Lewis Banner *"T.J."*; *"Fear of a black planet in 93! How does it feel to know another one is graduating?"*
Jason Denis Beaulieu *"Love me, love my goats!"*
Ashley Raymond Becker *"Becker"*; *"Ain't buying ain't telling, don't got none, don't want none."*

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Michael Abraham Bekele *"Bucky"*; *"What time your parents comin home . . .?"*
Ari Avraham Bixhorn *"The Bix"*; *"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." -Hamlet*
Cyndie Lou Boehm *"Life is a dream until you scream and then it just gets louder." -Rebecca Jorns*
Dennis Michael Bokman
Jason Allen Braswell

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Joshua Capps
Jason Paul Card
Earl K. Carpenter, Jr.
Lori Renee Carroll *"L-Woman"*; *"My life is better left to chance, I could have missed the pain but I'd have had to miss the dance." -Garth Brooks*
Mario Luigi Casale

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Brooke M. Casselman *"Brooklyn"*; *"Instead of following the path that leads, make your own path and leave a trail."*
David Victor Castaneba
Ana Denise Chadwick *"WOW, That went fast!"*
Jennifer Marian Chevalier *"Jen"*; *"Believe in yourself and trust in God and you will go far in life."*
Sarah Jane Chiles *"Hick"*; *"I was high above the trees. Everything was more vivid that I thought was ever possible. I saw things from all sides. Then I realized I wasn't perceiving things through my human eyes." -Steve Vai*

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Rosalind Denise Choates *"Ros"*; *"Learn to value your own point of view and not just that of the masses." -Me Phi Me*
Mi-Young Choi *"Susie"*
Benton Ponnasi Chrea *"There is no hope in giving up, as there is no life in death."*
Yang-Sup Chung *"Finally!"*
Katherine Mary Cilinski *"Katy"*; *"Love is blindness." -U2*

Edward Collins

Stephen Cavanaugh Connaughton *"The lunatics are in my head, you lock the door and throw away the key, there's someone in my head but it's not me!" -Roger Water*

Melissa Carol Cooper *"Missy"; "Two roads diverged in a wood and I, I took the one less traveled by; And that has made all the difference." -Robert Frost*

Troy Lee Cornett *"I could do everything . . . underling, vigorously make known how great I am and how great my skill and how great my superiority . . ." -King Darius*

William Francis Cruikshank *"Turtle"; "This summer was one to remember. I don't think Olde Town will be the same again!"*

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Gina Marie Cuadros

David Edmund Curtis *"D.C."; "But it's better to go crazy, and just break into a run, than to grow old always being told how everything should be done." -Citizen Fish*

Judith Erlinda Dalie *"J00-A B00-A"; "Ya me es imposible otro dia mas sin verte ven, dame una razon si es algo que no tiene solucion es otro dia mas sin verte." -Jon Secada*

Melissa Hope Denbo *"Hopey"; "To all underclassmen, never think negative about yourself! Always think positive. To all the girls, let all the guys know whose boss!!"*

Nikki Elisabeth DeSwarte *"Nik can't drive stick"; "First, you take a drink, then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes you."*

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Rebecca Marie Devers *"Becky"; "Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps the end of the beginning." -Churchill*

Cynthia Renee DeWitt *"Cindy"; "Whatever! Anyways!"*

Tony Antwain Dowden *"Scooby"*

Amy Nicolle Downs *"Mami"; "What do I look like-411? His personal secretary? 7-11?"*

Kelly Lyn Duncan *"Kel-Bel"; "We only live once, so let's make the best of it. To all of the C.C.C. we are the best and for the boyz, Peace see ya later."*

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Joshua David Edson *"Snoopy"*

Krista Joy Estes *"Kissta"; "Beautiful things in life can not be seen or even touched, but must be felt with the heart." -Helen Keller*

Jean-Pierre Fernandez *"Crooked I"; "I love forever time."*

Jeffrey Wayne Fisher *"Jeff"; "Life is short play hard, but play too hard and life is even shorter."*

Ryan Jermaine Fleming *"Many can be very good but only one can be the best!"*

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Sheree'Denise Fletcher *"Fletch"; "I'M NOT A MEAN PERSON! Why doesn't anybody believe me!"*

Charles Patrick Foster *"Chad"; "In all my years, I have to say, I'd rather have no hair than bad hair, Anyday!"*

Carrie Kristine Frere *"Care Bear"; "We'll always have Myrtle Beach-Carrie, Kevin, Christy, Ben-1992 Beach Week"*

Javier Fuentes *"King"; "Our constitution is color-blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens." -John Harlan "PEACE to the B-Boys!"*

Kristie Mineko Furuya

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Jennifer Lee Gallahan *"Jenny-fer"; "Sometimes it just so happens that we live our lives in chains, and we don't even know we have the key." -The Eagles*

Nichole Luckett Gant *"Nikki"*

Nicholas Graziano *"Nicky"; "Where's my brush?"*

Sean Christopher Grier *"Peach"; "Nothin' wrong with that!"*

Jeffrey Daniel Grynaviski *"Stein"; "Four years is a terrible thing to waste."*

Margaret Kathleen Hadley
Robert Brian Hakenson *"Alb"; "So many hon's, so little time." -Bob*
Shannon Lynne Hall
Abir Sharbel Halloun
Jane Eileen Hamilton *"Janie"; "She seems to be stronger but what they want her to be is weak, she could play pretend, she could join the game (or be another clone)." -Pearl Jam*

Roger Dale Harris
Angela Renee Harrison *"Angie"; "It don't make no sense."*
Frederick Corbett Hathorn *"Erick"; "It was great, eh?"*
Michael William Hendrickson *"Mike"; "I love it."*
Sara Jean Hernly *"Sarita"; "You Fool."*

Ann Elaine Herring *"Annie Bug"; "I'll never reach my destination if I never try, I will sail my vessel until the river runs dry." -Garth Brooks*
Lawanda Latisha Hopkins
Wendy Dawn Howard *"Ethel"; "I feel alone on this irrational planet. To create or just observe, I keep walking on the desert made of ideas. Where are you Ethel?"*
Mary Elizabeth Hribar *"MB"; "Go after what you want, don't wait for it to come to you."*
Amy Marie Hudson

Darrell Xavier Hunt *"Homer"; "To be a man you have to beat the man.*
Carla Kaye Jackson *"Smokie"; "You know a dream is like a river ever changin' as it flows, and the dreamer just a vessel that must follow where it goes." -Garth Brooks*
Ashley Page Jalette *"Ashwee"; "It's too much of the right thing to do!"*
Kim Barrett Jenkins *"Chief Earl Old Person"; "The love that you will find is the love that you will never find because it's the love that was not always able to be found."*
Frances Marilyn Joannides *"Black"; "Alright, I'm over it."*

Michelle Lavell Joannides *"Black"*
Ahmad Sihar Karwan
Marlene Katwan *"Marley"; "Life is like a game and you are supposed to try and master it."*
Brian Michael Keating *"10k"; "Bow down before the one you serve, you're going to get what you deserve."*
Allyson Rachel Kemper *"Al"; "Youth, which is forgiven everything, forgives itself nothing: age which forgives itself everything, is forgiven nothing." -George Bernard Shaw*

Kimberly Lee Kersey *"Kimmie"; "Waaaa, ya little baby . . . It'll be alright! I Promise!"*
Elyas Abdullah Khawarzad *"Kate Bush"; "Life's short. Gonna die for sure. Gotta learn to live with love or without it, but there ain't no cure."*
Surabhi Khurana *"Genie"; "It's hard to believe so much time has passed. I feel like a child but have become an adult too fast."*
Erin Marie Klanderman *"Learning music by reading is like making love by mail." -Pavaratti*
John Patrick Kolb

Peter Daniel Krein
Damon Paul Kressin *"I didn't do it; nobody saw me, you've got no proof. Why lie, just deny. Im't denial a beautiful thing!"*
Shannon Marie Kruck
Orench Gomez Lagman *"Orange Juice"; "Noc-Out I got the hairspray, you got the blow dryer?"*
Adam Kirby Lare

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Melissa Ellen Lawrence *"Mel"; "You have to accept whatever comes, and the only important thing is that you meet it with courage and with the best that you have to give." -Eleanor Roosevelt*
Ngoc Hoang Le *"Where's the hairspray"*
Inku Lee
Stephan Eric Lefler *"It's always better left to right."*
Jeremy Alexander Lewis *"Jay"*

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Kirk Andrew Little
Cristie Lynn Lum *"Gazoo"; "Don't sweat someone if they're not going to sweat you back."*
William Patrick Malone
Leslie Kaye Mantiply *"20-Pounder"; "If I'm NVRGONE you'll have to DLWTIIT but if I go I'm boostin' to Okinawa but always remember GOT2B93' cause we're mo' better than the rest."*
Lori Ann Mason *"Smilie"; "On the phone again, just can't wait to get on the phone again!"*

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Tamika Sontay McCory *"Oh my god you guys, guess what."*
Amanda Lynn McDougall *"I want to conquer the world give all the idiots a brand new religion, do away with air pollution, then I'll save the whales we'll have peace on earth and global communion . . ." —Bad Religion*
Ryan Kirby McGuin *"Elvis"; "You ain't nothing but a hound dog. PUMP IRON!"*
Sylvester J. McManus *"Mackie"*
Roy Franklin Miller

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Steven J. Miller *"Miller"*
Eric Andrew Million *"Million"; "Just Do It." -Nike*
Joy Sophia Mintz *"Joe"; "It's seemed like a lifetime but only 4 years. I can't believe it, we're really here. I'm so happy I could scream and shout. Well leta' youngins, peace and I'm out!"*
William James Mitchell *"Billy"; "I returned, and saw under the sun that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong."*
Patrick Thomas Mock

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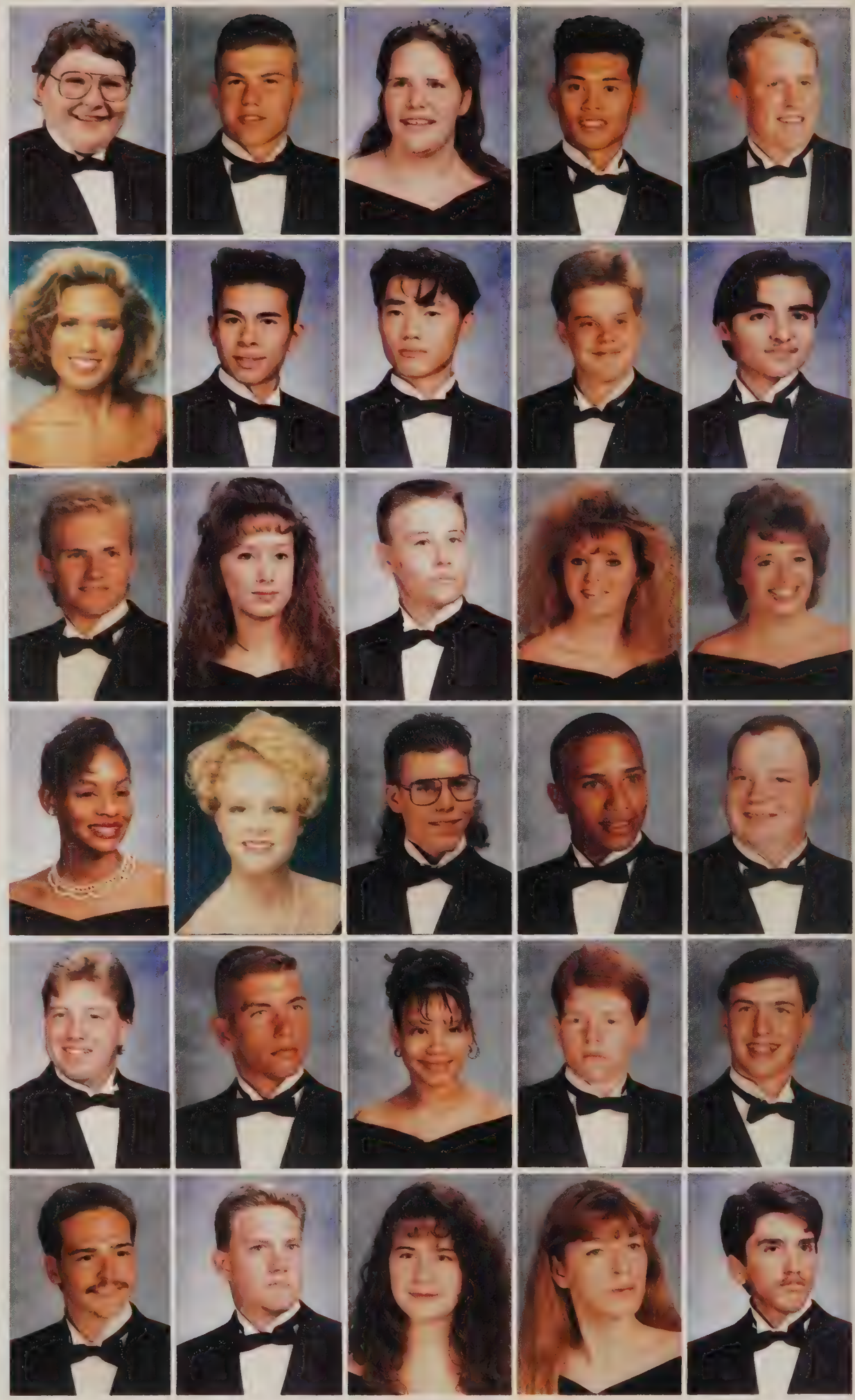
Michael Jason Monsky-Vilonna
Douglas Wayne Monson *"Dougie"; "The cliffs, the bridges, the parties, the summers, the classes, the boys, the honeys, Olde Town, everything was worth the memories, I love you guys." -Doug*
Molly Frances Moore *"Molly McButter"; "The hardest years, the wildest years, the desperate and divided years, we will remember, these should not be forgotten years." -Midnight Oil*
Joline Ann Moorman
José Alfredo Morales



•AWOL•

Stress and anxiety plagued seniors who felt they needed a break now and then, and that's how senior skip days became a tradition. As Doug Monson put it, "We've worked four years and sometimes we need a break."

The first senior skip day of the year took place on Sept. 17, when the seniors headed for Great Falls. Bobby Hakenson who was there commented, "It was beautiful, I'll never forget it." Even though it was "beautiful" with the smooth running Potomac and the rocky cliffs, many cliff jumpers got arrested for "entering the Potomac" and the administration was not too pleased with their new seniors.

Kris Mussleman's feelings were different. "I think it should be extra credit for government class because we're going to a federal court. Great Falls was a learning experience," replied Kris.

Doug Monson also had feelings when asked about the experience and said, "Great Falls was the best for the seniors who skipped and we all became closer because of it. It's something I'll never forget, it was so beautiful."

Even though the other skip days weren't quite as controversial, they were still just as much fun. Mrs. Sue Fenn agreed that all students occasionally needed a break, but not if it violated school rules or public law.

Most parents felt that seniors really did need a break but the attendance policy made them think twice about letting their children miss school.

Most seniors agreed that senior skip days were a time for rest and a well needed break. Skip days were also a time for taking out a day with friends you've known for four or more years. Being a senior was tough, but even tougher was leaving familiar surroundings. Seniors did what they could to treasure the last year with their friends.

Heather Rayfield

Mary Beth Hribar

Leslie Mantiply and Kelly Duncan start off on one of the many senior skip days. Leslie throws up the peace sign as she gets ready to go cruising around town in Kelly's car.

Kim Kersey

Javi Fuentes and Kris Mussleman enjoyed their day at Great Falls and decided to continue their fun after leaving.

Leigh Michelle Moro *"There's no load I can't hold; road so rough this I know; I'll be there when the light comes in; just tell them we're survivors." -Tom Cochrane*
Lindsay Maureen Moro *"What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us." -Ralph Waldo Emerson*
Ronald Nelson Morrow
Kris Musselman *"Muss"; "To all my boys and girls I want you to know that I love you all."*
Caroline Mwai Mwendwa *"Carolla"; "Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important."*

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Linh Khanh-Tong Nguyen
Tuyen Bich Nguyen *"2-yen Nu-yen"; "All can be forgotten in a bar of chocolate!"*
Justin Wade O'Hara
Juan Geraldo Oliver
Valerie Dawn Orton *"Val"; "It's nice to be important, but it's important to be nice."*

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Michael Thomas Osborne *"Mike"; "If we all can perserve, if we can in every land and office look beyond our own shores and ambitions, then surely the age will dawn in which the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved." -John F. Kennedy*
Keutmany Ting Panyasithavong
Stephen John Parulis *"Popeye"; "Money can't buy me love."*
Julie S. Patel
Rajju Ramanbhai Patel *"If . . . history . . . teaches us anything, it is that man, in his quest for knowledge and progress is determined and cannot be deferred." -John F. Kennedy*

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Samir Thakor Patel *"Saame"; "We, the meek will inherit the earth."*
Bradley Jordan Paul *"Napalm"; "It's about time I got out. Now it's time to be serious about life, NOT!"*
Dennis Perez *"Big Al"; "I never touch the stuff!! 87-80"*
Stephen Tsegaya Persons *"Zig"; "You are what you make of yourself today, and only to yourself do you have to prove it . . ." -Special Ed*
Allan Eugene Pich III *"Big A"; "Animal farm, Animal farm, through me thou shall come no harm."*

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Janet Dawn Pinkham *"This isn't just an epigram-life is much more successfully looked at from a single window, after all." -F. Scott Fitzgerald*
Christy Lynn Pool
Amery Scott Pore
Hagen Stensgard Posselt
Michael Shane Potter

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Stephanie Diane Prohaska *"Steph"; "It is the understanding that sets man above the rest of sensible beings, and gives him all the advantage and dominion which he has over them." -John Locke*
Heather Joie Rayfield *"Keebler"; "Feelings are intense, words are trivial, pleasures remain, so does the pain . . ." -Depeche Mode*
Jerry Redden
Sheri Lynn Reeves
Jason Alexander Reichman *"Reichman"; "I'm Reichman, what's your excuse?"*

Damon Patrick Reidy
Dale Allan Riley
Desaree Riley *"Dez"; "Do you really want to be stranded on a desert island with me? I am what I am. R.H.C.P. Anthony Kiedis"*
Dwayne Andrew Robbins *"Christopher"; "It's better to die on your feet then to live on your knees."*
Jennifer Sue Rose *"Jenn-Jenn"; "It's a beautiful thing."*

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Jason Thomas Ruffner
Siriluck Rungrujiphaisal
Alison Louise Russell *"Alisone"; "The only failures are desires never persued, the only successes are dreams never given up."*
Michael R. Ryan *"Nose"*
Pongsak Saengnopakunsri

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Damion Charles Sanders *"I may be skinny but I carry a big stick."*
Ruth Daniella Saravia *"Little Danny"; "Like someone very smart said, good things do come in small packages."*
Scott Joseph Saulnier *"Chickenman"; "One day while bathing in the sea, my talking dolphin spoke to me, he spoke to me in symphony, from freedom's peace beneath the sea." -Red Hot Chili Peppers*
Joshua Ryan Scheers-Masters *"My brain hurts."*
Rachel Renee Schueller *"Requelita"; "Your life spreads out before you like the white and drifted snow. Be careful how you tread it for every step will show."*

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John Richard Scott *"You can be anything you want to be. You just have to work to get there."*
Teresa Anne Scott *"If anyone tells you your dream won't ever be, just prove them dead wrong!"*
Sandra Ellen Shipman *"Stop looking at me!"*
Lisa Shvern *"Put on your glasses Ethel, I'm over here! My reflection falls down in pieces full of worms, I feel not proud of anything I've done."*
Alicia Penrose Simpson *"See ya, wouldn't want to be ya."*

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Patariya Sirodom *"Time to make our second goal"; "Fight for it!"*
Crystal Nicole Smith *"I promise I won't tell anybody . . ."*
Michael Anthony Solis
Tina Soliz Strawbridge
Adisak Sornyota

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Honi Louise Spears *"That's all folks!"*
Kaci Tyreka Spriggs *"We've only just begun, because the best is yet to come and to all SENIORS: Watch where you're going, but remember where you've been."*
Rachel Michelle Stafford *"Some men see things as they are, and say why. I dream of things that never were and say why not." -Bobby Kennedy*
Presharn Nicola Stanley *"Be a leader, not a follower."*
Alexandra Fredricka Stewart *"So what you tryin' to say?"*

• Use Protection •

It's not as fatal as Lymphangoima or even Xanthomatosis. The disease lasts about 180 days and hospitalization is usually not necessary. The condition is best diagnosed as "senioritis." Symptoms include stress attacks, mood swings, and lack of energy. Yang Chung, a senior taking several advanced classes, said, "I found myself falling asleep everyday, every class!" Suffice it to say, the disease spreads quickly and takes no prisoners.

Mixing strenuous course loads and writing college applications was not a student's idea of fun. Senior Shannon Hall complained, "With all my homework and college applications, I was about to go through mental meltdown!"

This disease became very serious in the early months of senior year. During this time period, the pressures of college deadlines became oppressive. "I had to worry about how to act in each class, so that I could get glorifying recommendations from my teachers," said Mike Bekele. Derrick Tam felt differently. He confidently claimed, "I love it; I thrive on pressure. Bring it on!"

Admittedly, "senioritis" did let up as the year progressed. After seniors found out what they were going to do after they graduated, their minds began to drift towards college and even beach week. "I found myself daydreaming in class about girls in bikinis and laying on the beach getting a tan," sighed Ari Bixhorn whimsically. David Agranov said, "I spent a plethora of my time looking for money in order to attend the college of my choice."

The disease reached its final stage as the days before graduation died down. "We're never going to get out of here!" complained Rachel Schueller. Senioritis was a serious disease, but luckily it's duration was fairly short and recovery was speedy. After all was said and done, "senioritis" aside, most seniors looked back fondly on their senior year.

-Missy Cooper

Amanda McDougall

Subschool assistant Lori Carroll calls her mother to tell her to bring her forgotten homework to school. Working in subschool I gave Lori the opportunity to help Mrs. Ann Alderton with secretarial duties and assist teachers who came into the office.

Melissa Lawrence

As junior Michelle Richie tries to figure out the tangential of the circle in physics, senior Erin Klanderman kicks back and glances through a library book. It wasn't a rarity to see the seniors relaxing and the underclassmen working hard.

Mia Angela Stringfield *"Live everyday to it's fullest because you'll never know when your making a memory that will last a life time."*
Derrick Ji Mung Tam *"Flash"*
Markeatta Luteasha Taylor
Ruth A. Tedla *"Baby Roof"; "A true friend never gets in your way unless you happen to be going the wrong way."*
Lindsey Suzanne Tharp *"Linds"; "Dianne, Mary Beth — It all comes out in the wash!"*

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Dana Thrall
Benjamin Alden Thrift *"The Drum Man"; "Beat on drums, not people."*
Erin Elizabeth Tickle *"Teasy"; "There is nothing like being a country girl. Look mom I finally made it.*
Sharon Lee Trader
Kelly Ann Tray *"Smooth"; "Hey Dana, Do you feel like going to school today? When all guys are baptised, they should be drowned!"*

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Duyen Thi-Ngoc Truong *"Shortie"; "Great things come in small packages."*
Jerome Turner *"Life would be nothing unless I'm part of it. Oh I know, straight up, for real, Great Falls Patrol. '93"*
Jasmine LaDeace Tyler *"Jazz"; "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith." - Roosevelt*
Ngoc Le Van
Eric Francisco Villalva

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David Norton Walker *"After my Thomas Edison Education, the question I will ask most is, Paper or Plastic?"*
Jami Michelle Walker *"Barbie"; "May my life be full of tall good looking men."*
Christopher Berry Walton
Robert George Wasalaski, Jr. *"Biff"; "No matter how hard you try you will never be as good as me."*
Michelle Leticia Washlack *"Mich-Mel"; "I always knew I'd look back on the times I've cried and laugh, But I never thought I'd look back on the times I've laughed and cry." -Anonymous*

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Tamim Wazeri
Daniel E. Whigham *"Wig"; "Mud, sweat, guts make true fourwheeling."*
Berton Clifford White II
James H. Whyte
Brooke Wilbraham *"Tomorrow never happens, it's all the same day." -Janis Joplin*

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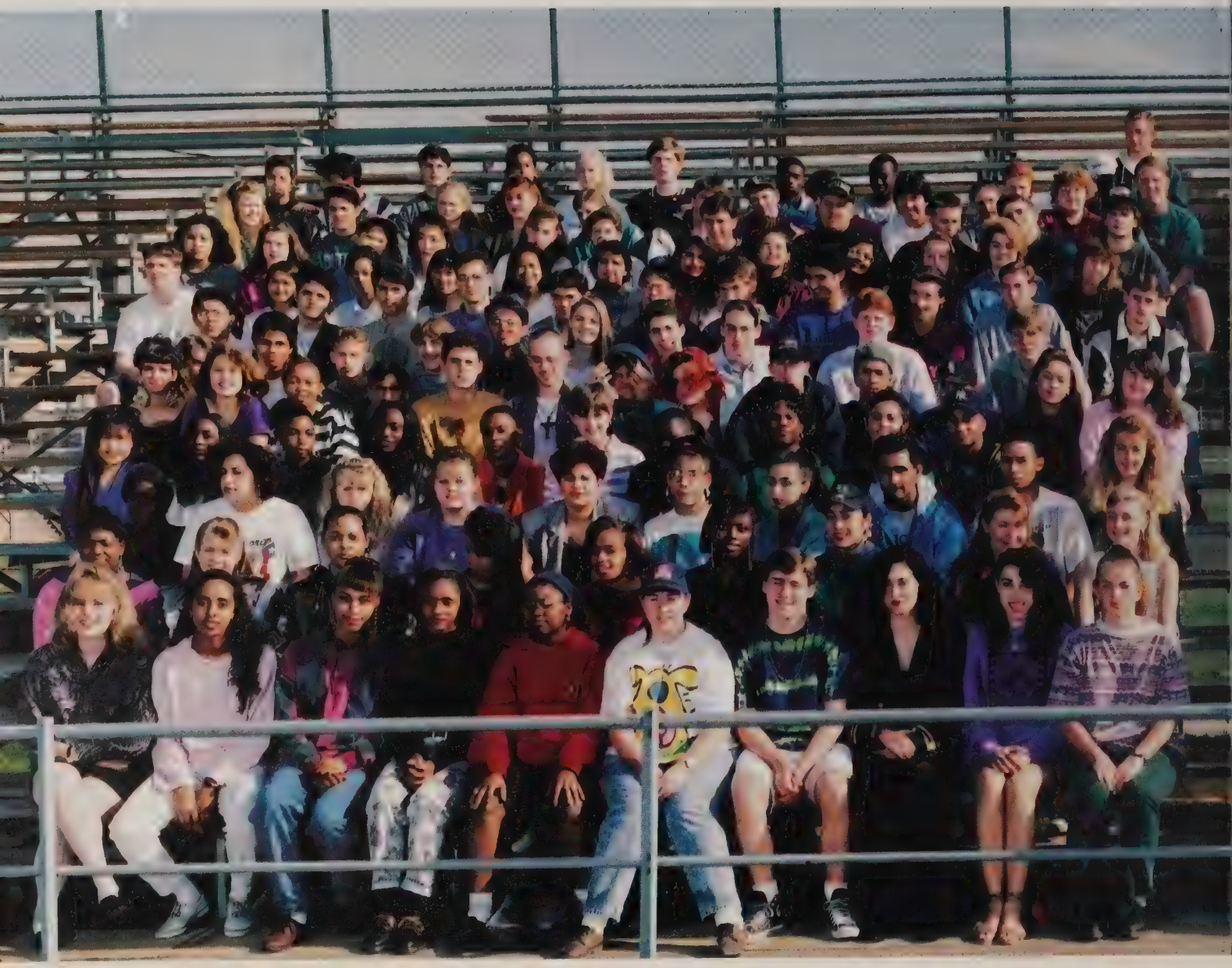
Tammy Lynn Winegar *"Tam"; "We've had 18 years to get ready for this day . . . Even though we spend our whole life waiting, It's never easy letting go." - S.B.*
Andrea Katherine Wright
Timothy Patrick Wright
Brian Edward Young



"I don't feel ready to head out into the real world yet, but ready or not, here I come."

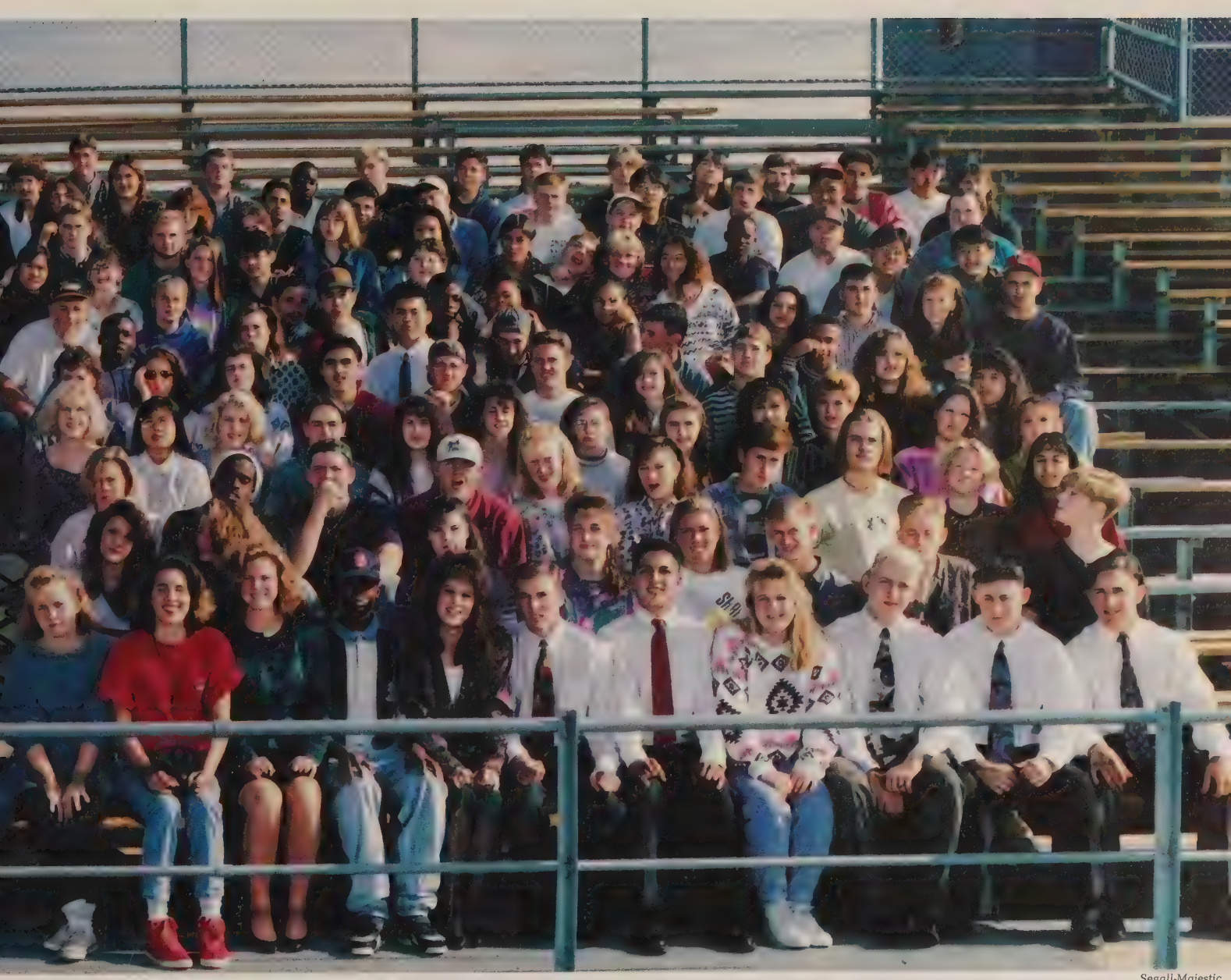
-Desaree Riley

"High school's been fun but I still can't wait until June and graduation."

-Damion Sanders

"After waiting so long to become a senior, I'm glad the time finally came and graduation will just top it all off."

-Michelle Washlack



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Coming Together

After three years of high school, this was what they had waited for. As the 269 seniors filed into the football stadium for their senior class photo, they were not only happy to be outside and away from their classes, but verjoyed to be finally seniors.

Though this was one of the first times they would sit together, it was definitely ot the last. Pep rallies, class meetings, and most importantly graduation, lay head as the seniors would complete their last year of high school. As they sat vaiting for the photographer to capture this moment, they realized with pleas- re that they were SENIORS!!

SUPERLATIVES

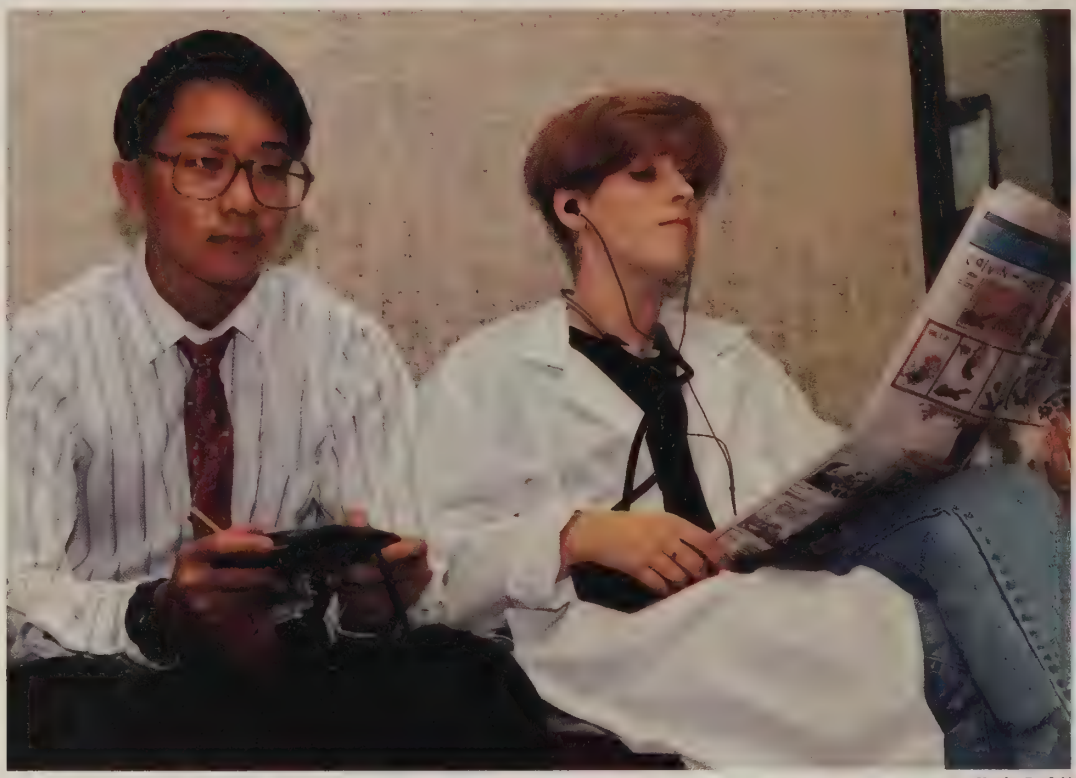
"Once there was a party on a Saturday night and instead of going to the party I went to Chuck E. Cheese," said Crystal Smith. This was just one of the things that she did to deserve her title as "Most Likely to be Found in Toys-R-Us." Mary Beth Hribar, who was awarded "Most Likely to be Found Having a Good Time," said her title was misleading. "Just because we have a good time does not mean we are irresponsible. To be a well-rounded person you need to have social as well as academic skills." Jasmine Tyler explained, "I feel uncomfortable with silence so I keep on talking."

How would it feel if the majority of the senior class and school would never forget you? Eric Quinlan announced that he felt that he was elected "Most Likely to be Remembered" because "I like being around a big group of people, so I talk to everyone even if I don't know who they are." Jerome Turner, who won "Most Talkative," said that he could keep a conversation going even if he was talking about trolls.

Though the senior class had a lot of talkative people there were mischievous people as well. Heather Rayfield stated that she thought she was mischievous because "I've always got to be up to something and I like to get people's reactions." Javier Fuentes said that the most mischievious thing that he had ever done was "give Heather and Molly a big smooch, Ha! Ha!"

Heather Rayfield

Most Likely To Be Found Having A Good Time *-Mary Beth Hribar, Bobby Hakenson, and Leslie Mantiply-put them all together and you have the makings of something fun. Bobby said, "Most of my weekends are spent lookin' for honeys," but Leslie and Mary Beth always found their own fun. While all three were honored to have the title Mary Beth felt that the title could be misleading.*



Heather Rayfield

Most Likely To Succeed-*Brooke Wilbraham and Derrick Tam take time out from their studies to read the comics and play video games. Brooke and Derrick both tried not to lose their aspirations by dressing in a business suit and doctor's jacket. Both winners were proud to know the class thought they were successful.*

Most Likely To Be Found In Toys-R-Us-*Crystal Smith and Amery Pore were perceived as those who were really kids at heart. While both could be found cheering people up, they also had serious sides to them. Crystal, aside from being an adult who never grew up, was SGA president. Amery could be seen helping out anyone in need, and spending most of his time doing so.*

Heather Rayfield

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David Agranov and Amanda McDougall used their acting abilities, rather than just telling a story, to get a point across. Not only did they entertain their audiences but they opened their minds to new and different ideas. David's aspiration for the future was to be a performing artist, "hopefully that would include singing, making music, and dancing."

Heather Rayfield

Most Athletic-*Missy Cooper and Nicky Graziano were considered to be the most athletic in the senior class. Nicky played football and baseball and Missy played tennis, basketball and soccer. Both were very involved with school activities. "Being captain of 3 sports and being the only senior put a lot of pressure on me," commented Missy Cooper.*

Most Likely To be Remembered-*Lindsey Tharp and Eric Quinlan are the two people the senior class decided no one would ever forget. Both students were extremely outgoing and could always get your attention. Eric admitted talking to everyone because he liked people and liked having new friends. Lindsey acknowledged the fact that she always had something to say and that's why she thought people would never forget her.*

Most Talented In Drama-*Amanda McDougall and David Agranov portray their dramatic side. These two students were honored for their talent in drama when the class of '93 voted for the best. Both David and Amanda put a lot of hard work into their acting and it was well deserved in winning this particular superlative.*

Heather Rayfield

Jasmine Tyler said that she thought that she won the title "Most Talkative" because "at times she found it hard not to talk." Jerome Turner, on the other hand, felt that he could talk "even if no one is paying any attention to what I'm talking about. I talk to everyone. The more people you talk to, the more people you know."

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Most Talkative-*Jerome Turner and Jasmine Tyler try to deny their problem with talking by covering each other's mouths. Even though both admitted to always having something to say, each agreed it was just their way of keeping life interesting.*

Most Mischievous-*Heather Rayfield and Javier Fuentes display their mischievous side. Heather commented, "I don't understand why I won because I really didn't think that many people noticed. I guess I'm worse than I thought." Both Javi and Heather were proud to receive the award whether they expected to or not.*

Most Talented In Music-*Sarah Chiles and David Walker won the superlative which gave recognition to their talent. Each was honored yet somewhat surprised that the senior class noticed their talent in music, but they appreciated it as well.*

Kris Leedom

SUPERLATIVES

The newest category, "The erson you Prefer to be Strand- d on a Desert Island with," rought new life to the super- tives. The winners, Maria nastasio, and Desaree Riley oth felt the same way — sur- rised. Kris Musselman felt a ttle differently, "I feel onored and would like to now the names of all the girls ho voted for me."

Missy Cooper, who was vot- d "Most Athletic," remem- bered her greatest moment was when "the girls basketball team was playing in the championships and with three seconds left on the clock I made a basket that won us the game. I almost wet my pants!"

On the more serious side, David Walker and Sarah Chiles were voted "Most Talented in Music." David attributed this honor to his brother who got him started in music and Sarah considered playing in the band to be a hobby but wanted to play in college as well.

Cyndie Boehm said that even though she was voted "Most Talented in Art," she was still aspiring to be a "very rich and successful veterinarian." Ngoc Le said, "I started out just drawing Marvel characters but now I prefer to draw my own things."

Derrick Tam and Brooke Wilbraham both of whom are "Most Likely to Succeed" didn't consider themselves smart but "determined and knowledgable."

Amanda McDougall and David Agranov voted "Most Talented in Drama," told their stories in actions not words. David hopes to attend Carnegie Mellon University to study and act. Amanda hopes to start a career beneficial for animals and the environment.

-Molly Moore

Kris Lecuyer

Heather Rayfield

Person You Would Want To Be Stranded On A Desert Island With- *Desaree Riley, Kris Musselman, and Maria Anastasio were all flattered that the majority of the senior class would spend time alone with them if they really had their choice. Kris was especially honored and wanted a "list of all the girls who voted for him." Desaree and Maria were also proud of the title.*

Most Artistic- *Ngoc Le and Cyndie Boehm, considered the most artistic in the senior class, both like drawing as a hobby. Cyndie was surprised that she won because she only draws for fun and Ngoc wasn't expecting the award either. However, both were glad to receive the honor.*

Heather Rayfield

Best All Around- *Sheree Fletcher and Brian Keating were elected by the senior class as the people who were well rounded in everything. Sheree and Brian's personalities were really what stood out most in people's minds who voted for them.*

S E N I O R

David I. Agranov Masquer 9-12; Forensics 9-12; Forensics Nationals 11,12; History Day Nationals 11; Soccer 9-12; NHS 10-12; French Club 9-11; German Club 9-11; SADD 9; Folger Shakespeare Festival 9-12; Governor's Art School 11.

Ada Jessica Aguilar FBLA 9-12; French Club 9-12; Keyettes 9,10; Ecology 10-12 (Vice President 11, President 12); Yearbook 11,12.

Jenny Cecilia Amaya VICA 9-11 (Treasurer); Latino Stars 9,10 (Treasurer 9, President 10); MPAC 9; Fashion Show 11; Conflict Mediation 11,12; DECA 12.

Tommy Lewis Banner Football 11; MPAC 10.

Jason Denis Beaulieu VICA 9,10.

Ashley Raymond Becker Football 9,10; Lacrosse 11,12; FBLA 12.

Michael Abraham Bekele FBLA 9-12 (Treasurer); French Club 9-12 (President); Soccer 9-12; Football 10; MPAC 9,10; Edison Choir 11 (All District 11, All County 11); Ecology 12.

Ari Avraham Bixhorn Key Club 9; Spanish Club 9-12 (Vice President); Spanish Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10-12 (Vice President 12); German Honor Society 11,12 (President 12); NHS 10-12 (Vice President 12); Regional, State Science Fair 11; Regional History Day Fair 11; Landmark Technical Challenge Winner 11; Honor Guard 11; French Club 12; Latino Stars 12.

Cyndie Lou Boehm Gymnastics 9; Cheerleading 9-12 (Captain 9,10,12); 1991 NCA All-American Squad; Cross Country 10,11; Indoor Track and Field 10-12; Outdoor Track and Field 9-12 (Regional Competition 10-12); NHS 10-12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Leadership 9,10; Ecology 11; Class Vice President 12; Powder Puff 11,12.

Earl K. Carpenter Jr. Football 9-11; Lacrosse 10-12.

Lori Renee Carroll SADD 9; Spanish Club 9; FBLA 11; COE 12.

Brooke M. Casselman FBLA 12.

Mario Angel Castro Latino Stars; FBLA; VICA.

Ana Denise Chadwick German Club 9,11,12; German Honor Society 10-12; FBLA 12.

Jennifer Marian Chevalier Edison Singers 10-12 (Vice President 11); Concert Choir 9 (Regional Choir 9-12); German Club 9-12 (Treasurer).

Sarah Jane Chiles Marching Band 9-12 (Drill Instructor 12); Symphonic Band 9-12 (Section Leader 11,12); Jazz Band 10-12; Band Council 10-12 (Secretary 11, Librarian 10-12); School Orchestra 9,12; Pit Orchestra 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Junior Math League 9,10; Math Team 12; Ecology Club 11,12; Swim Team 11,12; SGA Secretary 12.

Rosalind Denise Choates Tennis 10-12; Gymnastics 9; Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Class Historian 11,12; SADD 9-12; FBLA 9-12; DECA 10-12; Keyettes 11,12; College Partnership 10-12; Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 11,12.

Mi-Young Choi Korean Club 9-11.

Benton Ponnasi Chrea Spanish Club 9,10; Junior Math League 9,10; Math Team 11,12; Ecology 11; Latin Club 11.

Yang-Sup Chung Korean Club; Tennis; Math Honor Society; Math Team.

Katherine Mary Cilinski Field Hockey 9; French Club 9; Dive Team 9, Trainer 10,11; NHS 10-12; FBLA 12; Math Honor Societ 11,12; Ecology 12; Mat Team 11,12; Junior Mat League 9; French Honor So ciety 10,11; Powder Puf 11,12.

Stephen Cavanaugh Con naughton French 9-12 FBLA 10,11; Ecology 11 German Club 10,11; Trac and Field 10; Spanish Clu 10; SADD 9,10; Latin Clu 11; Peer Tutoring 12.

Melissa Carol Cooper Fiel Hockey 9; Tennis 10-1 (Captain 12); Basketball 9 12; Soccer 9-12; Debate 9 FBLA 9; French Club 9; Jun ior Math League 9,10; Span ish Club 9-11 (Vice Presi dent 11); Ecology 1 (Secretary 12); Follies 9-12 Powder Puff 11,12; Keyette 11,12 (Vice President 11 Spanish Honor Societ 11,12; NHS 10-12 (Historia 11, President 12); Pre sidental Classroom 11; Year book 12; It's Academic 10 12; History Day National 11.

Troy Lee Cornett SADD 9,10 (Secretary); Spanis Club 10; Power Tea (SADD) 10.

William Francis Cruik shank Football 9; Soccer 9 Wrestling 9,10 (Regional 10, Districts 10); Swim Team 9,10; Div Team 9-11 (Districts 9-1 Regionals 10,11; Stat 10,11).

Gina Marie Cuadros Dram

Heather Rayfield

Ruth Tedla and Rachel Stafford show th senior spirit by dressing up in Hallowe costumes. For homecoming week the seniors h a different dress code for each day of the we Since homecoming was on Halloween seni were asked to dress up the day before.

STATISTICS

Club; Choir.

David Edmund Curtis Art Club 9,12; Debate 9; Forensics 10-12; German Club 9-12 (Treasurer 10, Secretary 11, President 12); German Honor Society 10-12; Edison Singers 11; Erudite 12; Drama 9-12; Student Technician 10,11; Yearbook 12; Indoor Track 12; International Thespian Society 9-12 Historian 10, Vice President 11).

Judith Erlinda Dalie Field Hockey 9-11; Basketball 9-11; Softball 9,10.

Nikki Elisabeth Deswarte Drama 9,10; Softball 9; DECA 11,12; SADD 12.

Rebecca Marie Devers FBLA 10-12; Junior Math League 9; Newspaper 10-12 (Editor-in-Chief 12); Girls State 11; Honor Guard 11; Keyettes 11,12; SGA 9,10; Hall Decorations 9-12; Follies 12.

Cynthia Renee Dewitt Cheerleading 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12 (Captain 11,12); Track and Field 9; FBLA 10,11,12; Latin Club 11.

Amy Nicolle Downs Basketball 9; COE 12.

Kelly Lyn Duncan Thespian and Masquer 9 -12; Drama Club 9-12; French Club 10-12.

Josh David Edson Thespian and Masquer 10-12; Drama Club 10-12.

Krista Joy Estes Spanish Club 9; SADD 10; Newspaper 10; Erudite 11,12; FBLA 12; DECA 12.

Jeffrey Wayne Fisher Soccer 9,10; Football 9; Ecology 11; French Club 9-12; Art Club 12.

Ryan Jermaine Fleming MPAC 9-12; Advanced Band 10-12.

Sheree' Denise Fletcher Softball 9-12 (1st Team All District, Honorable Mention, All Met 10; Honorable Metion and All Conference 11); SADD 11; Powder Puff 12.

Richie Balkissoon

There were several opportunities for students to get information about state and national colleges. One of these opportunities was at Hayfield where Allan Pich, Daniella Saravia, and Judy Dalie all talked to representatives about college admissions.

Dianne Tomayo Fortunato Varsity Baseball Manager 10,12; FBLA 12.

Charles Patrick Foster Wrestling 9; Soccer 9,10; Golf 9,11,12; Tennis 11; French Club 11; FBLA 12; Forensics 10.

Carrie Kristine Frere FBLA 12.

Javier Fuentes SAC 11,12; NHS 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12 (Treasurer); Football 9,10; Baseball 9-11; Yearbook 12; Honor Guard 11; Leadership 10.

Kristie Mineko Furuya Spanish Club 9; SADD 10; NHS 10-12; FBLA 12; Powder Puff 12.

Jennifer Lee Gallahan Cheerleading 9, 11,12 (Captain 9,12); Drama 9,10; Thespian and Masquers 10-12; French Club 12; French Honor Society 12; FBLA 12; Yearbook 12; Leadership 12; Powder Puff 12.

Nichole Luckett Gant Color Guard 9-11 (Lieutenant); MPAC 9,10; Conflict Mediator 11,12; FBLA 12; Drama 9,10.

Nicholas Graziano Baseball 9,10,12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10,12.

Sean Christopher Grier Football 10-12; Wrestling 10,12; Baseball 10.

Jeffrey Daniel Grynaviski Junior Math Team 9,10; Math Team 11,12; French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 10-12 (Secretary); Debate Team 9-12 (Captain); Math Honor Society 10-12; Soccer 9; FBLA 11-12;

Margaret Kathleen Hadley Newspaper 10-12.

Robert Brian Hakenson Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Football 9; French Club 10,11; FBLA 11,12; Yearbook 12.

Shannon Lynne Hall Newspaper 12; FBLA 11,12; Follies 12.

Abir Sharbel Halloun VICA 10,11 (3rd Place District and National VICA Competition); DECA 10,11.

Jane Eileen Hamilton FBLA 9,12; VICA 10-12 (Treasurer 12); Cheerleading 11 (Captain); Ecology 12; SADD 12; Leadership 12; Cross Country Manager 9.

Angela Renee Harrison Softball 9-11; FBLA 9-12 (President 11, Reporter 11); COE 12.

Fredrick Corbett Hathorn Football 9; Soccer 9; Golf 10-12; Wrestling 9-12 (Captain); Lacrosse 10-12 (Captain); Track 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11,12.

Michael William Hendrickson Golf 9-12 (Captain); Soccer 9; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12 (Captain); Honor Guard 11; Math Team 10-12; Student Council 9,10.

Sara Jean Hernly VICA 11,12 (Vice President); FBLA 11; Cheerleading 11,12 (Captain 11).

Ann Elaine Herring Cheerleading 9-11 (Captain 11); FBLA 10 (Period President); Drama 9; Yearbook 11,12; Keyettes 12; Follies 10.

Joseph Brian Hildebrand

S E N I O R

Football 9-12; Wrestling 9,10; Lacrosse 10-12; Baseball 9; French Club 10-12.

Wendy Dawn Howard VICA 10-12.

Mary Elizabeth Hribar FBLA 10-12; Yearbook 12.

Darrell Xavier Hunt Football 9; Wrestling 10; Baseball 9-12; FBLA 12; College Partnership 10-12; Youth-to-Youth 11-12; Honor Guard 11.

Ashley Page Jalette Cheerleading 10-12 (Captain); Track 10-12; FBLA 10-12; Drama 9-11.

Kim Barett Jenkins VICA 9-12.

Frances Marilyn Joannides Cheerleading 9; Basketball 9; Fashion Show 11,12; Powder Puff 12.

Michelle Lavell Joannides Track 9; Basketball 9; VICA 12.

Brian Michael Keating Football 10-12 (Captain 12).

Allyson Rachel Kemper NHS 11,12; Basketball Manager 11; Soccer Manager 11; Spanish Honor Society 12; National History Day 11; Track 9,10; SADD 9-11; Ecology 11; Honor Guard 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Soccer 9,10.

Kimberly Lee Kersey Basketball 9; COE 11,12; FBLA 11,12; SADD 12.

Elyas Abdullah Khawarzad Drama 10-12; Thespian and Masquer 10-12; Football 9; Soccer 9-12; German Club 11,12; French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 11,12; NHS 10-12; Junior Math League 10, Class Vice President 9; SGA Historian 11; SGA Treasurer 12; Leadership 10; Boy's State 11.

Surabhi Khurana Interact; FBLA; DECA; Multi-Cultural Fashion Show; Colorguard; Spanish Club.

Erin Marie Klanderman Concert Choir 11,12 (Assistant Secretary 11, Librarian 11,12, Advisory Council 12); Edison Singers 12; German Club 12; All District Chorus 11,12; All State Chorus Alternate 11.

Damon Paul Kressin Football 9; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9-12; NHS 11,12; French Club 10,11; French Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 10-12.

Orench Gomez Lagman Football 9; Spanish Club 9,10; French Club 9,10; DECA 11,12; Dance Committee Head 10; FBLA 11 (Period President); Ecology 12.

Melissa Ellen Lawrence Field Hockey 9-12 (Captain 12); Basketball 9-11; Soccer 9-12 (Captain 11); Yearbook 10-12 (Student Life Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12); Honor Guard 11; NHS 10-12 (Treasurer 11); Math Honor Society 10-12; Class Treasurer 11,12; Math Team 9-12; FBLA 9; Powder Puff 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 9.

Ngoc Hoang Le French Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11; German Club 9,10; FBLA 10,11; DECA 10,11; Art Club 9-12; Leadership 9,10; Conflict Mediator 12.

Stephan Eric Lefler Baseball 10; Golf 9-12; FBLA 9,10.

Jeremy Alexander Lewis FBLA 12; Basketball 12; Soccer.

Christie Lynn Lum FBLA 12; DECA 12.

Leslie Kaye Mantiply Class Secretary 9; Baseball Manager 9-11; Powder Puff 12.

Lori Ann Mason Drill Team 9; Color Guard 9; Marching Eaglette 9; Drama 9; SADD 9; Restaurant Trades 9,10; Concert Choir 10,11 (District 10,11); Hotel/Motel Management 12; DECA 12.

Juan Francisco Mazariegos Basketball 9,10.

Tamika Sontay McCory Cross Country 9,11,12; I door Track 10-12; Outdo Track 9-12; Fashion Sho 10-12; Band 10; Yearboo 12.

Amanda Lynn McDouga Field Hockey 9,10; Trac and Field 9; Gymnastics 12 (Captain 10-12, (Norther Regional Gymnastics 9-12 NHS 10-12; Quill and Scro 11,12; Thespian and Masqu er 9-12 (Secretary 10,11 Haunted House 9-11; Folge Shakespeare Festival 11,1 Spanish Club 9,10; Yea book 10-12 (Editor-in Chief).

Ryan Kirby McGuin Foot ball 9,10; Wrestling 9-12.

Steven J. Miller Football 9.

Eric Andrew Million Boy State 11; FBLA 9-12; Tenni 9;

Football 9-12 (Captain) Powder Puff Cheerleade 11,12; Lacrosse 10-1 (Captain 10-12); Frenc Club 9-12.

Joy Sophia Mintz Newspa per 9,10; Yearbook 12; DE CA 12 (President); Powde Puff 12.

William James Mitchel Basketball 9-12.

Douglas Wayne Monso Football 9-12; Conflict Me diator 12; Leadership 11,12 FBLA 12.

Molly Frances Moore FBL 9-12; Yearbook 10-1

Jenny Gallahan

Lindsey Tharpe and Missy Cooper rehear their lines for follies at Becky Devers hous Both seniors decided to show their pride f their class by participating in the follies.

STATISTICS

Senior Section Editor 12); OE 11,12; Spanish Club 9.

eigh Michelle Moro Basetball 9-11; Soccer 9-11; BLA 10-12; Ecology 11,12; HS 11,12; French Club 11; Ionor Guard 11; SADD 12; Jewspaper Staff 11,12 Advertising 11, Business o-Manager 12); Powder uff 11,12; Keyettes 12.

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ris Musselman Football ,10; Baseball 10-12; Tennis ; FBLA 11,12.

aroline Mwai Mwendwa wim and Dive Team 11; ennis 11; French Club 1,12; Drama 11; Yearbook 2.

uyen Bich Nguyen French lub 9-12; Field Hockey 0,11; French Honor Society -12 (Vice President 11, resident 12); Math Honor ociety 10-12 (Vice Presient 11,12); Lincoln Douglas ebate 9; NHS 10-12 Secretary 12); Keyettes 1,12; Powder Puff 12; Yearook 12.

alerie Dawn Orton rench Club; DECA.

ichael Thomas Osborne and 9-12 (Band Council Prident 12, District Band 0,11); French Club 9; Junior Iath League 9; NHS 10-12; rench Honor Society 10-12; overnor's School 12; Yearook 12 (Faculty Editor 12).

tephen John Parulis Football 9; Tennis 9; Wrestling 10-12.

Julie Patel SGA 9,10,12.

Rajju Ramanbhai Patel French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 10-12 (Treasurer 11, Vice President 12); Math Team 9-12; Ecology 9-12; Field Hockey 10,11; Marching and District Band 9-12; Keyettes 11,12; NHS 10-12; FBLA 9; SADD 12; Symphonic Band 9-12.

Amanda McDougall

Desaree Riley, Steve Connaughton, and Elyas Khawarzad enjoy the peaceful woods near Steve's farmhouse in Madison, Virginia. The natural beauty of the setting provided Elyas with ample opportunities to photograph the surroundings.

Samir Thakor Patel French Club; French Honor Society; FBLA.

Bradley Jordan Paul VICA 10-12; DECA 11,12.

Dennis Perez Wrestling 9-12; French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 11,12.

Stephen Tsegaya Persons Soccer 9-11; Wrestling 10,11 (2nd Team All District); History Day Nationals 11 Drama 10,11; Junior Math League 9.

Allan Eugene Pich III Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12; FBLA 9,10; NHS 11.

Janet Dawn Pinkham Drama Club 9-12 (Secretary 11); Thespian and Masquer 10-12; French Club 9-12 (Secretary 12); French Honor Society 10-12; Drill Team 9-11; Keyettes 11,12; Ecology 11; Indoor Track 12; Forensics 9-11; Presidential Classroom 12; Class Historian 9; Erudite 12; It's Academic 11,12 (President 12).

Stephenie Diane Prohaska Drama 9,10; Peer Counseling 10,11; Amnesty International 10; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Debate 12; Orchestra 9-12.

Noreen Qazi DECA; FBLA; Chorus; SADD; Softball Manager.

Eric Kelly Quinlan Baseball 10,12; Basketball 9,12; Football 9,10; FBLA 10; DECA 12.

Janet Lynn Ramsey French Club 9-11 (Historian 10, Secretary 11); SADD 9; SGA 9; Softball 9,10; FBLA 9,11; Class Secretary 11.

Heather Joie Rayfield French Club 9,10; Yearbook 10-12 (Senior Section Editor 12).

Sheri Lynn Reeves Basketball 9; Basketball Manager 10; Soccer 11; Powder Puff 11; VICA 11,12 (Class Treasurer 12); FBLA 12.

Jason Alexander Reichman National History Day 11 (1st place County); German Club 9-12; Drama 10,12; Band 9,10; FBLA 10; Cross Country 11.

Desaree Riley Track and Field 9-11; Gymnastics 9,11,12; Cheerleading 9,11,12; Edison Singers 10 (All District Choir 9); Ecology 11,12 (Vice President 11, President 12); Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 12; Thespian and Masquer 11,12; Drama 10-12; Fashion Show 12.

Dwayne Robbins German Honor Society; German Club.

Jennifer Sue Rose Drama 9; Color Guard 9; DECA 10-12; Marketing 10,11; Real Estate 12.

Alison Louise Russell Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Class Representative 9; Math Team 10-12; Latin Club 10,11 (Vice President 11); Latin Honor Society 10; Yearbook 11 (Academics Editor).

Michael R. Ryan Football 9-12; Lacrosse 10-12 (Captain 10-12); Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9; SAC 10-12 (Head Delegate 11); FBLA 12.

S E N I O R

Damion Charles Sanders FBLA 10-12; Basketball 9,10,12; VICA 12; Football 9,10.

Scott Joseph Saulnier Football 9,11,12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; German Club 9-12; German Honor Society 10-12 (Vice President 11); Junior Math League 9; FBLA 11 (Period President); Band 9,10; American Legion Boys State Delegate 12.

Joshua Ryan Scheers-Masters Football 9-12; NHS 11,12; Debate 9; Forensics 10,11; Drama 10-12; Track 9.

Rachel Renee Schueller FBLA 12; Erudite 12; Powder Puff 11,12.

John Richard Scott Football 9-11; Band 9,10; Jazz Band 9,10; Key Club 10; Basketball 10; FBLA 12; French Club 12.

Teresa Anne Scott Drama 10-12; Erudite 11; Marching Eagles Manager 9; Forensics 10-12.

Sandra Ellen Shipman FBLA 9-12.

Alicia Penrose Simpson It's Academic; French Club.

Patariya Sirodom Interact Club 9; International Show 10,11.

Crystal Nicole Smith Color Guard 9-12 (Lieutnant 11,12); DECA 10,11 (Treasurer 11); Keyettes 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Mediator 11,12; SADD 9,11; Literary Magazine 9; FBLA 9; Class President 10; Junior Math League 10; Thespian 10-12; Wrestling Manager 11; SGA 11,12 (Vice President 11, President 12); Yearbook 12.

Honi Louise Spears FBLA 9; Child Care 9,10; SADD 9; Hotel Management 11,12; DECA 11,12.

Kaci Tyreka Spriggs Indoor Track 10; Indoor Track Manager 12; Outdoor Track 9-11; Cheerleading 10-12; Powder Puff 11,12; FBLA 9-12; MPAC 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Student Trainer 9.

Rachel Michell Stafford FBLA 10,12; Drama 11; French Club 12; Yearbook 12; Model UN 12; BETA 11.

Presharn Nicola Stanley Basketball 9,10; Softball 9-12; FBLA 10; VICA 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12.

Alexandra Fredricka Stewart MPAC 9-11; MPAC Gospel Choir 10; VICA 11.

Mia Angela Stringfield Gymnastics 9; Math Honor Society 11,12; DECA 11,12.

Derrick Ji Mung Tam Debate 9,10 (Coach's Award 9, Most Valuable 10); Baseball 9; Tennis 10-12 (Most Valuable 11, Captain 12); Math Team 11,12; Math Honor Society 10-12 (President 11, President 12); NHS 11,12 (Treasurer 12); French Club 11,12; Computer Club 12; FBLA 12.

Ruth Tedla Chorus 9; Spanish Club 9; VICA 11; Yearbook 12; Keyettes 12; Fashion Show 12; Powder Puff 12.

Lindsay Suzanne Tharp Gymnastics 9; Cheerleading 9; Softball 9-11; Powder Puff 11,12.

Benjamin Alden Thrift FBLA 10; Tennis 10; Jazz Band 9-12; Drum Captain 11,12; Regional Science Fair 11; District Band 9,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12.

Sharon Lee Trader French Club 9-12 (Treasurer 11, Vice President 12); German Club 10-12 (Secretary 12); French Honor Society 9-12; German Honor Society 11,12 (Secretary 12); Keyettes 11,12; Junior Math League 9,10; FBLA 10.

Kelly Ann Tray Advanced Band 9,10; French Club 9-11; Cross Country Trainer 9,10.

Crystal Smith

Duyen Thi-Ngoc Truong NHS 10-12; Drama Club 9,10; French Club 11; FBLA 11.

Jermone Turner Basketball 12.

Jasmine Ladeace Tyler Eaglettes 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Debate 9,10; Minority Achievement Club 9; Guidance Advisory Coucil 9 Leadership 9,10; Symphonic Band 9; Track and Field 9 Field Hockey 10,11; Softball 10; Soccer 11; Student Trainer 10-12; FBLA 10 Keyettes 11,12; Yearbook 11,12 (Student Life Section Editor 12); Conflict Mediator 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12 Girl's State Alternate 11.

Michelle Venable FBLA 9 Fashion Marchandising 11 Real Estate 12; DECA 12 (Secretary 12); Powder Puff 12.

David Norton Walker Tennis 10; Track and Field 12 Advanced Band 9-12 (All State Jazz Band 11, District Band 11); Alternate for Governor's School.

Jami Michelle Walker Cheerleading 9-12 (Most Spirited Cheerleader 11) Spring Track 9; FBLA 9-11 DECA 11,12; SADD 11,12 Spanish Club 11 (Vice President 11); Ecology 11,12 Fashion Show 10,11 (Director of Fashion Show) Class Secretary 12; Fashion Club 12 (President 12).

During homecoming week one of the SGA spirit days was to get dressed up as someone else. Alexandra Stewart, Joy Mintz, Judy Dalie, Caroline Mwendwa, Brooke Casselman, Rosalind Choates, Jenny Amaya, Alicia Simpson, and Daniella Saravia dressed up as Girlz in the Hood.

hristopher Berry Walton BLA 11; Wrestling 11,12.

obert George Wasalaski **r.** Football 9-12; Wrestling 1,12; Lacrosse 10-12 Captain 10,11); FBLA 10; erman Club 9-12; Honor uard 11.

lichelle Leticia Washlack heerleading 10-12; Cross ountry 9-11; Outdoor pring Track 9-12; Winter rack 9,10; FBLA 10-12; ADD 10-12; Yearbook 12; eadership 12; Powder Puff 2.

aniel E. Whigham VICA 0-12; TSA 9-11.

rooke Wilbraham Class resident 9,11,12; Class Vice resident 11; Leadership 10; Regional Science Fair 0; Thespian and Masquer 11; Keyettes 11,12; Field ockey 10,11; NHS 10-12; irls State 11; Powder Puff 2.

ammy Lynn Winegar heerleading 9,10; COE 1,12.

yun-Hui Yoo Korean Club 11; German Club 11.

Jenny Gallahan

Kris Leedom

"I'm Too Sexy" was the theme for the follies dance. Ngoc Le and Tsegaya Persons practice for follies while other members of the follies cast follow their lead.

Cyndie Boehm, rehearsing for the follies reinacts "Pat," from Saturday Night Live. Even though the seniors came in second for follies, they kept their spirits up for the rest of the Homecoming week.

Kim Kersey

Jenny Gallahan

After spending the night working on layout designs, cover, and endsheets, Javier Fuentes takes a short nap between seminars during yearbook camp.

"Level the Lancers was the seniors theme for the homecoming pep rally. During spirit week, the seniors won the spirit stick for showing the most enthusiasm and school spirit.

Baby Look at Me Now!

"I always carried around a big bag with tons of sunglasses and big hats. I'd get all dressed up and would walk around pretending I was going out," said Cyndie Boehm when she was asked what she remembered most about her childhood.

Most everyone remembers some special time in their childhood. Once you grow up and obtain responsibilities, it seems as if most of us want to go back to our baby days. When you're a baby you have no cares in the world. Allan Pich expressed his carefree side as a child when he mentioned his eating habits. He said, "I remember having many experiences where I was wearing my food instead of eating it, but it was fun, plus I got to take a bubble bath afterwards." As a child you're carried, fed, burped, changed, and loved. It's a special time that only happens once in your life.

Then again there are some who just can't wait to grow up and move on. When Ann Herring was asked what she remembered most she said, "Even as young as two years old I wanted to ride horses, and sometimes I rode my rocking horse only in my diaper. I still do ride today, only the horses are real and I'm fully clothed."

It always seems that everyone has a little story to tell of when they were younger. When we asked Darrell Hunt what he remembered most from his childhood, he replied, "I remember when it would be time for me to go to bed, and I didn't want to. So I turned on the radio, and started singing and dancing for my parents, hoping that I could stay up later if I gave them a good show. I can't seem to remember if it worked or not." Shannon Hall had a somewhat different story to tell. She remembered a time when she was a year old and her mother let her drive. "My mother and I drove over to my grandmother's house and my mom left me in the car with it running to drop something off. I got out of my seat and sat in the driver's seat, took the car out of park, moved the big wheel, and honked the horn. My mother came running out of the house when she realized what was happening. The car only moved a few feet but it is something that I will never live down."

Other students didn't have stories about their childhood to tell but favorite animals that they always had with them. Damon Kressin said, "I always carried my teddy bear with me everywhere because it attracted all the honnies. After all, every honey loves a sensitive boy."

-Kelly Duncan

David Agranov
Jessica Aguilar
Jenny Amaya
Maria Anastasiou
Ashley Becker

Michael Bekele
Ari Bixhorn
Lori Carroll
Brooke Casselman
Jennifer Chevalier

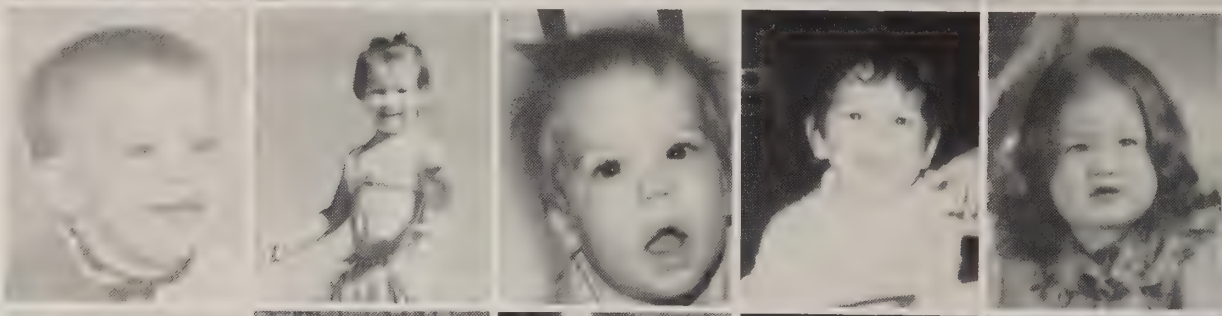
Cyndie Boehm poses for a quick picture before she heads out for a night on the town. As always she was prepared for any special outing. When Cyndie was a little girl she always like to dress up and pretend she had some place to go. Her hat and sunglasses would always be the things that she'd just have to have before going out.

One of the many ways that Darrell Hunt tried to get out of going to bed was giving his parents a good show, by serenading them before being sent to bed. Even though Darrell can't recall whether or not it actually worked, anyone would have to admit that it was a good try.

Sarah Chiles
Rosalind Choates
Benton Chrea
Katy Cilinski
Missy Cooper

Troy Cornett
David Curtis
Judy Dalie
Melissa Denbo
Nikki DeSwarte

Becky Devers
Cindy DeWitt
Amy Downs
Kelly Duncan
Krista Estes



Sheree Fletcher
Dianne Fortunato
Chad Foster
Javier Fuentes
Kristie Furuya

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Shannon Hall

Jane Hamilton
Angela Harrison
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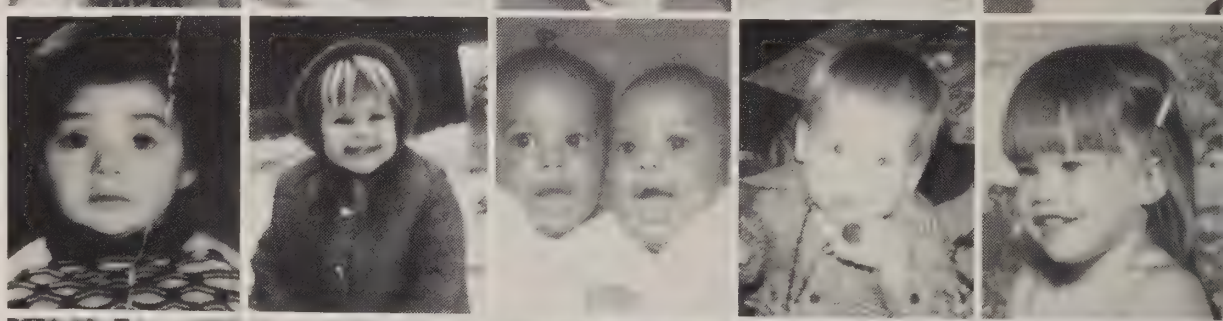
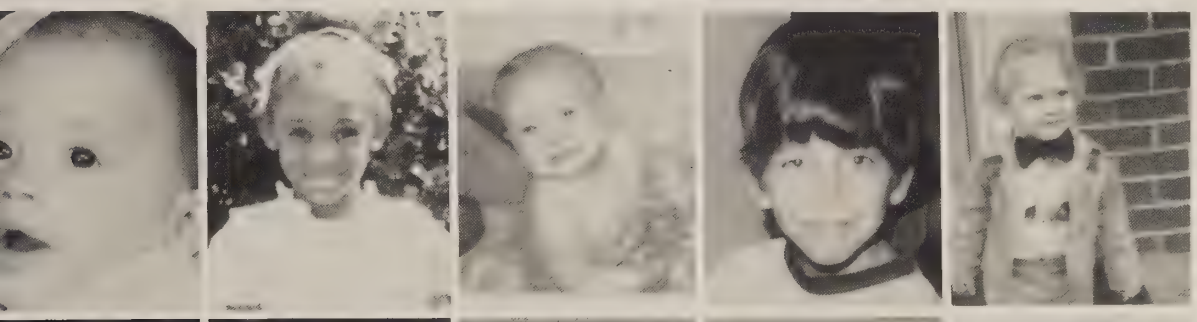
Sara Hernly
Mary Beth Hribar



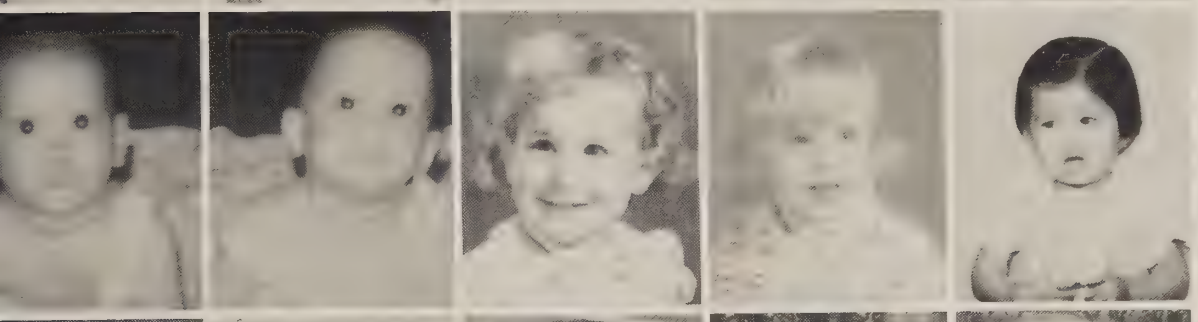
Fardeen Jafarzadeh
Ashley Jalette
Michelle & Frances Joannides
Brian Keating
Kimberly Kersey

Elyas Khawarzad
John Kolb
Melissa Lawrence
Inku Lee
Leslie Mantiply

Ann Herring loves to ride her rocking horse, and to this day she still loves to ride horses, only the horses are real and she is fully clothed. She owes it all to her rocking horse, Darby, who gave her interest in horseback riding. "Horses are so free and relaxed, I love being with them!" said Ann.



Lori Mason
Tamika McCory
Amanda McDougall
Andy Million
Doug Monson



Sol Mintz & Joy Mintz
Molly Moore
Kris Musselman
Tuyen Nguyen

Juan Oliver
Valerie Orton
Mike Osborne
Rajju Patel
Brad Paul

Janet Pinkam
Stephenie Prohaska
Eric Quinlan
Heather Rayfield
Desaree Riley

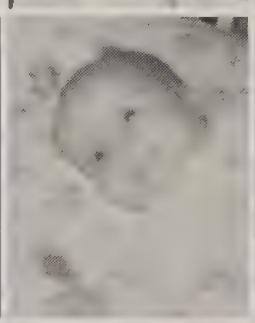
Leigh and Lindsay Moro

Jennifer Rose
Jason Ruffner

Allan Pich, messy from his lunch because he refused to use his utensils, awaits his after-meal bath.

Alison Russell
Mike Ryan
Daniella Saravia
Scott Saulnier
Josh Scheers-Masters

Rachel Renee Schueller
John Scott
Teresa Scott
Lisa Shvern
Crystal Smith



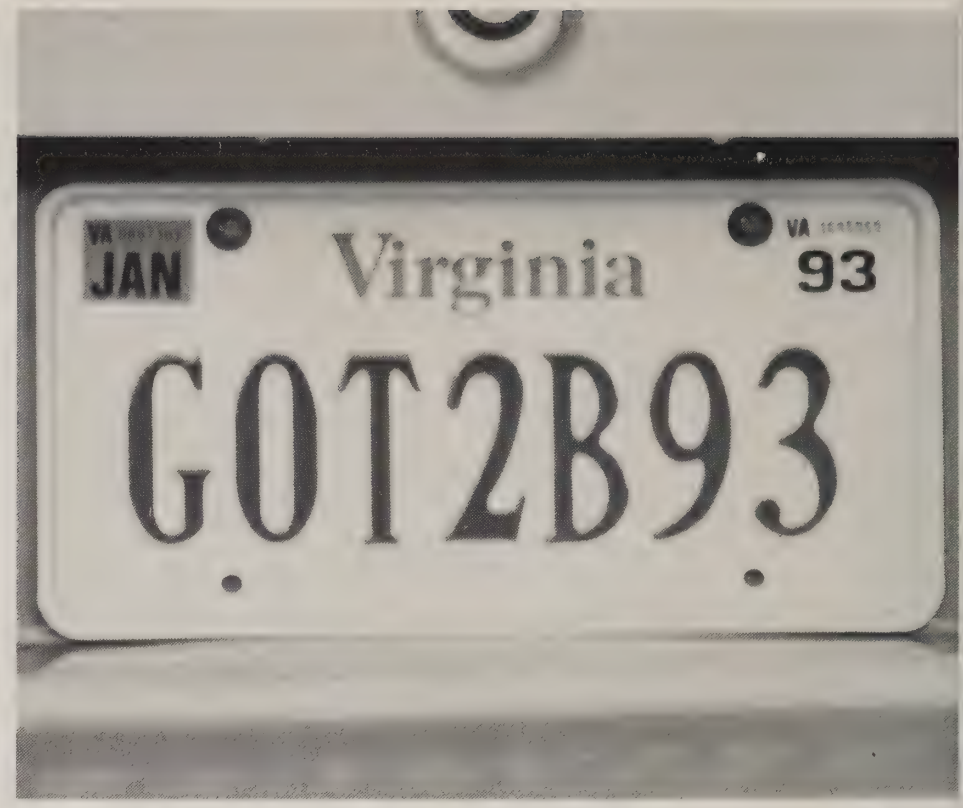
Mike Solis
Tina Strawbridge
Honi Spears
Kaci Spriggs
Rachel Stafford

Presharn Stanley
Alexandria Stewart
Mia Stringfield
Ruth Tedla
Dana Thrall

Damon Kressin shows his sensitivity by putting his arm around bear while giving the a okay to take the picture.

Erin Tickle
Kelly Tray
Duyen Truong
Jasmine Tyler
Jami Walker

Rob Wasalaski
Michelle Washlack
Brooke Wilbraham
Tammy Winegar
Michelle Venable



Heather Rayfield

"I was thinking about Kelly Frederick's license plate, 92RCKSU, and I thought that since the class of '93 is the best I'd make up a better one," said Heather Rayfield of her unique display of senior pride.

Mike Ryan, Doug Monson, and Eric Quinlan savor the moment of one of their last pep rallies in their high school career. "The pep rallies were great this year because the whole class came together and had fun," commented Eric.

Jenny Gallahan

"Put the Seahawks to Sleep" was the seniors' theme for the first pep rally on September 25. Showing their enthusiasm and class unity, these seniors prepare to make their big entrance into the gym.

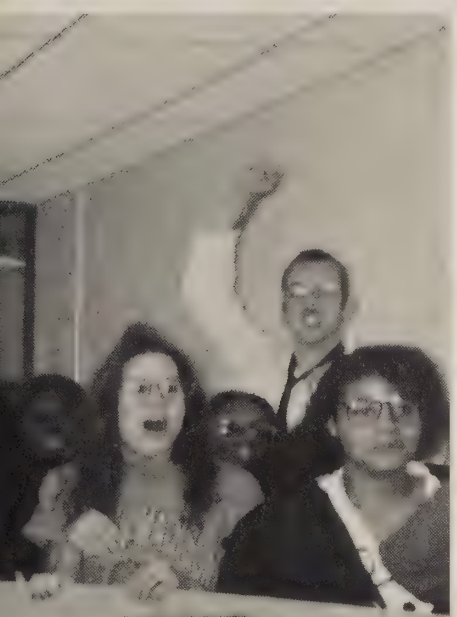
• In The Spotlight •

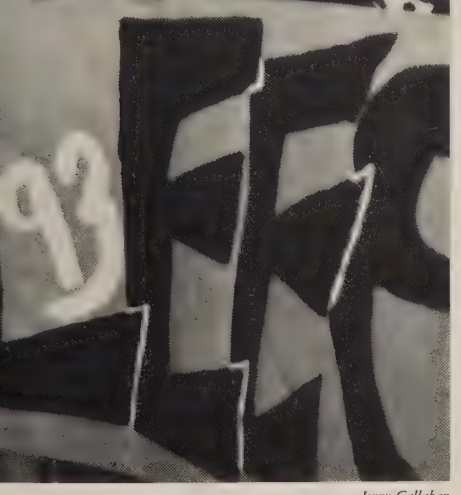
There is a certain dignity that goes along with being a senior. It is called senior pride, and every senior couldn't help but have it. "Every year, the reigning seniors think they are the best, and for the most part, they are. But it's our time now. This is our 180 days in the spotlight, so step aside underclassmen, '93 rules!" exclaimed Chad Foster.

The seniors wasted no time showing the underclassmen who was "in the spotlight." At the first pep rally of the year, the seniors dressed up in pajamas and entered the gym chanting for their class. "It was a good idea to wear pajamas, but it probably would have been better if we were allowed to wear them during the school day," commented Tuyen Nguyen. "In a sense, it brought our senior class together." The seniors kept their high spirits up throughout homecoming week, despite a disappointing second place finish in follies. "I think that we should have won," said Cyndie Boehm, who played the role of Pat. "We received a bigger response from the audience and everything was done with good intentions." The seniors went on to win first place in hall decorations with the theme of Robin Hood, second place in spirit links, a third place finish with the Trojan Horse float, and first place in the spirit contest. "I expected that the seniors would win the spirit contest not only because we are seniors, but because we showed the most spirit out of all the classes combined," commented Kris Musselman.

The pride that the seniors had for their class lasted long after the first pep rally and homecoming events. These were merely opportunities to demonstrate their class spirit. Mike Bekele felt that senior pride was much more than losing your voice at a pep rally. "Senior pride is the pride we share as friends, pride in our accomplishments, and pride in graduating from Thomas Edison High School in 1993."

-Jenny Gallahan and Ruth Tedla





Jenny Gallahan

Richie Balkissoon

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At the homecoming pep rally, Elyas Khawarzad, Jerome Turner, and Jeff Fisher lead the senior class in a spirited chant. Because it was Halloween, many students dressed up in costumes or strange clothes.

Looking adorable in their red "Doctor Denton's", Desaree Riley and Lindsey Tharpe are prepared to make some serious noise at the first pep rally.

• Au Revoir, Seniors •

It finally came — the moment we had all been waiting for- graduation! With this exciting moment in our lives came the time to say goodbye to high school life. Many seniors anticipated graduation, yet worried about closing this chapter of their lives. "I was anxious to graduate, but I also saw it as leaving people I'd known for as long as fourteen years! It was kind of sad," said senior Sheree Fletcher.

The question still remained: were we prepared for what lay ahead of us? Whether it was college or a job, could we successfully meet the challenge? "I think I'm ready for college," commented senior Kim Kersey.

As graduation approached many seniors spent the final days of high school with friends, since many of them would be going their own separate ways. Many seniors worried about not keeping in touch with their friends. "I realize that I will lose contact with many of my friends and it makes me very sad," lamented senior Javier Fuentes.

However, some seniors felt differently about their friendships. Senior Mike Ryan explained, "I feel that my friendships are strong enough that we'll stay in touch with each other."

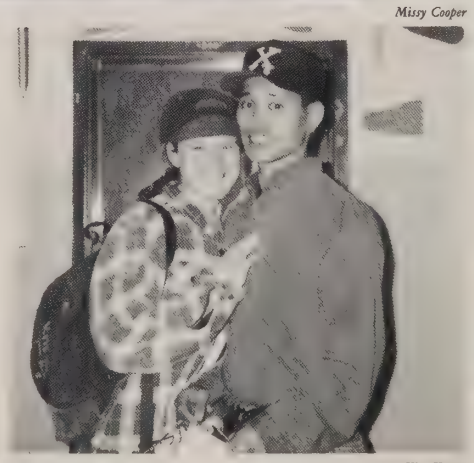
Another worry among seniors was what to do after highschool was over. "Nothing is ever for sure about what I'm going to do after highschool, but I'd like to go to college and complete four years and then find a financially secure job for my future," commented senior Kelly Duncan.

Once graduation was over many seniors had a different view about coming back to visit Edison. "I refuse to come back and visit because memories may be painful," said senior Damon Kressin. However, senior Ashley Jalette said, "I plan to come back and visit for special occasions and to see my friends." Although they were beginning a new chapter in their lives, many seniors felt the thing they would miss the most about high school would be their friends. New friends will replace some of their high school friends, however, there will be no friends as special to us as those we knew at Edison.

-Mary Beth Hribar and
Bobby Hakenson

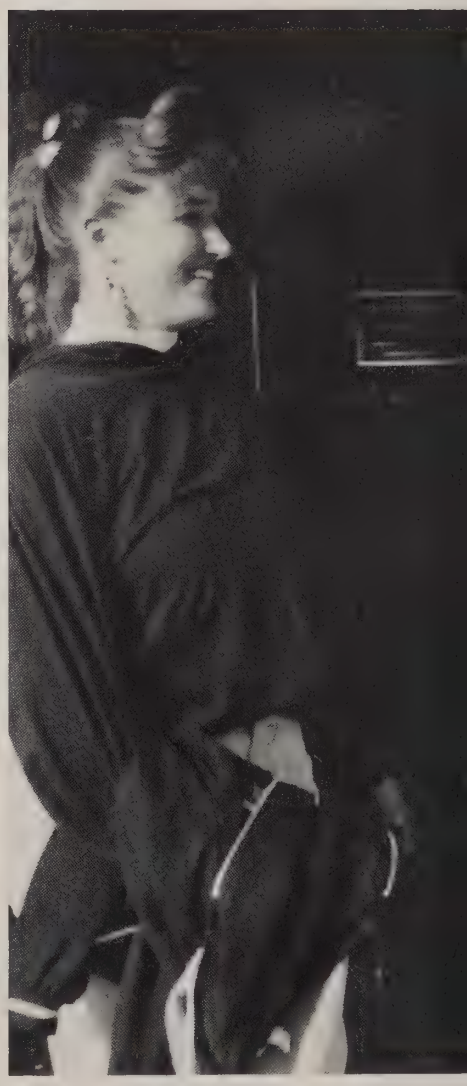
Missy Cooper

Leaving school behind him, Jason Card heads to Ft. Belvoir for golf practice. Seniors became more independent as the year progressed — just a hint of things to come.



Kim Kersey

Lindsey Tharp, and Orench Lagman hug each other as they say goodbye to one another. Lindsey left second quarter to attend another school. Voted Most Likely to be Remembered, Lindsey represented her class on homecoming court for several years.



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Chad Foster, Jeremy Lewis, and Doug Monson gather for a photo at one of the last pep rallies of the '93 school year. Each of these close friends agreed that pep rallies and other school social activities would be greatly missed even though entering adulthood is exciting. Chad said that "the anxiety of becoming an adult makes you want to hold on to your senior year for as long as possible even though you can't wait to be free."

Molly Moore and Mary Beth Hribar take pleasure in having a beverage and a munchie before attending their second period class. Mary Beth declared "having a little something before class helps my learning capabilities and settles me down for nap time!....just kidding!" Molly commented, "I really hate it when they turn off the machines 'cause then I have to walk all the way to vocational, but at least I get my exercise that way."

Javi Fuentes

Kim Kersey

Becky Devers, Missy Cooper, Katy Cilinski, and Jessica Aguilar are on their way to their cars after a long day of school. Having a car made it convenient to go home and then come back to the big "E" for extracurricular activities or sports after school. Becky, Missy, Katy, and Jessica value the friendship they have shared for the last four years and hope to continue their friendship after graduation.

Captain junior Ida Tennant gracefully demonstrates her flag ability as the freezing raindrops pour down during halftime at the homecoming game. The color guard humorously called this routine the "747."

Digging into his blueberry pie, freshman Keith Gainer gobbles crust, fruit and whipped cream as quickly as he can! The pie-eating contest was sponsored by the SGA.

COME as you are

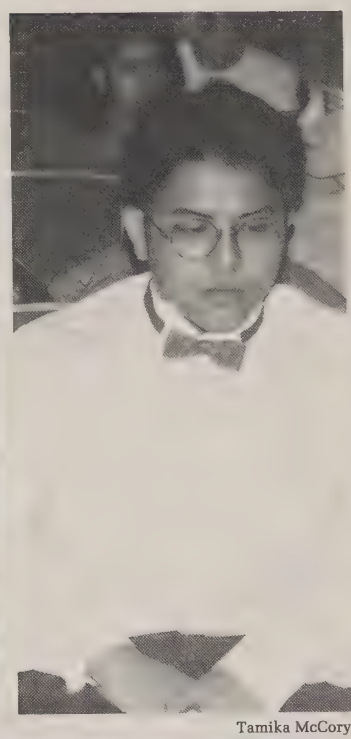
THE BELL AT 2:20 DID NOT ALWAYS SIGNIFY THE END OF THE DAY. STUDENTS CONTINUED TO STAY ON CAMPUS WAY BEYOND THAT FOR A VARIETY OF REASONS.

THERE WERE MANY ORGANIZATIONS RANGING FROM SGA, WHICH PLANNED SCHOOL EVENTS, TO FBLA FOR THE BUSINESS-ORIENTED STUDENT. OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDED FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS, AND CLUBS FOR MATHEMATICS, ART, DRAMA, MUSIC, AND COMMUNITY SERVICE. MANY HOURS WERE PUT IN BY MUSICIANS AND ACTORS TO PREPARE FOR PERFORMANCES AND BY "IT'S ACADEMIC," DEBATE, AND FORENSICS TEAMS PREPARING FOR TOURNAMENTS. AS SOPHOMROE NATALIE HOROWITZ SAID, "I ENJOY DEBATING BECAUSE I GET TO TRAVEL ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FOR TOURNAMENTS."

coming together

ORGANIZATIONS

Kittipong Rungrujiphaisal nervously awaits the beginning of the performance. Staying focused is a difficult task when performing in front of lots of people.



Erin Klanderman and Jennifer Chevalier raise their voices in song. Hitting high notes is a difficult skill but with practice, singers learn to develop their voices.

Tamika McCory

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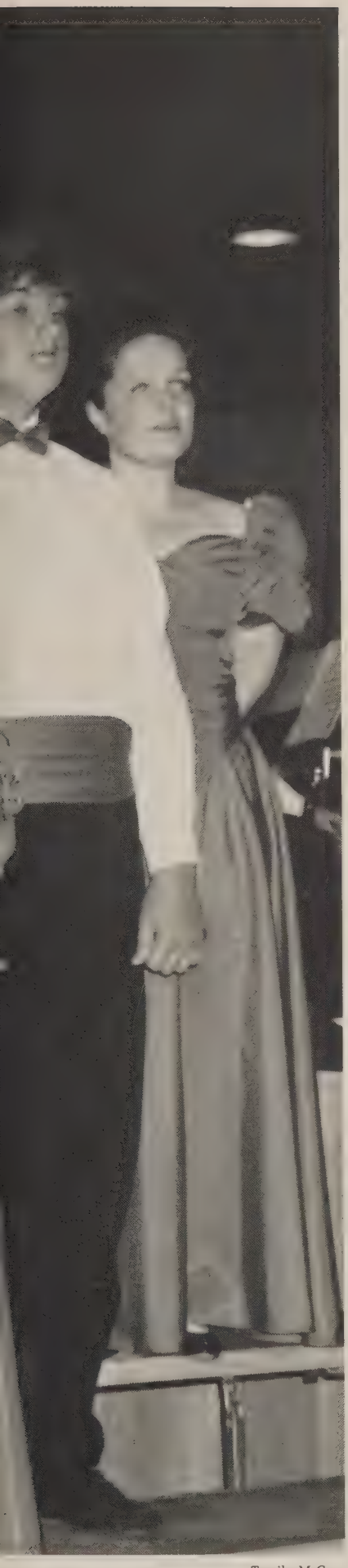
At the December holiday music assembly, the concert choir performs an array of entertaining songs. The group has grown in number from previous years and hopes to receive greater recognition for their accomplishments.



Tamika McCory

SING OUT

NEW CHORAL DIRECTOR BRINGS PIZAZZ!

New beginnings brought a fresh and clear sound to the choir. Under the direction of Ms. Jarene Cooper, who came from Rose Hill where she was a music teacher, the choir took a different approach to singing. Putting responsibility and discipline as their priorities, the choir developed a sound all its own.

"Being the new choral director brought many challenges and rewards. In a few short months the choirs accomplished many things. I look forward to working with the choirs in the coming years," said Ms. Cooper.

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Tamika McCory

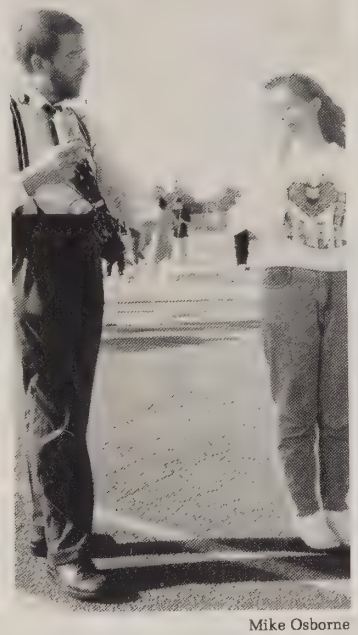
Ms. Cooper directs the choir as she sings along the words of the song. Proper cues are a key factor in keeping everyone singing together and to achieve a fluid sound.

Daniela Saravia and Caroline Shaughnessy harmonize with the Edison Singers. Togetherness adds spirit into each performance and a sense of camaraderie helps keep the group's morale high.

During band practice, sophomore Samantha Schmucker, piccolo player, squints into the sun as Mr. Wampler explains how she gets to the next set in the marching show.

Senior Crystal Smith shares her knowledge of Eaglette color guard maneuvers as she explains how to properly handle a color guard flag to junior Tasha Williams.

Mike Osborne



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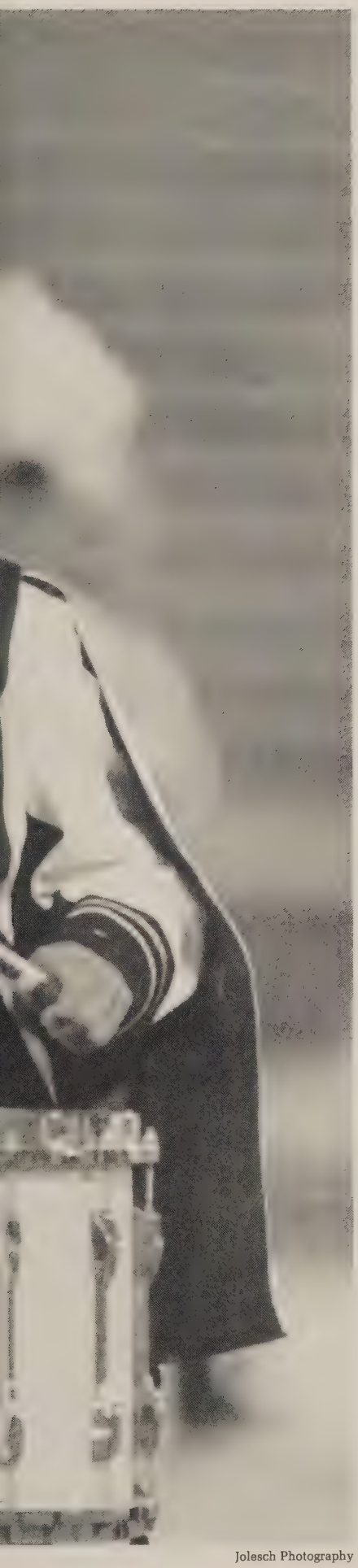
Junior Jim Bruce on trombone, and junior Kevin Schutte on french horn, collaborate on a duet during "Beatles Medley," one of the more popular songs the band played for the fall marching show.



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TAKE NOTE

BAND MIXES FRIENDSHIP AND DEDICATION

As another season began for the Marching Eagles, the freshman band members were introduced to the hard work of band camp in the late August heat. This year band camp had changed — the entire time spent on drilling for the fall show was spent on familiar asphalt. . .the band parking lot. The arduous daily schedule was a daunting task for many freshmen. Freshman Andrea Cole said, "Although I really felt overwhelmed at the start of band camp, by the end, I had had a really good time."

Segall-Majestic

Sophomore Daniel Spear marches in the chilly rain of a late October football game. Bad weather was a constant problem for the Marching Eagles, as every home football game was drizzly, wet, and cold.

Doug West demonstrates his abilities as a percussionist at the JMU Tournament of Champions marching competition. The Marching Eagles played their best for this important competition.

Once marching season got underway, the band played at all home football games and several away games. In addition, four competitions and the Tournament of Bands Championships, hosted by Edison, kept band members busy.

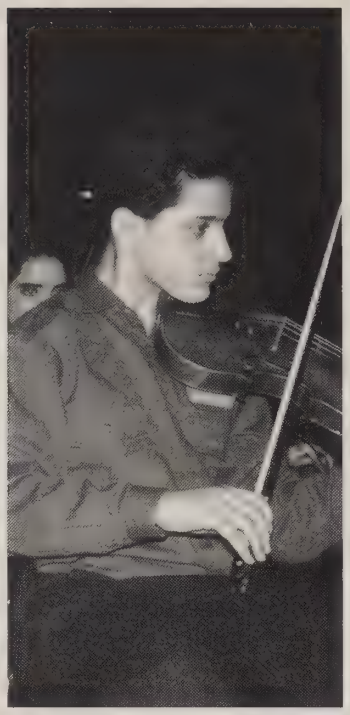
The Winter Concert, held on Dec. 14, highlighted the talents of the symphonic band, which played an arduous level of music, including "A Jubilant Overture" by Alfred Reed. Concert season provided symphonic band members a chance to showcase their individual talents. Seventeen musicians participated in District X Band. Junior Jim Bruce, who auditioned on the bass trombone, and senior Rajju Patel, clarinetist, both made the Wind Ensemble. Fifteen others musicians were chosen for District X Symphonic Band, hosted by Edison on Feb. 4-7. Outstanding musicians from all over the county participated in this unique musical experience. Freshman Brian Drake, who was second chair bass clarinet, said," I really enjoyed taking part in District Band. It was a lot of fun, and the music was challenging."

-Mike Osborne and Heather Lynch

Concertmaster Emre Izat strikes up the orchestra. It was Emre's job as first chair violin to tune the orchestra prior to rehearsal and performances.

Aeree Lee tunes her violin with an electronic tuner before beginning rehearsal. "Jesus, Joy of Our Desiring" by Bach was the first piece for the winter concert.

Kristen Leedom



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First violinist Sandy Maestro helps Kuang Chen with a difficult passage. Even after hours of practice there are still some nerve-wracking spots. The orchestra played works by Telemann, Beethoven, and Bach in their December concert.

STRING FLING

MIDKIFF BECOMES NEW ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR

Anyone entering the music wing during first period would hear the harmonious sounds of violins, violas, and cellos coming from our orchestra who welcomed Jeffrey Midkiff as its new conductor. Mr. Midkiff made many changes for the better. Sophomore Emre Izat said, "This year Mr. Midkiff was more strict than what we had been used to, but it was good for us in the long run."

Kristen Leedom

Rehearsing the Brandenburg Concerto, cellists Marilee Shaw and Lily Nguyen find that it took hours of practice to get their movements and sounds to the point of perfection.

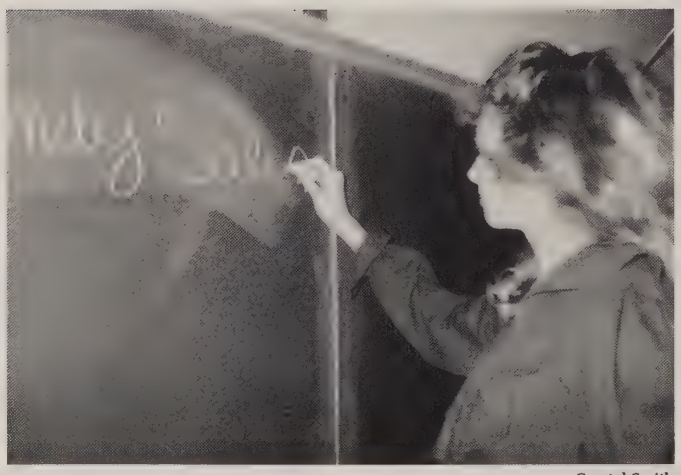
Senior Stephenie Prohaska looks over her music one last time before performing for the school in the winter concert. A string bass player, Stephenie has been in the orchestra for two years.

Midkiff created a symphonic orchestra for the holiday concert on Dec. 22. The addition of sixteen selected band members to the 20-member strings ensemble made a "full orchestra" and meant that the string players had to learn not only their own music but additional pieces for the symphony. The audience was treated to seasonal favorites such as the "Nutcracker Ballet" and "A Christmas Festival" which included familiar Christmas carols. The symphony concluded its performance with melodies from Handel's "Messiah."

The orchestra is a small group but hopes to grow over the next few years under Mr. Midkiff's leadership. Because they are a small group doesn't stop them from producing a sound that makes the world feel good.

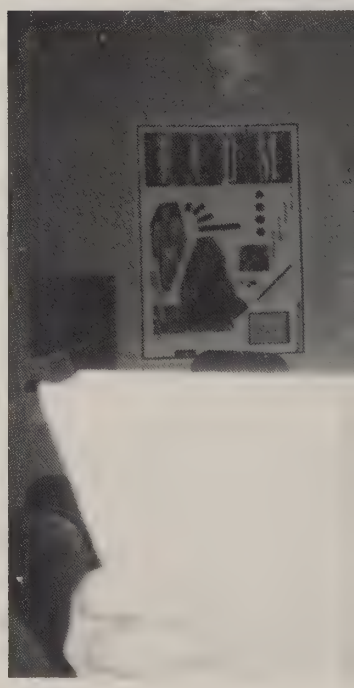
-Heather Lynch

Vice-President Michelle Stull and President Joy Mintz look at the agenda for their upcoming meeting to see if there is anything that they forgot. Because DECA officers came from schools all over the area meetings took extra careful planning.



Crystal Smith

Coming up with ideas for fundraisers was not an easy task. DECA member Jami Walker starts off the list of DECA fundraiser ideas with candy sales. Throughout the year DECA sold candy, cookies and gourmet snacks.



Steve Leaman flips through his marketing book during class. Marketing was one of the four classes you could take in order to be in DECA. Among the others were Fashion Merchandising, Hotel Management and Real Estate.

Crystal Smith

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DECA WORKS

IT'S NOT JUST A CLUB — IT'S AN ADVENTURE

When a student signed up for a marketing class he or she got more than just the opportunity to take marketing — they also had the chance to join DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. Although many students had heard of DECA, they really didn't know what it was all about. Sponsor Ms. Pat Edwards said, "DECA is an association for marketing education students that prepares them for careers in marketing."

DECA sponsored many fundraisers throughout the year; among them were candy sales, assorted snacks, and the widely popular cookie sales.

The marketing program attracted many students from other area high schools, but because so many DECA officers came from other schools, it was difficult to hold meetings. "It was hard not being able to talk to all the officers whenever I needed," explained vice-president Michelle Stull. President Joy Mintz added, "We had nightly meetings every other week because we couldn't hold meetings after-school." Considering all the complications of getting all the officers together, DECA sponsored the fall fashion show which was widely popular among the student body.

-Crystal Smith

Reza Marvashti

DECA sponsor Ms. Pat Edwards gives Kermie an affectionate hug at the Faculty Follies. DECA was one of many activties in which she participated.

Drama teacher and director Rusty Clauss seldom has time to breathe, let alone clean. Seen here conducting an important business conversation amid the debris, and often found at the school directing rehearsal or building sets late into the night, this sexagenarian exerts more energy than many of her students.

David Curtis

Junior Kelly Caspar programs the lighting plan for an up-coming show into the theatre's computerized lighting system. She makes sure that she takes the time to write down her cues just in case something unpredictable happens.

Students Kelly Caspar, Maggie Morales, Juan Oliver, and Carrie Edson, learn the basics of lighting from Edison alumna Cookie Argodale. Students have the opportunity to become licensed student technicians for Fairfax County Public Schools.

David Curtis

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BREAK A LEG

THESPIANS ACT FOR FUN AND PROFIT

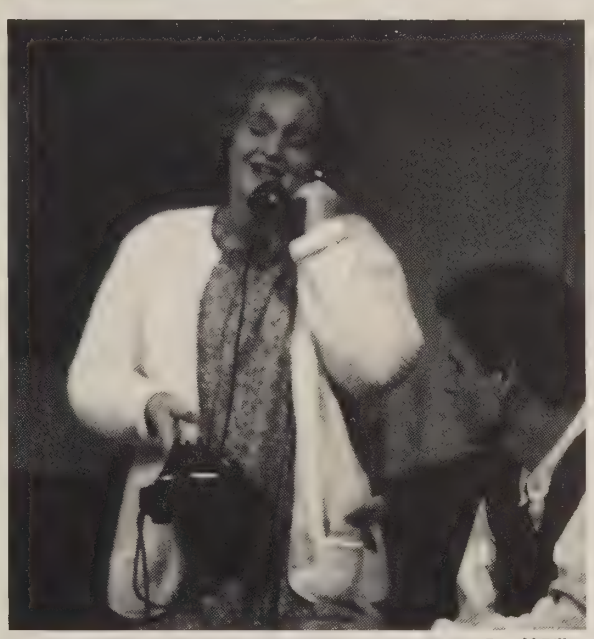
The lights went on and the curtain opened, signaling the start of another year of exciting and quality entertainment. The Drama Club started off its fall season by attending the Theatre Arts Directors Association (TADA) workshop on Saturday, Oct. 3. Drama students spent the day learning different skills of the theatre. "It really helped me to learn what I needed to know," said sophomore Emre Izat.

Another workshop was given earlier, on Sept. 26 in the auditorium, by class of 1990 graduate Christine Argodale who instructed members on lighting tricks and special effects.

This year's Haunted House proved to be one of the scariest ever. On the nights of Oct. 29 and 30 the auditorium was transformed into a madhouse of Rock 'n' Roll warriors, mind distortionists and cannibals. Drama students had the opportunity to design and direct rooms by themselves. Senior Jason Reichman grinned, "I'd like to thank everyone in the house for stomping on the stage to the beat of the music in my room."

Other events held by the club ranged from monologue and short play festivals to Pantomimics and Children's Theatre.

-David Curtis



Donald Dillon

The Drama Club has added about 40 years onto sophomore Chrissy Dillon's face. Special make-up effects can do anything from scaring and burning to altering facial features. Easily attainable gray hair spray adds the final touch.

"It's Academic" sponsor, Dwonna Goldstone checks the scores of team members. It was imperative that she give the contestants plenty of practice prior to their taping session so that they would be adept at hitting the buzzer quickly.

Tamika McCory

Assisting the Keyettes with their holiday luncheon, Charlotte Vaughn packs the cans of soft-drinks in ice to keep them as cold as possible for thirsty faculty members.

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Helping out with the health testing in the gymnasium, senior Keyettes member Missy Cooper aids the volunteers with the eye testing. Keyettes are "key" members of school activities such as the health testing and blood drive.

Kristen Leedom

IN THE KNOW

STUDENTS WHO KNOW HOW TO SERVE THEIR SCHOOL

Who is the author of 'Metamorphosis?' If you know the answer to this one, chances are you should try "It's Academic." "We only had five members, but we hope to recruit some fresh young prospects for next season," explained team sponsor, Ms. Dwonna Goldstone.

Coming in a respectable second place, "It's Academic" team members felt satisfied with their performance. "I was very happy with the compatibility and productivity of our team. Ms. Goldstone gave us a competitve incentive, and the support from Mr. Fennell and friends was unequaled," commented senior Janet Pinkham.

While the "It's Academic" team was hard at work, the Keyettes were busy providing their services in a variety of ways. With a new sponsor behind them, the Keyettes had high goals to meet. Ms. Liz Braun had the organization focus more on school activities as opposed to the traditional community service.

Both teams, acting as representatives of their peers, carried on a long school traditions. The "It's Academic" team practiced long and hard to achieve their goals and the Keyettes continued to strive for a better community, (In case you're wondering, it was Franz Kafka who wrote "Metamorphosis.")

-Carrie Marshall

Tuyen Nguyen

Sarah Chiles, Crystal Smith, Ms. Dwonna Goldstone, Jasmine Tyler, Mr. Luther Fennell, and contestants, Missy Cooper, Mike Foy, and Janet Pinkham gather in small group during the final moments before the taping began.

Laura Freige, junior, slices the sandwiches for the faculty luncheon. Many Keyettes participated in the lunch as a way of saying thank you to the teachers for all their hard work.

Senior Elyas Khawarzad and sophomore Cathy Girouard sacrifice a sunny Saturday afternoon to raise money for homecoming. Mrs. Carol Marshall, Sub-School I principal, took advantage of the car wash by having her Ford Taurus scrubbed by these two active Student Government members. SGA officers and Leadership class members also sold candy to raise money for a successful homecoming.

David Curtis

SGA sponser Ms. Lisa Irizarry takes a quick breather before scrubbing away at the SGA car wash. The SGA raised a respectable amount of money, but might have raised enough to cover homecoming expenses if more students had participated.

"All I could smell for the next day was blueberry" said senior Missy Cooper as she recalled diving into a whipped cream covered blueberry pie at the winter pep rally. Students would have missed out on this exciting event if it weren't for the SGA officers and the leadership class.

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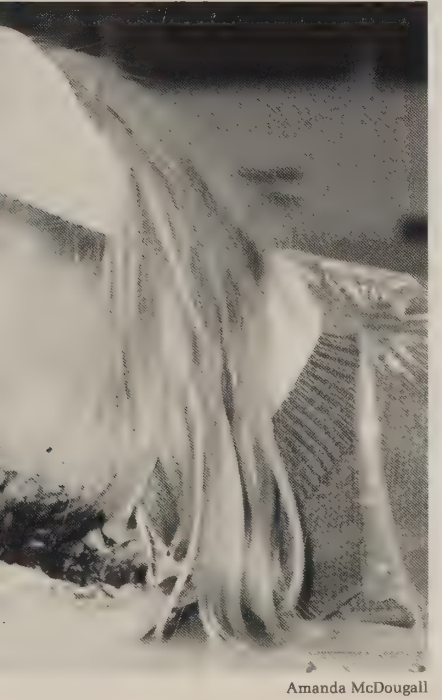


Amanda McDougall

WHAT'S SGA?

SGA SURVEY PROVES STUDENTS UNAWARE

Honestly, how many people do you know who can name all of the SGA officers? Better yet, how many could tell you what SGA stands for?

Well, for those of you who don't know, SGA stands for Student Government Association, and guess what? YOU are a part of it!

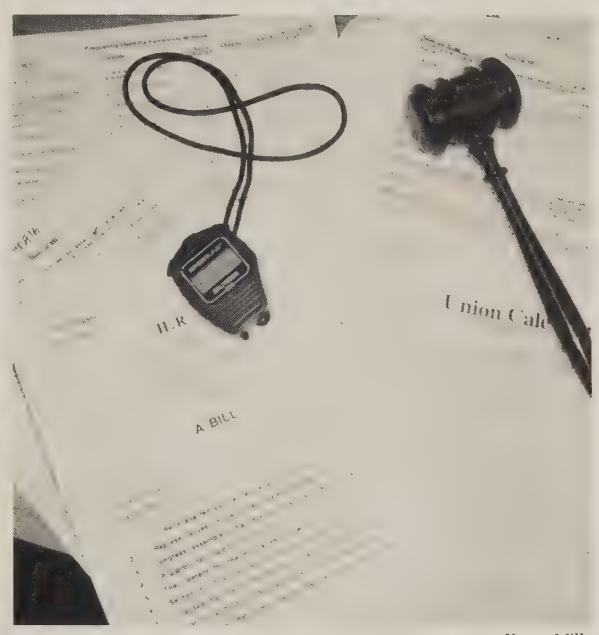
"Everyone belongs to Student Government. If you go to school here, you are a part of SGA," commented Ms. Lisa Irizarry, SGA sponsor. "It all depends on how involved you want to be."

Students had the opportunity to become an active part of SGA with the Leadership Training class. Student leader Sei-Ondra Parks said, "Speaking up and taking responsibility was kind of hard for me, so I took Leadership to help me out with these skills." Although the Leadership class was small, members accomplished a great deal, including the organization of homecoming.

A survey was conducted especially for this article to find out how many people could name the SGA officers. Out of 70 people surveyed, 13 knew all five of the officers, 10 knew at least two, and 47 did not know any. "This is truly embarrassing," commented senior SGA President Crystal Smith. "Some of the little things that people take for granted are possible because of SGA."

As Ms. Irizarry commented, it is really up to us how involved we want to be. If you want to make a change and have any ideas of your own, take advantage of your role in SGA and GET INVOLVED!!!

-Jenny Gallahan



Kenna Mills

A stop watch, gavel, and guidelines for parliamentary procedure are all tools of the trade for student government officers who learned how to conduct meetings and "follow through" on proposals.

Next to food, dancing is the most popular activity at all Latino Stars festivities. Showing their stuff, Georgi Tomisato dances with her student Luis Flores.

At a "Latin Alliance" dance group meeting, members Karina Sirvas and Mario Castro work on their dance called the "Salsa." Mario was choreographer for the club.

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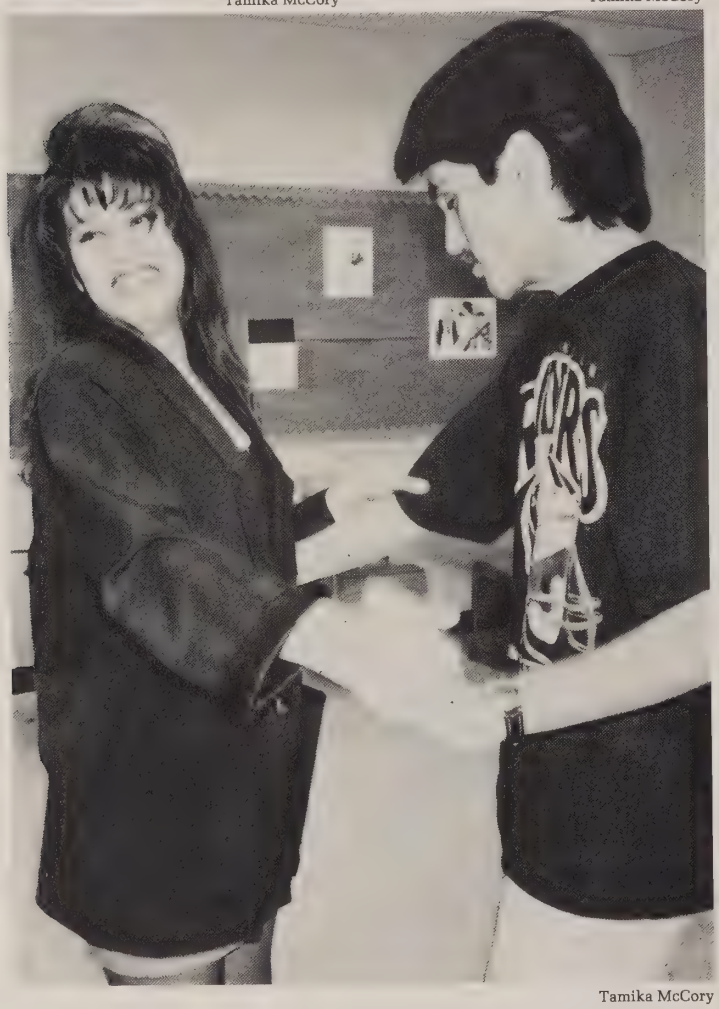

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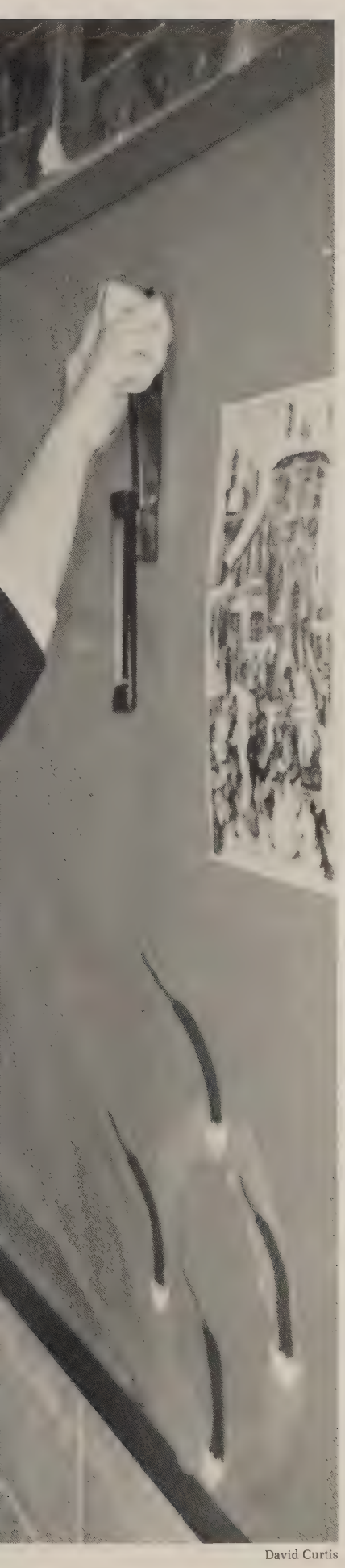
José Morales and his sister Anna Maria practice a traditional Spanish dance called the tango. The "Latin Alliance" dance group peformed this dance at last year's multicultural fashion show.



David Curtis

Arranging decorations on Frau Carty's holiday bulletin board, Shannon Kruck participates in the German Club's after school festivities.

C'A VA BIEN?

FOREIGN FOOD AND FUN ATTRACT NEWCOMERS

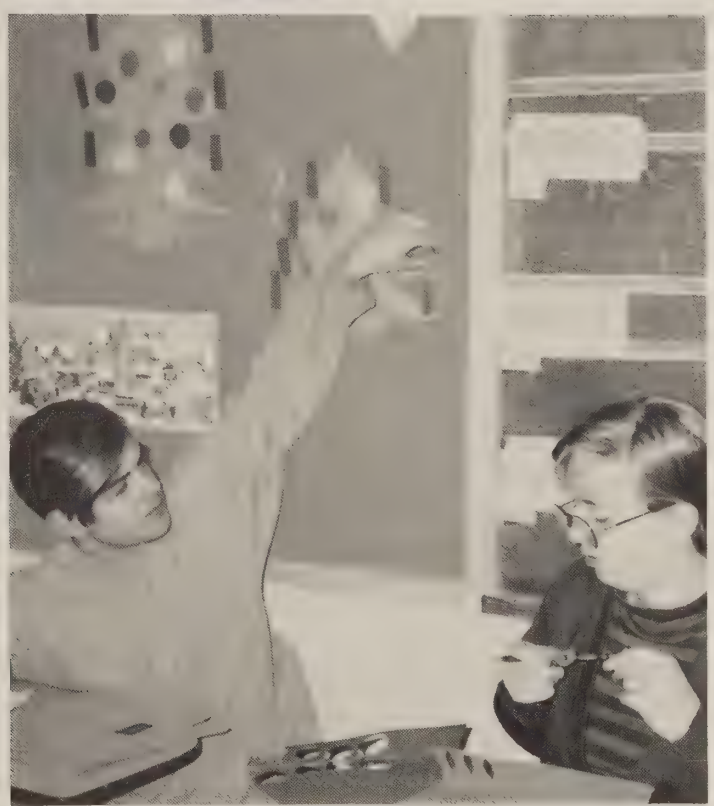
For most students, choosing from the many different clubs was very difficult. However, many of those who took a foreign language choose to join a language club to broaden their understanding of the culture. Junior Michelle Stull said, "I feel that foreign language clubs are a good way to learn more about another country, other than in class."

The clubs offered a wide variety of activities. The German Club had their annual Octoberfest, a social gathering after school which featured traditional German cusine. In addition, each spring the German Club sponsors an annual student exchange with a sister school in Hemsbach, Germany. This year a record number of 19 students came to Edison.

The French Club hosted many get-togethers for its members such as the crepe party at the beginning of the year. At Christmas they celebrated "Fete de Noel" by bringing in food and celebrating all day.

The Latino Stars and Spanish Club held many cultural gatherings such as the international fashion show in the spring, where they modeled historical and contemporary fashions from a variety of countries. The Latino Stars also boast of their dance group known as "Latin Alliance" which has been in existence for over two years. Bravo!

-Beth Moran



David Curtis

Senior Jason Reichman works with Sharon Trader on decorations for the German Club's annual Christmas celebration. Both students contributed a great deal to the club.

Assisting a French Honor Society sponsored bake sale, Andy Million and Kelli Perkins tried to convince passerby students and teachers to support their fundraiser.

Tuyen Nguyen

The French Honor Society and the French Club joined for a "Fete de Noel" in December. Alia Ghalayini and Sheila Kharwan decorate a small Christmas tree in Dr. Josette Connel's classroom.

Senior Rajuu Patel and junior Brian Rosman learn the steps in conflict mediation. As members of a number of honor societies, these two provided a great deal of leadership and service to the school.

Crystal Smith

Jasmine Tyler

ON MY HONOR

HONOR SOCIETIES REWARD HARD WORK WITH FUN

Escaping from the everyday afterschool routine of T.V and homework, many students were enthusiastic about being involved. Some played sports, others joined clubs, while those who had worked hard enough and received good grades earned the prestigous honor of belonging to an honor society. "I felt quite distinguished to be a part of the National Honor Society. It just showed that all my hard work paid off," claimed Jamie Walker.

The various honor societies differed in their entrance qualifications, but all had similar purposes and honor codes. The main purpose of these honor societies was to honor distinguished students who had displayed qualities of leadership, honesty, scholarship, and service that would enrich others. Students who portrayed such qualities not only had to excell in the respected language but all other subjects as well to be able to qualify.

Involved in many school-sponsored activities and an active member of NHS and FHS, junior Brian Rosman said, "Many people viewed honor societies as just a bunch of smart people, but these organizations also liked to help others. The National Honor Society offered free tutoring in any subject as well as sponsoring community projects like the blood drive. It was more than just making a 3.5."

One of the most important qualifications into these honor societies was a high grade point average. The standard average is 3.5 for most honor societies. This does not mean a student is automatically accepted if they have a 3.5 average. They must first take the initiative to apply for membership and display an interest in becoming a member of NHS. Once accepted, members must continue to do well, and maintain at least a 3.5.

-Tuyen Nguyen

Allan Pich

Prior to the winter break, the French Honor Society of Lee High School extended an invitation to our French Honor Society to join them for "Le Cafe Francais." A waiter from Lee serves Daniela Saravia a croissant while practicing her spoken French.

Fundraising is an important aspect of every club. Senior debator Peter Krein and junior Nathan Hurto unpack a box of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups to be sold at the Roger Reeder Tournament.

Stephanie Sacha shows a look of joy upon completing her work. She often writes her own poems and performs them in front of her class.

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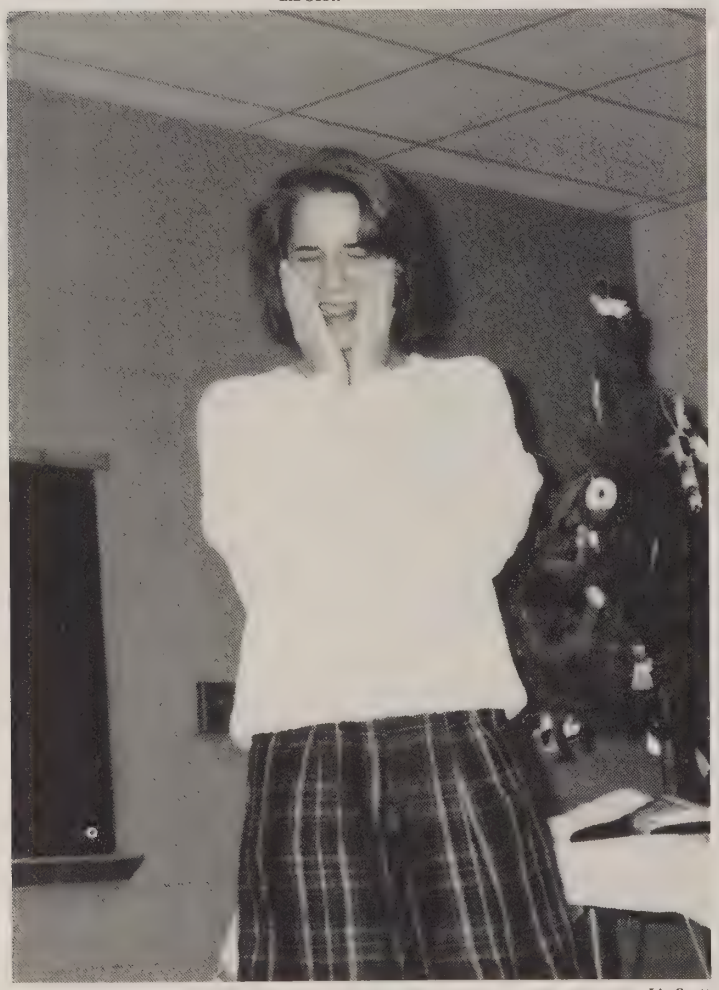
Kristen Leedom



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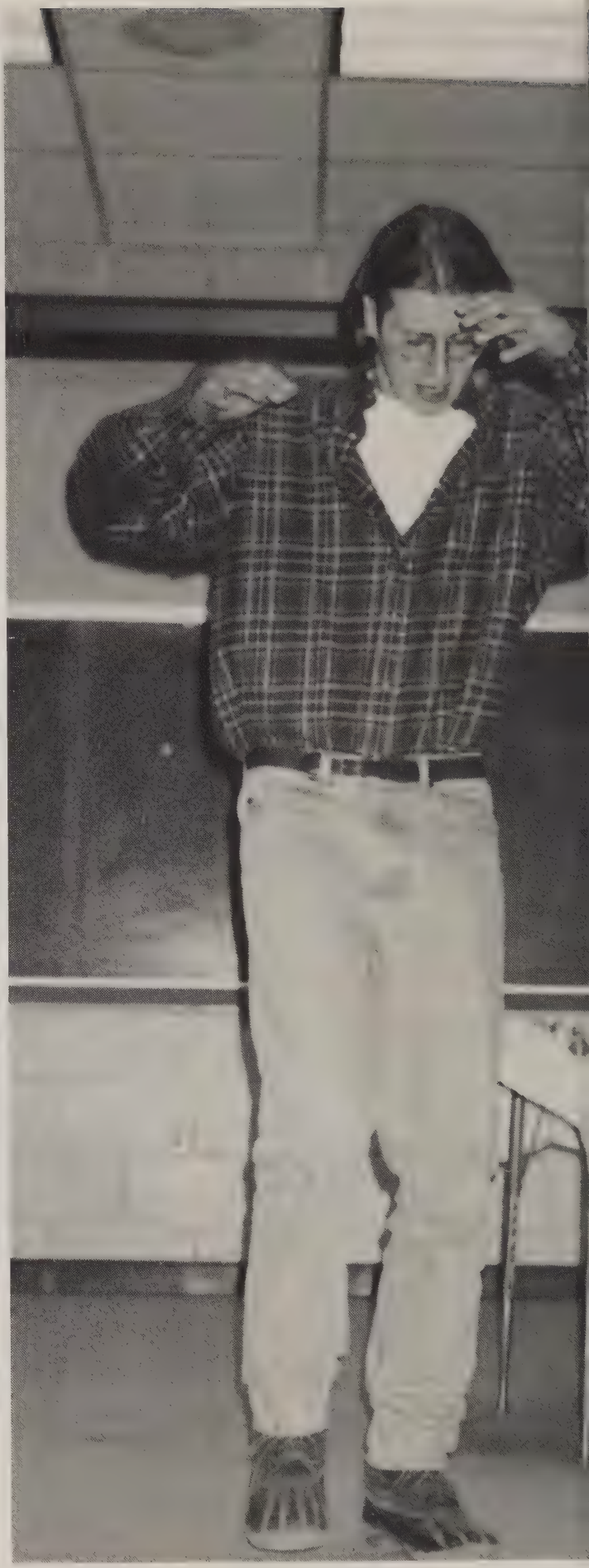
The look on Kim Kellmell's face shows just what she's feeling as she portrays 8 different characters in this skit. Kim mainly competes in Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation.



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WAD'JA SAY?

DEBATE AND FORENSICS OFFER CHANCE TO SPEAK OUT

"State your case. . .you may cross-examine." Sounds like a courtroom — right? Wrong! It's a classroom — Ms. Celia Blotkamp's third period Forensics and Lincoln-Douglass Debate class. Both debate and forensics were speech classes in which students learned how to research their debate topics.

LD debaters competed once a month with students from other schools. There was no policy debate class held during school hours. Students who chose to compete in policy debate met every Thursday evening from 6 to 9 pm and received credit for the course.

Natalie Horowitz became interested in debate through her older sister. "My sister Ellen took debate with Mr. Kane, and she asked if I wanted to come see a round. After watching for a while, I decided it looked like something I'd enjoy."

Natalie, along with junior Nathan Hurto and other debators, enjoyed meeting people from schools all over the United States.

Forensics involved reading and interpreting literature. There were 12 different events a student could enter ranging from the humorous to the dramatic. Paul Simpson competed in original oratory which is writing and performing your own work. Most of Paul's works were very humorous and at the "Forensics Showcase" in December his performance brought laughter to the crowd. Shortly after the showcase, Paul revealed he hadn't won any awards all year and he said,"If I don't win something in Forensics by the end of the year. . . I'm going to go crrazzy!"

-Liz Scott

Liz Scott

Brother and sister duo team, Josh and Carrie Edson, portray what love can be like when young and innocent. Working together was a new experience for this pair of siblings.

"I just stomped on it; stomped on it; killed it!" Paul Simpson said as he pretended to stomp on his pet gerbil. Just before he killed each of his pets he felt as if he was going to go crrazzy.

Enthusiastic about the 1992 Presidential election, sophomore Josh Nelbach displays support for his favorite candidate. Although too young to vote, Josh and sophomore Sin Lam discuss their political views on the campaign.

Cooking for the hungry people at the annual Edison flea market, senior Brooke Wilbraham is taking tips from her stepfather, Chris Crawley, on the lessons of barbequeing. Feeding the hard workers helped encourage the students to sell and raise money for the class of '93.

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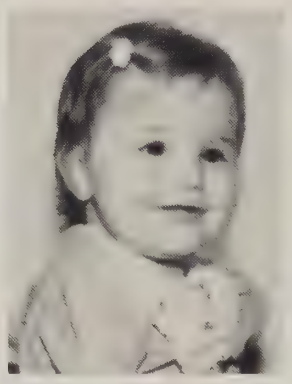
come on out

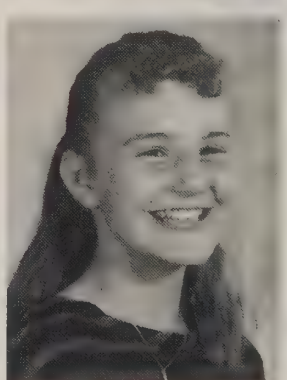
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Sugar is Sweet
And so is Honi!

Allison
We're proud of the person you've become: your high values, your gentle nature, your accomplishments, the way you set goals and your persistence in achieving them. We're watching you "glimmer!"
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Allan
Proverbs 3:5, 6



Hope,
You're the kind of daughter a parent dreams of having . . .
someone to take pride in, to spend time with, to love.. You're the kind of daughter who fills life with special joy . . .
And your graduation seems the perfect time to let you know how dear you are . . . how very much you are loved.
I'm very proud of you
Love, Mom

Congratulations Tammy,
We are very proud of you and always have. You proved us right, you can be or do anything you want, just go for it and give it your best. You did and no doubt always will
Tammy, you have brought so much love and laughter to us and others. We do love you and wish you the best as you proceed on.
With Love Always,
Mom and Dad



"FISH BROTHERS"

Mike —

Congratulations and best of luck for the years to come.
It's been great!

-Ashley

Thanks you guys!
Thanks a lot!

From your little
Chicano friend —
Next time, you drive.

TO BECKY,

CONGRATULATIONS! May the same love you've brought to our family be with you always. We hope you encounter only happiness on your new journey. Your achievements so far in life are many, and we know you will have many more.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jim

Mrs. Wasalaski & Mrs. Weatherford

THANKS! WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU.

CONGRATULATIONS, JASS!! WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!!

"Do not follow
Where the path may lead.
Go instead
Where there is no path
And leave a trail."

-Anonymous

Peace be with you. . .
Love,
Mom and Jam

Friends Are Forever

Well, you all have to admit that the past four years have been an adventure. We have shared some memorable times together. We started off our senior year with Great Falls, something that will never be forgotten by us or the Edison administration. The last time we will all be together as a group will be at Myrtle Beach. Let's make it the best week of our entire lives!!

Love, Mary Beth

-MELISSA-

Best Wishes that you may achieve your goals.
We will miss you and don't forget, we always love you.

Dad, Mom, Geoff and Kam

Coca-Cola Classic Crew

WE FINALLY MADE IT! A lot of things have happened in the past four years-too many to mention, all of us know what they are. Even though we will be going our separate ways, you will all be with me in my heart. I love you all — Heather, Mary Beth, Leslie, Jenny, Shannon, Sheree, Kelly, Dianne and Amy.

Love, Molly

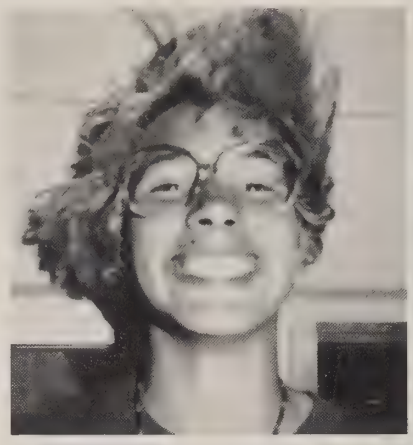
"We have this moment to hold in our hand and to touch as it slips through our fingers like sand... Yesterday's gone and tomorrow may never come but we have this moment today."

— Anonymous

Dear Molly,

We wish you the best of luck as you graduate from Edison. We are all very proud of you and love you very much — and always remember to "Trust yourself. You know more than you think you do." — Benjamin Spock, M.D.,

Love, Mom, Dad, Virginia, Rob, and Kayla



To my favorite sister . . .
Melissa.

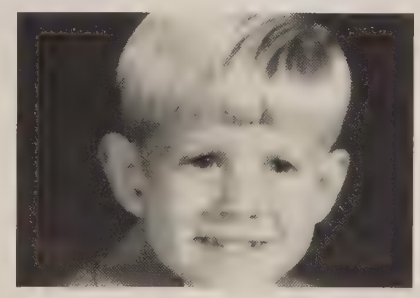
Good luck at A&M.
I hope you have a great time.
I will miss you, (but I can't wait to visit!)

Love, Your Favorite Sister . . .

Keesha

To Amanda,
We will miss you and all your hungry friends next year! Good luck with all your great adventures.
Love, Mom & Dad

Trying to hide his flushed face from the camera, Mike Osbourne is surprised by his friends at Chi Chi's Mexican Restaurant by an unexpected birthday cake, song, and sombrero.



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Love — Dad, Mom and Sandi

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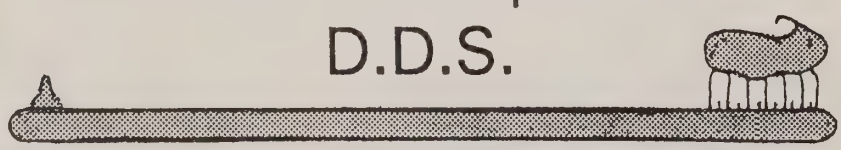

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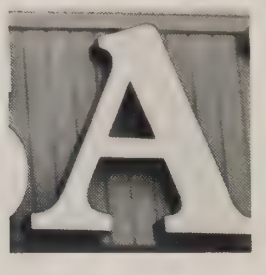

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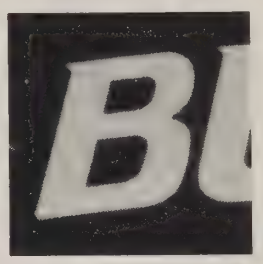

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To avoid boring the reader of this wonderful section (specially designed by the biggest two year old business and index editor ever to walk the face of this disaster-stricken planet, Jessi "the chicano" Aguilar) we will try to keep you amused to the best of our ability. "As E's-n-C we had a lot of responsibility, but it all paid off and...BLAH, B L A H , BLAH!"*(Thanks Mrs. Leedom)*

SERIOUSLY, I did learn a lot about responsibilities and the hardships of being accountable for 240 pages, this is Amanda by the way. As for Melissa...The extra time that it took to get the fifteen signatures in the plant on time was stressful, but helped me realize how vital it is to manage your time wisely.*(Thanks Kris)*

As for you Missy COOTER! If I had found that HORRIBLE superlative picture of you... it would've been blown up as big as my left knee! OH yes! And Shannon, the junior editor of the be loved Sports section we leave you your ex ecutive boss and som long lost love let ters.*(Thanks Mrs. L)*

Let's try to sum u the year some- Chi with stix, bimbo shoot baskets, tramp running track, ladie in leotards, women i the water, men (???) o the mats, and last bu NOT least .....

I TOLD YOU SO!

-Melissa Lawrence &
Amanda McDougall
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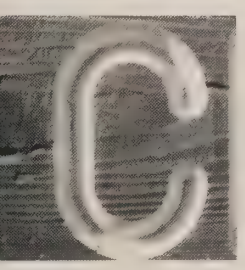

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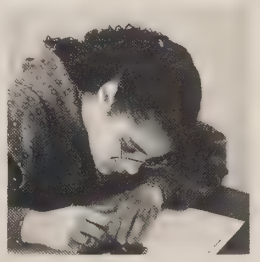
"It all started in 11th grade, when I needed a class to fill my schedule. I picked yearbook and became freshman editor. It was okay but I didn't really have a lot to do on my own. Ann helped me then, too. After a great week at yearbook camp, (thanks for the scar Mary Beth, Heather, Javi, and Molly!), we came back to school and I became Student Life editor. Mrs. Leedom, you deserve an award for putting up with all my mess! It was hard meeting all three deadlines and being creative, but I'm really glad I was a part of this wonderful book. Thank you, Talon staff, for always being there!

-Jasmine Tyler, Student Life Editor



"Being co-editor for the Student Life section was fun, yet challenging. Trying to get everything done by our deadline was tough and meant after school hours were needed to complete things. Whenever I was in a jam I could always go to Jasmine for help and vice-versa. It was a lot of fun even when tempers got hot and things were hectic.

-Ann Herring, Student Life Assistant Editor

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-Heather Rayfield, Senior Section Editor

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-Shannon Anderson, Sports Editor

Being an editor of a section is more than just appraising articles and perusing pictures. It is also relating to people and learning from them as well as teaching them how to crop a dominant photo and label the photo credit. It is relying upon others to creatively complete the different parts of a section of the yearbook. It is relegating responsibility and hopefully doing it with class. I enjoyed always having work and really relished helping others with theirs. But with all of that aside, it was an experience from which I profited.

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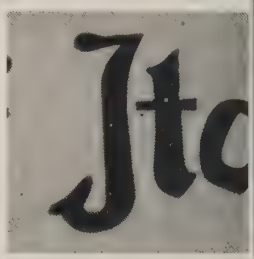

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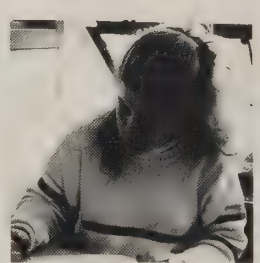
Being on the Yearbook staff has been great. I have really enjoyed working with everyone to make our yearbook a great book of memories from throughout the year. Working on spreads, pictures, articles, and captions, has educated me in many ways. As **People Editor** I really enjoyed working with and learning about people from all four grade levels and the many different personalities and styles of everyone here at Edison. I'd like to thank everyone who worked on my section and everyone on the rest of the staff for making yearbook fun and exciting. I also want to thank Mrs. Leedom for all of her help. The best part of yearbook is knowing that at the end of the year all of our work will pay off when the *Talon* is named the best yearbook.

-Kate Paone, People Section Editor



Being an Editor this year has taught me a lot of things! I had to learn to work with many different people, and take responsibility for my work and the work of my peers to make sure that the job got done. I look forward to returning to the staff next year and working with everyone.

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Work began this summer in Richmond. The werewolf impressions and fights over lost room keys added to the excitement of Yearbook Camp. Camp gave us that extra edge that we needed. I really loved working with Lana and all the different people. It was certainly an education to say the least. This year gave me the chance to work with a different section than last year and I really enjoyed the change. No matter how stressed out I might have gotten, it was well worth the end product, and that's all that matters, right?

-Carrie Marshall, Academics Section Editor

Being a photojournalism student for the second year proved to be more work then I had thought. I became an **Academics Section** co-editor at the last minute. So many things had to be done and I didn't know what in the world I was supposed to do, and to top it all off, I didn't know how to type. Thank goodness for Mrs. Leedom and Carrie because without their help, I would have literally gone crazy.

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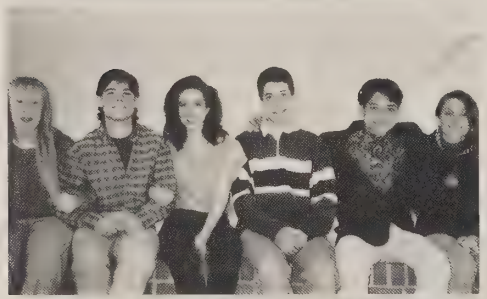

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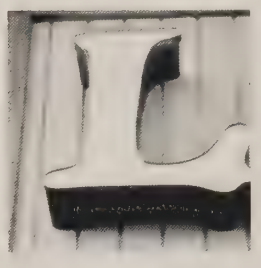

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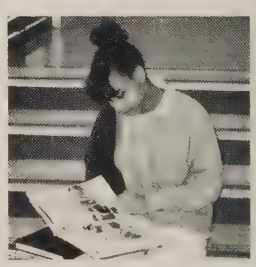
Camp was the most wonderful experience for me. I knew nothing about planning yearbooks or page design until camp. I got to know the other students on the staff and throw midnight pajama-jammy-jams during our 4 day camp experience. I was later on named **Organizations Section Editor,** even though I was a first year yearbook student. I have truely enjoyed this year and the sense of accomplishment that came with it. The only thing I objected to was how people were reluctant to turn in their articles on time.

-Tamika McCory, Organizations Editor



Being a co-editor for the **Organizations Section** was not easy. It took more hard work and time than I thought. Before the deadline, Tamika and I and a few others spent a snowy Saturday working to get the sections finished. I remember waking up that morning and running to every door in the school trying to find an unlocked one. Finally, I ended up beating on the door near the science hall. Dr. Pierce answered the door and let me in. I was so happy to see her come. It would have been awful for me to have gone up to school and find out it was locked up and no one there. Being a co-editor took patience. I had to work with Tamika to reach the final results. I learned compromise and that my ideas were not always going to be used.

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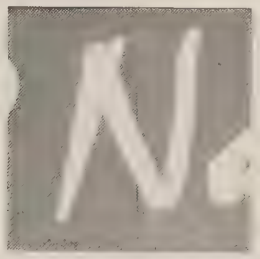

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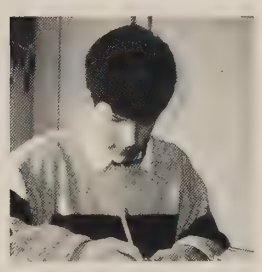
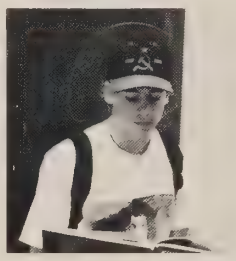


Although the job of **Faculty Editor** lacks the high profile of other editors' jobs, it certainly has a high stress level. The biggest problem I faced was getting teachers' pictures taken. I worked from a double disadvantage — trying to find teachers who hadn't had their pictures taken in the first place and taking their pictures, and then trying to retake pictures of teachers whose photos from previous years had been inadvertantly thrown away. I spent countless days chasing down teachers. As I added new pictures, I had to renumber pages, which drove me crazy.

-Mike Osborne, Faculty Editor



I enjoyed working on the Freshman section. It was a challenge and yet a lot of fun. Whoever gets this job will probably feel the same. It was very difficult trying to write articles on the ninth graders since we are all new to Edison, but also since we have three years before we graduate, we have more opportunity to put all that we want into our future yearbooks. As an editor, I was able to select the best fitting pictures and to help coordinate the articles, too. It was also fun to look through all the pictures and see how my friends looked. So I guess we'll see what happens to the class of '96 in the future.

-Tom Boyd, Freshman Section Editor

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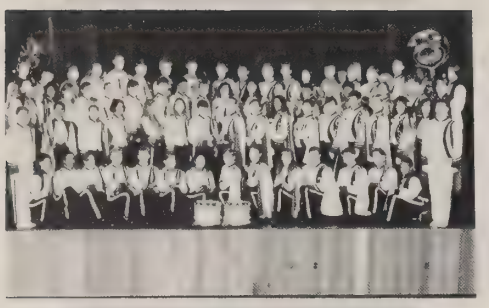

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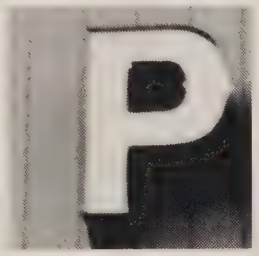

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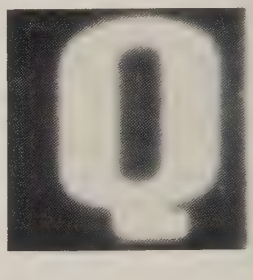

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This was my first year on the yearbook staff. I had expected this to be an easy class which would allow me free time to do homework, but it didn't turn out that way. There was a lot more to a yearbook than I thought. I was assigned various articles and I had to meet lots of deadlines. After each deadline I felt like a great burden had been lifted, and I was relieved that I had finished my articles in time. Overall, yearbook has been fun — but also stressful at times!

-Tuyen Nguyen, Assistant Index Editor

Being the sophomore editor of the yearbook has been a great experience! I would have not been able to do it without the help of our editors, Melissa Lawrence and Amanda McDougall, and our teacher, Mrs. Leedom. You guys helped me a lot when I needed it, Thanks! I really enjoyed being part of the yearbook staff. I had a great year and a lot of fun! I also learned a lot about writing, taking pictures, and putting together a yearbook! I just want to say thanks to everyone, I had a great time!

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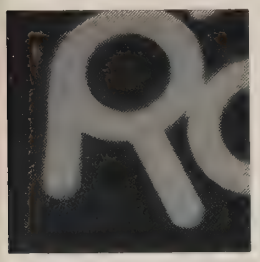

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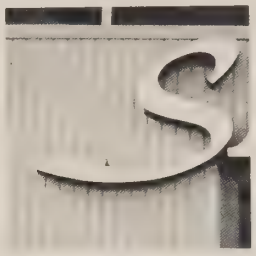

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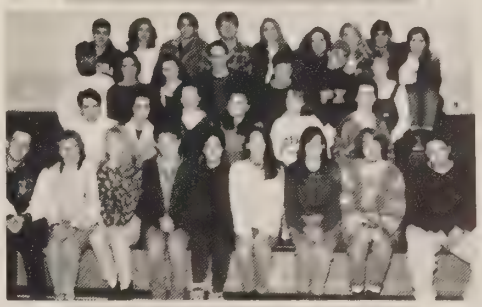

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This is not my spread! So don't blame any mistakes on me. I didn't even work on any spreads this year, at all. Blame it all on those lazy E's-n-C's. Amanda- I swear I thought it was Koolaid! Melissa- A dedication to who? Desaree- Where do we need to go? Mrs. L.- Thanks for putting up with me. "Sorry I'm so tired, I went to a show last night.." Oh yeah, Guess what happened,... whine, whine, whine.

-Jessica Aguilar, Business Manager & Index Editor

What a year!! It all began with four days in Richmond when I discovered that Carrie is a "night owl" who gets cravings for midnight meals, Heather needs frequent rest area stops on I-95, and Jasmine's favorite movie is "Buffy, The Vampire Slayer." When Melissa and Jessica surprised Rosalind with an "early" birthday cake, I learned that they had a mischievous sense of humor. Erica learned the ways of upperclassmen and Javier fell asleep whenever there was a lull in the action.

Tamika should become employed by "Welcome Wagon" when she graduates. As "social chairman" she visited every room to coordinate the latest plan of action. Mary Beth out-talked everyone — and she had a phone bill to prove it! Molly came prepared with her CD player and drowned out Mary Beth's chatter by listening to "The Little Mermaid."

Amanda coerced several staff members into a two-mile jog and a work-

out in the weight room while the rest of us relaxed in the jacuzzi. Richie joined the ranks of the "papparazzi" as he learned the tricks of professional photographers. Because we were never on time for the morning sessions, I was apprehensive about what was in store for me during the school year. I have been happily surprised — we met every deadline on time! Despite their idiosyncracies, the staff was great — I loved working with all of them. — **Mrs. Leedom, Yearbook Advisor**

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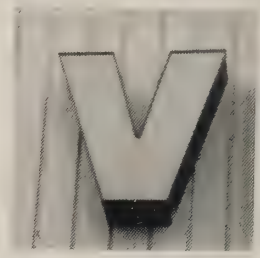

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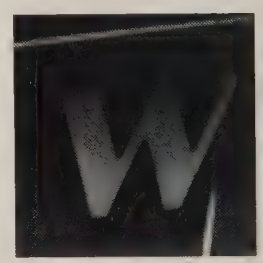

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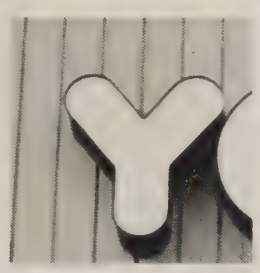

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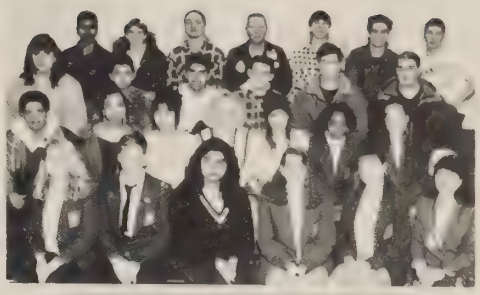

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THE DEATHS OF MARSHALL AND OF ARTHUR ASHE POIGNANTLY REMINDED US OF THE TREMENDOUS CHANGES THEIR LIVES MADE IN OUR WORLD. 1993 BROUGHT OTHER CHANGES AS WELL. THE GREATEST NATIONAL CHANGE CAME IN THE ELECTION OF BILL CLINTON AND THE PROMISE OF A NEW ERA FOR AMERICA. MANY SENIORS WERE ABLE TO VOTE FOR THE FIRST TIME. INSPIRED BY MTV'S "ROCK THE VOTE" PROGRAM, THEY FELT THAT THEIR VOTES MADE A DIFFERENCE. THE WINDS OF CHANGE BLEW THROUGH THE HALLS OF EDISON AS WELL, HERALDING THE START OF A NEW ERA FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

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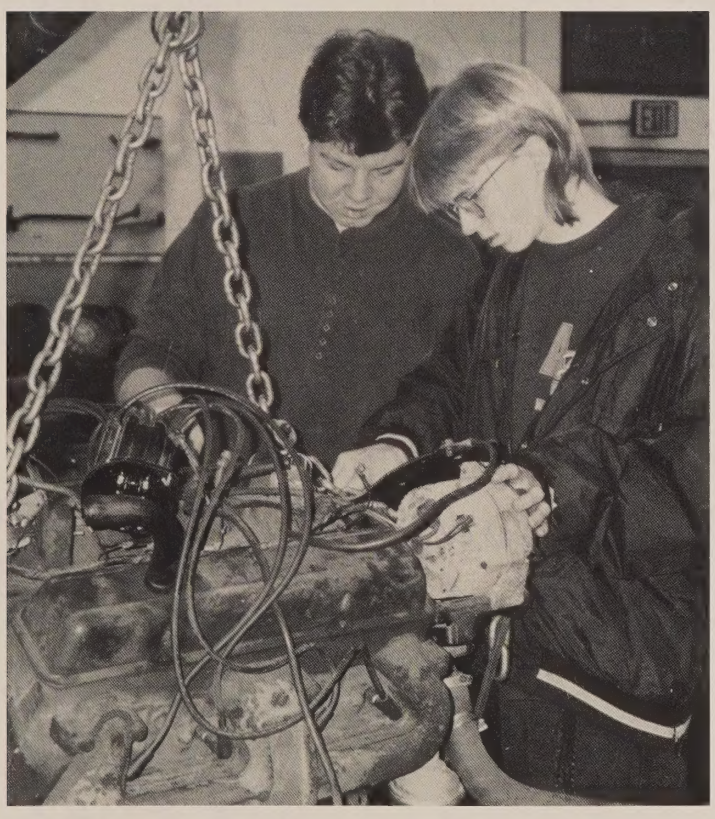

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Y O U • A R E

Christie,
Hey Ho!
Well finally we made it. Im a couple weeks we are leaving Edison. Four years of memories. We had highs but no matter what we remained friends. Thanks for being there and hearing about Mike for the past 20 million years. Being there when Mel broke my heart and threw Dave which is still going on. Thanks for being my personnal chautter. For having my back threw handships. You better name your first daughter after me. I better be your maid of honor at your wedding to marlon. We will always have the Taco Bell Clam. You better stay in touch. We have known eachother since 5th grade you will always be known as little Christie the sweet innocent one. (yeah right) anyway Have 49

Carrie

CHRISTIE,
HEY GIRL, I AM REALLY GLAD WE BECAME BETTER FRIENDS (MAYBE JUST AS CLASSMATES) THAN IN THE PAST YEARS. CHRISTIES I DON'T REALLY KNOW WHY YOU ACTED SO MEAN TO ME, NOT ANY MORE BUT BEFORE! LOOK GOOD LUCK AND HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!

LOVE YA

ORENCE

P.S. REMEMBER ME IN THE TRUCK, IT WASN'T WHAT YOU THINK IT WAS!

C O

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over. I know
you will miss
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see ya around.
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